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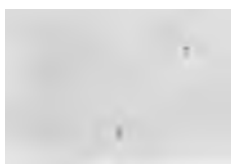
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author, in presenting to an indulgent Public, in 1836, his first essay in popular History and Topography of Norfolk, with a Directory of its Inhabitants, had to tender his grateful acknowledgments to the literary Gentlemen of the County, for their valuable assistance, and numerous list of Subscribers. These favours have been repeated, and are enlarged, during his labours and multifarious enquiries for this new edition, which he trusts will be found much more accurate and complete than the first Edition, which lacks much respecting *Charities, Tithe Commutation Law Unions*, and some other statistical information, that has been taken into this volume from Parliamentary Reports, and other documents. Being the grand requisite of topography, all possible care has been used to correct errors; every parish, and almost every house in the County, has been visited, and the information either collected or verified on the spot: it is hoped, that the following pages are as free from inaccuracies as is possible, with the vast body of information, and the great variety of subjects included within their ample limits.

THE PLAN OF THE WORK embraces a *General Historical and Descriptive History of the County*, shewing its Extent and Population, its Civil, Ecclesiastical Divisions and Liberties; its Soil, Agriculture, Trade, Commerce, Manufactures, Produce, Rivers, Roads, Fisheries, &c.; the Seats of its Nobility, and Clergy; and its Magistrates and Public Officers; followed by a *Directory of the CITY AND DIOCESE OF NORWICH*; and by separate Descriptions of *THIRTY-THREE HUNDREDS* of the County; with *Historical and Descriptive Notices of all the Boroughs, Towns, Parishes, Villages, and Hamlets*, in each Division; shewing the Poor Law Unions, Police Divisions, Deaneries, Hundreds, and Manors, in which they are respectively comprised. This part, proceeding *en route* from Norwich and Yarmouth on the east, and running on the west, presents in a readable form, a connected Topography of the County by Division or Hundred; and the copious *Index of Places* gives the volume the advantages of an Alphabetical Gazetteer.

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GENERAL HISTORY

AND

DESCRIPTION

OF THE

COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, the most eastern division of England, is an extensive maritime county, comprising 412,664 *inhabitants*, and about 1,300,000 *acres of land*, divided into *thirty-three Hundreds*, and about 740 *Parishes*,—including the *City of Norwich*, which forms, with its *parishes*, a Town and County of itself. Compared with the other counties of England, it ranks the fourth in territorial extent, and the eighth in population. It is celebrated for the diversity and high cultivation of its soil; for the abundance and excellence of its agricultural productions; for its *crape*, *bombasin*, and other manufactures of *silk and worsted*; for its *herring and mackerel fisheries*; and for its *various antiquities, market towns, villages and parishes*; but in some cases, two or three of the latter are united either ecclesiastically, or for the support of the poor. It lies between 52 deg. 17 min. and 52 deg. 56 min. *North Latitude*, and 1 min. and 1 deg. 45 min. *East Longitude* from the meridian of Greenwich;—being of an oval figure, extending about 70 miles from east to west, and 42 miles in the broadest parts from north to south. It is about 180 miles in circumference, and the northern half of it is bounded by the German Ocean and the Great Estuary, called *The Wash*; whilst its southern side is divided from Suffolk by the *Waveney and Little Ouse rivers*; and from Cambridgeshire, chiefly by the *Great Ouse, Welney, and Nene*,—the latter of which, as well as the *Great Ouse*, falls into the *Metaris Estuary*, or *The Wash*, which divides Norfolk from Lincolnshire. Thus surrounded by marine and river boundaries, Norfolk may be considered almost an island. Though it is generally considered a *champaign district*, the surface in many places, rises in bold undulations, and sinks into picturesque vales, especially in the centre of the county, and on the coast, which is nearly 90 miles in extent from *Yarmouth to Lynn*, and has near *Cromer and Hunstanton* lofty perpendicular cliffs. A large portion of the southern side of the county is in flat but well cultivated marshes; and in the western and some other parts are extensive tracts of light sandy land, rising boldly from the *marshes and fens*, which are now well drained, and many of them highly productive. Though nearly 200,000 acres of commons and *woods* have been enclosed during the last 70 years, there are still in different parts of the county, extensive open sheep walks, and rabbit warrens, in some places much improved by thriving plantations.

The following STATISTICAL TABLE shews the POPULATION of each *Hundred and Borough in Norfolk*, in 1841; their territorial extent, in assessable acres; the gross estimated *Annual Value* of their lands and buildings as assessed to the County Rates till 1842; the *New Valuation* decided upon by the magistrates, in 1843, according to the Income valuation, with certain deductions, which amount to $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on land, 20 per cent. on houses, and 25 per cent. on cottages; and finally, the rate at which each was assessed under the Income and Property Tax, in 1842 and 1843.

Those Hundreds, &c., marked thus *, are in the EASTERN DIVISION of the County; and all the others are in the WESTERN DIVISION.

HUNDREDS.	Assessable Acres.	Gross estimated Rental.	Assessed Rental, in 1843.	Assessed to Property and Income Tax, in 1842.	Population, 1841.
*Blofield	19,666	£39,650	£39,154	£26,281	£43,543
Brothercross	19,169	26,424	25,876	20,780	25,109
*Clavering	29,844	48,854	47,654	43,318	53,486
Clackclose	84,333	125,123	127,184	92,049	142,703
*Depwade	30,491	54,549	55,526	45,832	61,991
*Diss	23,628	39,708	44,142	37,473	49,296
*Earsham	24,564	45,307	44,266	40,320	49,681
*Erpingham North ..	33,393	53,841	49,016	35,543	53,867
*Erpingham South ..	48,058	83,220	76,644	56,205	85,527
*Eynesford	46,637	71,553	69,082	48,259	76,534
*Flegg East	11,556	23,053	25,822	18,617	28,691
*Flegg West	13,479	25,777	29,128	18,322	32,875
*Forehoe	39,042	74,014	71,364	56,618	80,379
Freebridge-Lynn	68,366	72,500	77,656	69,631	88,422
Freebridge-Marshland ..	53,908	105,528	106,252	102,054	117,342
Gallow	42,480	67,018	61,282	54,190	67,868
Greenhoe North	30,483	50,243	46,548	37,102	45,413
Greenhoe South	57,921	62,391	62,304	55,144	69,330
Grimshoe	57,309	40,530	40,772	40,244	45,372
Gullteross	26,828	31,609	33,356	34,659	37,436
*Happing	26,780	43,548	43,558	26,101	48,818
*Henstead	19,086	35,068	36,484	25,542	40,559
Holt	35,294	47,166	50,920	32,459	55,893
*Humbleyard	21,355	39,074	37,388	27,280	41,774
Launditch	56,006	70,234	79,600	59,165	86,938
*Loddon	27,838	48,225	46,340	41,301	51,704
Milford	32,133	65,428	62,241	46,660	64,982
Shropham	44,944	49,605	49,256	56,335	55,168
Smithdon	43,786	49,414	48,028	50,272	52,278
*Taverham	30,600	40,401	41,084	27,422	45,772
*Tunstead	34,696	65,599	62,870	39,139	60,595
*Walsham	24,058	49,744	44,156	27,001	49,026
Wayland	31,076	43,424	43,406	48,709	47,406
Total	1,168,807	1,787,822	1,778,422	1,439,977	1,945,558
*Norwich †	6,630	133,419		70,503	109,113
*Yarmouth †	1,270			24,383	
Lynn	2,720	†	†	25,180	†
Thetford	6,976			5,946	
GRAND TOTAL	1,186,393	1,937,822	1,928,422	1,565,966	1,972,558

† The Gross Rental of the city parishes and hamlets of Norwich, is according to the New Assessment made to the poor rates, in January 1845. (See page 232.)

† Exclusive of Little Yarmouth. (See page 233.)

‡ The Grand Total includes the amount of the supposed valuation of the City Boroughs, in the columns where blanks appear in the Table.

The following SUMMARY of the UNIONS, under the Poor Law Amendment Act, and the INCORPORATED TOWNS, in Norfolk, shew

number of parishes in each; their population and number of houses, in 1841; their average annual expenditure, during the three years (1832 to 1835) preceding the formation of the Unions, the number of paupers which their Workhouses have room for, and the number of inmates in July 1841, when the Census was taken.

UNIONS, and Superintendant Registrar's Districts.	No. of Parishes	Population in 1841.	Houses in 1841.	Annual Expenditure.	Workhouses. Room for.	Inmates in 1841.
Aylham	46	20,056	4,450	£20,391	500	145
Bafeld	32	10,555	2,133	5,815	250	102
Depwade	43	25,590	5,338	24,008	400	130
Duckington	36	16,930	3,580	16,840	500	80
Downham	34	18,795	3,827	10,083	250	114
Eppingham	49	20,513	4,721	16,532	300	138
Faith's (Saint)	30	11,556	2,433	10,525	300	137
Flegg East and West ..	20	7,684	1,698	5,000	400	73
Forehoe	23	13,529	2,948	4,500	400	135
Irthlingham	32	12,579	2,467	8,952	250	57
Gulthorpe	21	11,965	2,561	10,833	350	112
Honstead	37	11,381	2,338	10,231	250	93
Horne (part of) †....	1	252	55
King's Lynn	4	16,554	3,640	9,220	300	192
Loddon and Clavering ..	42	14,472	3,042	6,494	400	138
Mitford and Launditch ..	60	28,493	6,173	26,684	700	242
Norwich	43	61,846	14,747	27,000	730	436
Snettisham	33	13,084	2,687	12,545	400	89
Thetford (part of) †..	20	11,051	2,282	9,850	300	83
Tunstead and Happing ..	41	15,436	3,330	6,000	500	135
Walsingham	50	20,960	4,831	21,497	300	81
Weyland	25	11,168	2,319	9,450	300	36
Widch (part of) †..	13	14,143	3,036	17,386	400	154
Yarmouth Great	1	24,031	5,397	9,003	400	223
TOTAL †.....	736	412,621	100,083	298,836	8,880	3,125

† *Widch Union* includes seven parishes in Cambridgeshire. *Thetford Union* has also 14 parishes in Suffolk. *Horne Union* is all in Suffolk, except the Norfolk part of Mendham parish.

‡ Of the 100,083 HOUSES, 3,711 were uninhabited, and 450 were building, when the Census was taken in July 1841. Of the 412,621 inhabitants, 199,855 were returned as males, and 213,566 females.

* East and West Flegg, Forehoe, Norwich, and Tunstead and Happing, are Incorporations, under Gilbert's or local acts. St. Faith's, Loddon and Clavering, and Mitford and Launditch, were old Incorporations, but are now Unions, under the New Poor Law. There were several other Incorporations in the county, but they have been joined to Unions, and their Houses of Industry have been adopted as the Union Workhouses, as at Gillingham, Sherringham, St. Faith's, Buxton, Oulton, &c., but the parishes of Melton Constable and Brinton are still united under their local act, and are not connected with any Union. In addition to the 10 or 12 old Houses of Industry, there were built, in various parts of the county, in the years 1835 and '6, about fourteen large UNION WORKHOUSES, each at the cost of from £5,000 to £9,000; and at the same time, most of the old Houses underwent considerable alterations, so as to adapt them to the new system of classification, inspection, and control. It has been seen in the foregoing table, that the

Union and Incorporated Workhouses of Norfolk have room for about 9,000 paupers; but they have seldom more than 6,000, and in summer only about 3,000 inmates. The statistics and officers of each Union and Incorporation, will be given with the general descriptions of the Hundreds, at subsequent pages. From June 1835 to July 1836, upwards of 3,000 paupers *emigrated from Norfolk*, at the expense of their parishes, to America, chiefly to Canada; and about 300 more left their native soil in the following year. We question the policy of thus sending away the bones and sinews of the nation, which might be beneficially employed at home in agricultural improvements; and we trust that the liberal spirit now pervading the landed interest, the general introduction of the *allotment system*, and the revival of the *growth of flax*, will, in a few years, find ample employment for the numerous peasantry of this extensive county.

Norfolk is in the *Diocese of Norwich*, (see page 101,) and in the Arch-episcopal *Province of Canterbury*. It is the head of the judicial *Circuit of Norfolk*, which comprises five other counties. Its **POPULATION** amounted in 1801 to 273,371; in 1811 to 291,999; in 1821 to 344,368; in 1831 to 390,044; and in 1841 to 412,664 souls; of whom, 199,101 were returned as *males*, and 213,563 *females*. Of these, 384,595 were stated to have been *born in the county*, and 28,070 elsewhere. The latter included 557 born in Scotland, and 924 born in Ireland. The number of persons *above 20 years of age*, was 104,119 males, and 117,596 females. The number of **HOUSES** in the county, in July 1841, was 90,060; of which, 85,903 were inhabited; 3,720 unoccupied; and 437 building. The number of *labourers*, employed in agriculture, was 37,466; *occupiers*, employing labourers, 5,229; and *occupiers*, not employing labourers, 2,710. The number of houses, in 1821, was only 64,068. The number of *marriages*, registered in the county, in the year ending June 30th, 1843, was 2,847; of which, only 76 were not according to the rights of the established church; and of the males, 163, and of the females, 471, were not of full age. The number of *births*, in the same year, was 12,012, and *deaths*, 8,009. In 1836, the *pauper lunatics and idiots* in the county, amounted to about one in a thousand of the whole population, there being 215 of the former, and 179 of the latter. The estimated *Annual Value* of the lands and buildings in the county, at various periods, is shewn in the table at page 14, together with the amount of the **POOR RATES** from 1832 to 1835. The amount levied for Poor and County Rates, in 1833, was £358,006, of which £281,879 was levied on *land*; £63,041 on *dwelling houses*; £8,842 on *mills, factories, &c.*; and £4,242 on *manorial profits, navigations, &c.* The **EXPENDITURE** in the same year, was £357,622, viz:—£316,654 for the relief of the poor; £8,841 in suits of law, removal of paupers, &c.; and £32,125 in salaries, county rates, &c. The sums *expended for the poor*, amounted to £169,733, in 1801; £291,501, in 1811; £256,044, in 1821; £299,357, in 1831; £306,787, in 1834; £192,373, in 1839; and £181,058, in 1840. The decrease in 1840, as compared with 1834, was no less than 41 per cent.; but including law and other charges, the total decrease was £148,481,—the chief part of which may be attributed to the better management under the *Poor Law Amendment Act*, and the cessation of the long continued *mal-administration of the old poor law*, which was eating, like a canker, into the heart of the nation, pauperizing the labourers, taking away the motive and the reward of industry, and oppressing that capital which should employ and remunerate labour. The amount of *Land Tax*, assessed in Norfolk in 1835, was £81,818; but of this, £19,223 was redeemed.

The **COUNTY RATES**, levied for the civil and criminal departments of Norfolk, the support of bridges, &c., rose from £7,200, in 1800 to £26,400 in 1839, exclusive of Norwich. and the *Boroughs of Lynn, Yarmouth, and Thetford*, which have separate sessions. In 1839, a **RURAL**

at *Constabulary Force*, was established in the county, consisting of a *constable*, with a yearly salary of £500; six *superintendents*, who receive £150 per annum; ten *inspectors*, each at £1. 5s. 6d. per week; *constables*, each having £1. 0s. 6d. per week. Two separate rates are levied quarterly. In 1843, the levies for the county rate amounted to £18,516, and for the *constabulary force*, to £10,200. In 1844, the former amounted to £18,516, and the latter to £10,480. Among the items of *EXPENDITURE* in 1844, are expenses at *Norwich Castle*, at *Walsingham Bridewell*, £1,328; at *Swaffham Bridewell*, £1,294; at *Wymondham Bridewell*, £474; new alterations at *Norwich Castle*, £1,998; sessions at the assizes, £3,218;—313 prosecutions at quarter sessions; conveying offenders to prison, £735; to *High Constables* for rates, £693; repairing and building bridges, £853; *Terrington*, £229; *Inspector of Weights and Measures*, £418; *Coroners' fees*, 6; repairs of *Lunatic Asylum*, £1,027; *Clerk of the Peace*, £844; *Treasurer's salary*, £180; *Judges' Lodgings*, £230; *Clerk of Assizes*, £10,519. The county is divided into *POLICE DIVISIONS*, viz:—*Docking*, *Briningham*, *Aylsham*, *Luddington*, *Long-Stratton*, *Hockham*, *Stoke-Ferry*, *Wiggenhall*, *Castleham*, and *Catton*. It is noticed with the general descriptions of the parishes to which of the *Police Divisions* their parishes belong; as also the places and periods of holding *Petty Sessions*. The county *Assizes* are held at *Shirehall*, *Norwich*; and *Quarter Sessions* are also held there; and *Magistrates' Courts* at *Swaffham* and *Walsingham*, where, as well as at *Wymondham* are divisional *Houses of Correction*, or *Bridewells*. The County *Shirehall*, &c., at *Norwich Castle*, are noticed at page 88 to 91; and the *Lunatic Asylum*, at page 690. There are in the county nine *Bankes*, and in 1838 their deposits amounted to £348,500, belonging to about 12,000 individuals, and a number of *Friendly and Charitable Societies*. There are in the county many *Sick Clubs*, *Secret Orders*, and *Beneficial Institutions*; and the stream which flows here to the poor, from *arable endowments*, *voluntary benevolence*, and *fuel allotments*, awarded by the *enclosures*, is very copious, as will be seen in the parish histories, on subsequent pages. There are in the county, in connection with the *endowed schools*, about 100 *endowed schools*; 120 supported by subscription; and 300 supported by subscription and small weekly payments from *parishes*, and conducted on the national system. There are, perhaps, an *number of day schools*, supported by dissenters, and the *Sunday schools* are much more numerous.

At the passing of the *Reform Bill*, in 1832, Norfolk sent twelve *Members of Parliament*, viz:—two for the county, and two for the *City of Norwich*, and the *Boroughs* of *Yarmouth*, *Lynn*, *Great Yarmouth*, and *Castle-Rising*; but by that great public act, the latter three were disfranchised, and the county was separated into two *Constituencies*, each returning two *Knights of the shire* to parliament. The *EASTERN DIVISION* comprises the *eighteen Hundreds* marked thus *, *list*, at page 14, and its *Polling Places* are *Norwich*, *Yarmouth*, *Great Yarmouth*, *North Walsham*, *Long Stratton*, and *Loddon*. *Norwich* is the principal place of election. The *WESTERN DIVISION* comprises the *fifteen Hundreds* of the county, and its *Polling Places* are *East Dereham*, *Fakenham*, *Downham*, *Thetford*, and *Swaffham*; the latter of which is the principal place of election. At the first meeting under the *Reform Bill*, Norfolk sent to parliament seven *Members of Parliament*; but its present members consist of nine *Members of Parliament*. The county has 28 *MARKET TOWNS*, as enumerated in 2

ted at page 4. The names, areas, population, and rental of its 33 HUNDREDS, and its UNIONS, &c., for the support of the poor, have been seen at pages 14 and 15. According to Judge Blackstone, England was first divided into *Counties, Hundreds, and Tithings*, by Alfred the Great, to prevent the rapines and disorders which formerly prevailed in the realm, by making the inhabitants of each district responsible for the damage which might be committed by lawless mobs. *Tithings*, were so called, because ten freeholders with their families composed one. A number (perhaps 100) of these tithings, towns, or vills, originally composed a superior division called a Hundred, in each of which, a court was annually held for the trial of causes. An indefinite number of these Hundreds, which now vary in size and population, form a county or shire, the civil government of which is confined to the shire-reeve or sheriff, who is elected annually. Soon after the introduction of Christianity, the kingdom was divided into *parishes*, and afterwards into *bishoprics*.

ANCIENT BRITONS.—Under the Aborigin inhabitants of Britain, Norfolk formed part of the province occupied by that class of the ICENI called *Cenomanni*, or *Cenimagni*, who originally came from Gaul, and inhabited also the counties of Suffolk, Cambridge, and Huntingdon, and parts of Bedfordshire, and Northamptonshire. Historians all agree that the *Aborigines* of Britain were a tribe of Gallic Celts, who emigrated from the continent and settled here, probably about a thousand years prior to the Christian era. Before the Roman conquest, those in the southern parts of Britain had made some progress towards civilization; but those in the north were as wild and uncultivated as their native hills. They subsisted chiefly by hunting and the spontaneous fruits of the earth; wearing for their clothing, (when the inclemency of the season compelled them to such incumbrances,) the skins of animals, and dwelling in habitations formed by the “pillars of the forest rooted in the earth, and enclosed by interwoven branches.” Their *religion*, which formed one part of their free monarchical *government*, was *Druidical*; but its origin is not certainly known, though some affirm that the Druids accompanied the Celts in early ages from the east; and others, that Druidism was introduced into England by the Phœnicians of Cadiz, who were the first merchants that discovered and traded to this island, and, for a considerable time, monopolized its commerce, by carefully concealing their traffic from other nations; but the lucrative trade in tin, and other useful metals, with which Britain abounds, was ultimately traced to its source, and soon brought the Roman and other merchants to our shores.

The civil jurisdiction and religion of the DRUIDS prevailed in every part of the island. They dispensed justice; not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable principles—all their verdicts being determined by such sense as the assembled delegates entertained of impartial justice; and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was made to the Arch-Druid, whose sentence was decisive. Their religious ceremonies were few, and nearly in unison with those of the ancient Hebrews; they worshipped on high places and in deep groves; and were not addicted to idolatry, as some authors have asserted, but adored the God of Nature, and rendered the yearly *honour* of the season

which they kept as solemn festivals. Though they dealt largely in allegory, and symbolical representations, they practised but little priestcraft, and held not the ignorance of their votaries in the bonds of superstition; for they clearly explained the mysteries and symbols used in their ceremonies to the initiated, but to none else. To remove from the people all possibility of sophistry and innovation, their maxims of justice were taught orally; the sons of chief personages were disciples in their ethic schools, where the rules of moral life were inculcated as the foundation of human wisdom. They studied medicine, and the virtues of plants, of which the *Mistletoe* was their chief deity, and they held nothing so sacred as the mistletoe of the oak, which, being very scarce, they gathered with great pomp and ceremony on a certain day appointed for their greatest festival. In their civil government, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and publicly sacrificed on the altars of their temples, in the most awful and solemn manner; whilst those convicted for minor crimes were excluded from public worship, and excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had washed away, with tears of repentance, the stain with which their guilt had branded them. Julius Cæsar, in his "*Commentarii de Bello Gallico*," says the Druids (as the Gauls call their magicians or wise men,) inculcated the immortality and transmigration of the soul, and discoursed "with youth much about the heavenly bodies, and their motion; the size of the heaven and the earth; the nature of things; and the influence and power of the immortal gods." The British Druids exercised their utmost authority in opposing the usurpation of the Roman invaders, who, fired with equal resentment, determined to secure themselves by exterminating the Druidic Order, which, after many massacres and the defeat of Queen Boadicea, rapidly disappeared. There is no evidence in history that Norfolk was ever the seat of the sanguinary conflicts between the Britons and Romans; the more southern district inhabited by the *Triclautes* being the chief theatre on which British valour was displayed, with such zeal as excited even the admiration of the victors.

The ROMANS, having overrun Gaul, invaded Britain 55 years before the birth of Christ, under the command of Julius Cæsar, who, after a sanguinary struggle renewed in the following year, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, unsettled in its nature, and transient in its duration; for, being distracted by domestic war, the conquerors were obliged to return home, to preserve their imperial capital; consequently the Britons remained unmolested till A.D. 43, when the Emperor Claudius sent over an army under Plantius, who was succeeded by Ostorius Scapula, and he by the cruel general, Suetonius Paulinus, who completed the conquest of a great part of the island, and after exterminating many thousands of the Druids, abolished their rights and ceremonies. After the death of Constantine the Great, at York, (then called *Altera Roma*,) in 337, Britain was divided into two ROMAN PROVINCES, called *Maxima Cæsarensis*, and *Valentia*; and into three præsidial districts, called *Britannia-Prima*, *Britannia-Secunda*, and *Flavia-Cæsarensis*. Norfolk, and the whole territory of the *Icenii*, with all the southern part of the island, were included in the second consular province,—York being the capital of the first. To keep the conquered Britons in subjection, as well as to guard the coast against the frequent attempts of the northern horde

the Roman generals judiciously appointed a number of military posts in this part of their newly-acquired territory. Five principal Stations were established within this county. These were *Branudonum*, (Brancaster;) *Garianonum*, (Caistor near Yarmouth;) *Venta-Icenorum*, (Caistor near Norwich;) *Sitomagus*, (Thetford;) and *Ad-Tuam*, (Tasburgh;) besides which, several subordinate *Castra-Æstiva* and *Stativa-hyberna* were also formed. Of the latter kind were, according to some writers, *Burton*, *Buryh* near Yarmouth, *Buckenham*, *Castle-Acre*, and *Elmham*. At these places have been discovered, coins, urns, and other Roman remains. These, and other fortifications intended to intimidate the Britons, as well as to repel invasion, were placed under the supreme command of an officer, whose title was, *Comes tractus marini*; or *Comes litoris Saxonici*—i.e. Count of the Saxon shore. Under his control, the stations on the east side of the island were placed, the garrisons of which are stated to have consisted of 2,200 infantry, and 200 cavalry. These numbers are set down in the *Notitia*, written in the reign of the younger Theodosius, about the year 410. But as this allowance of troops was inadequate for the defence of each station, much more to subdue insurrection, it is probable, that to the Romans were joined British conscript troops, not included in this enumeration; for we find, that about twenty years after, the imperial armies in this country were comprised chiefly of British auxiliaries, which, together with the few remaining Roman troops, were recalled, to defend the Roman capital, in A.D. 446. Britain, thus deprived of her best soldiers, soon became debilitated, fell an easy prey to the united ravages of the Picts and Scots; and her downfall was completed by the imbecility of *Vortigern*, king of the *Dunmonii*: who, inviting to his assistance the *Saxons*, quickly, but too late, discovered that they had remunerated their own service by the seizure of his territories.

SAXONS.—The first Saxon leader, who established himself in this part of the island, was *Uffa*, who, A.D. 575, assumed dominion over that portion of the country, which at present comprises *Norfolk*, *Suffolk*, and *Cambridgeshire*, giving it the appellation of *EAST-ANGLIA*: and the inhabitants were denominated *Uffagines*. About this period, it is highly probable, that the city of Norwich (see p. 54) arose out of the *Venta-Icenorum* of the Britons and Romans, and from its relative bearing to the old city, was called by the Saxons—*North-wick*. Some authors say that *Grecca*, the father of *Uffa*, was the first sovereign of East-Anglia. *Uffa*, who died A.D. 578, was succeeded by his son *Titist*, on whose demise, 599, his son *Redwald* assumed the reins of government, and embraced Christianity, but by the influence of his wife, renounced it again. He was succeeded A.D. 624, by his son *Egpewald*, who was assassinated by a relation named *Richbert*, A.D. 633. His half-brother, *Sigebert*, or *Sigbercht*, succeeded to the crown, in whose reign the bishopric of Dunwich, in Suffolk, was established; and the first seminary for religious instruction formed, which led to the establishment of an university in Cambridge. Fatigued with the burthen of government, he resigned both his crown and its cares, A.D. 644, to his kinsman *Egrie*. The Saxon governments were now at variance amongst themselves. *Penda*, King of Mercia, commenced hostilities against *Egrie*, who called *Sigebert* from his monastic retirement to head his army; they were defeated and both slain in battle. *Anna*, nephew of *Redwald*, ascended the throne restored *Cenwalch*

ing to anarchy, when *Egbert* ascended the throne of Wessex. He had been brought up in the court of Charlemagne; and from the wise and powerful monarch he had learned to aspire at universal empire. On his return to his country, A.D. 800, having taken the reins of government, he first directed his attention to the refractory kingdoms in Wales and Cornwall, whom he so far subdued, as to render them tributary to his crown. He then proceeded to chastise the violence and usurpations of the contiguous kingdoms, and to execute his plan of a general incorporation of them into one government. The states, too weak for resistance, had previously met the arms of *Egbert*; and he soon reduced to compliance, the remaining kingdoms of Mercia, East Saxony, and Kent. In this manner, the separate kingdoms of the Heptarchy were united into one great nation, 680 years after the first landing of the Saxons on the shores of Britain.

In the latter part of this dynasty, the DANES, who had become a warlike people in the north, turned their attention southward, and sometimes infested the coast with a view of finally getting possession of the country. Norfolk shared largely in the general calamity arising from these hostile plunderers. The Danes came over in 867, under their leaders *Hingwar* and *Hubba*, sons of a Danish chieftain, *Lutbrock*; who having been shipwrecked near Yarmouth, were hospitably received by King Edmund, in his court at Reedham, and were afterwards dastardly murdered by the King's huntsman. (See p. 237.) The leaders landed their troops near Yarmouth, and having marched through Norfolk, with fire and sword, they burnt the monasteries of Crowland, Thorney, Peterborough, Ramsey, Soham, and destroyed most of the religious occupants. *Ubba* or *Hubba*, who remained in Cambridgeshire, to protect the collected spoils, *Hingwar*

enraged by rumours of fresh arrivals of their countrymen, but were subdued ; after which, Alfred took the East-Anglia and Northumbria under his own government, having gained additional strength and confidence, by the slaughter of Richard, Duke of Normandy, secretly ordered the massacre of the Danes, which took place on Nov. 13th. To avenge this outrage, *Sweyne, King of Denmark*, assembled an army, invaded England, burnt the cities of Norwich and after ravaging the country at various intervals, during eleven years, he was proclaimed King of England. He died at Gainsborough in the following year. His kingdom was divided between him and Edmund Ironside. The following year he obtained dominion over the whole kingdom, and allotted East-Anglia to the government of the Danish King, *Turkill*. On the death of *Hardicanute*, the fourth Danish King of England, in 1041, *Edward the Confessor* ascended the throne of his Saxon ancestors. He drove the Danes from the kingdom, abolished the oppressive *tygelt*, and firmly cemented East-Anglia to his own kingdom. The Saxon invaders were confederated tribes, consisting of the term Anglo-Saxons, the *Jutes*, and the *Angles*, who had long been settled on the shores of the German Ocean, from the Eyder to the Rhine. These "Sea Kings" were constantly in quest of plunder and dominion.

NORMAN CONQUEST.

On the death of Edward the Confessor in 1066, the

be held in estimation, not merely for its antiquity, but also for its due. It afforded the Conqueror an exact knowledge of his own revenue, while the rights of his subjects, in disputed cases, were settled; and to this day it serves to show what manor is, and what is its demesne. It specifies the extent of the land in each district; was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the lord; the tenure by which it was held; and the value at which it was assessed. That nothing might be wanting to render this document valid and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the returns were made under the sanction of the orders of freemen in each district, empannelled for the purpose. A monument to the memory of the Conqueror, written in Roman character of Saxon, is still preserved in the chapter-house, at Westminster, amongst the national archives. This valuable manuscript, which for many centuries remained unpublished, was printed in the 40th of Henry VI., for the use of both Houses of Parliament, and the public libraries.

The Conqueror, in parcelling out the lands of the kingdom, among his followers, gave 379 *manors and lordships* in Norfolk, as follows:—*de Abrancis*, his sister's son, he gave, to hold by the sword, the *lordship of* Chester, with 12 manors in Norfolk. To *Odo, Bishop of Baieux*, (er, by his mother's side,) in Normandy, he gave 22 manors, and made him Earl of Kent. To *Alan Rufus* he gave 81 manors, and created him *Earl of Richmond*, in Yorkshire. On *Walter Giffard* he bestowed 28 manors, and made him Earl of Buckinghamshire. *Ralph Waler* he created *Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk*, and gave him nine manors. To *Wm. Earl of Normandy*, he gave as "a meed of valour," 139 lordships, and made him *Earl Warren and Surrey*. He gave nine manors to *Edno de Gloucestre*, and made his elder son Governor of Norwich Castle. To *Wm. Pincerna*, his bursar, he gave the possessions of a Thane, named

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nto great estates, yet, in numerous instances, both the t
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freeholders and copyholders, and the names of the lords of
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try at pages 40 to 48, and in the succeeding *Histories* and
Hundreds and Parishes,—in which latter, the smaller propri
distinguished by the appellation of *Yeomen*, or *Owners*.
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men, or *Earls*.—These were the vicegerents of royalty,—
d to raise troops and contributions; to repel invasion, qu
s, and preserve the King's peace,—until Alfred the Great
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stitution of England. Before this period, one *mote* or co
decision of civil, ecclesiastical, and military causes; for hear
and the bishop conjointly presided, but a severation was
temporal and spiritual concerns. The bishop was allowe
ged court for his diocese; and the *Sheriff* had the power gr
ing courts for determining such civil causes as were prev
Earl. Until 1576, one sheriff served for the two counties o
folk,—both being in the bishopric of Norwich. The Sherif
attends the judges at the assizes; assists in the execution
ually the custody of all the county prisoners; and hold
he *Sheriff's Torn*, for enquiring into all offences committe
mon or statutable law of the realm; and a *County Cour*
of debts under 40s.; and by virtue of a recent act of parl

from of their respective boroughs and ports. From the decision of these local courts, an appeal lies to the High Court of Admiralty. Exclusive of the borough and general jurisdiction of the county, and the Queen's courts, there are in Norfolk several Honorial Jurisdictions, with courts, peculiarly privileged by exemptions and powers, vested in the lords paramount of the Honours or LIBERTIES. The Court for the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster* is kept at Aylsham; for the *Honor of Rhye*, at Hingham; for the *Isle of Richmond*, at Swaffham; and for the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, at Lopham, or elsewhere, within the liberty, at the discretion of His Grace. The latter is very extensive, comprising the four Hundreds of Earsham, Gunders, Launditch, and South Greenhoe, and the following scattered parishes, viz:—Yelverton with Alington, Aldeby, Bixley, Bayfield, Bougham, Buntingford, Caistor-next-Norwich, Cantley, Ditchingham, Dickleburgh, Fensett St. Mary and St. Peter, Framingham Earl and Pigot, Hedenham, Hobergate, Holverstone, Loddon, Limpenhoe, Poringland, (Great and Little), Reedham, Sisland, Strumpshaw, Seething, Tunstall, Thwaite, Toft-Mead, South Walsham, Wickhampton, Winterton, and Wheatacre-Burgh. Ten *Coroners* are appointed for this extensive Honorial Liberty of His Grace of Norfolk; one for the *Liberty of Sir Thomas Hare*; one for the *Hundred of Clackclose*; and one for the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster*, which comprises the Hundreds of Brothecross, Gallow, North and South Lynnham, North Greenhoe, and Smithdon.

EARLS AND DUKES OF NORFOLK.—Before the Conquest, there were seven successive *Earls of East Anglia*, viz:—Æthelstan, Ethelwold, Alwin, Ælfelste, Turketel or Turkil, Harold, and Leofric. Ralph de Waher, or Gader, was created *Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk*, by the Norman Conqueror. Having rebelled against his benefactor, in 1057, he was obliged to fly to Denmark, and part of his confiscated estates, together with the title of *Earl of Norfolk*, were conferred on Roger Bigod, who had previously obtained several great lordships in this county, as a reward for his eminent services at the battle of Hastings. Hugh Bigod, the third Earl, died attainted, in 1175; after which, his heir—Roger Bigod, was obliged to purchase the title and estates, by paying a fine of 1,000 marks. In the reign of King John, he joined the refractory barons, and was one of the most active amongst them in procuring for the people that great palladium of English liberty—*Magna Charta*. Roger Bigod, the sixth Earl, was *Marshal of England* in right of his mother, Maud, the sister and co-heiress of Anselm, Earl of Northampton, and Earl Marshal. He died in 1270, and was succeeded by his nephew Roger, who, having no issue, surrendered his Earldom and Marshal's title to King Edward I., who conferred them both on his fifth son, Thomas Beauchamp de Brotherton, who died without male issue, in 1338; after which, his eldest daughter, Margaret, was created *Duchess of Norfolk* for life, and married Lord Segrave. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was married to Thomas Lord Mowbray, who, in right of his wife, succeeded to the Honor of Norfolk, and was created *Duke of Norfolk*, in 1397; but he was banished the following year, and died at Venice in 1400. His second son, John de Mowbray, having fought valiantly, during the wars in France, was, by an unanimous vote of parliament, restored to the title of Duke of Norfolk, in 1421. John de Mowbray, the fourth Duke, died in 1475, without male issue. His infant daughter was betrothed to Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, second son of Edward IV., who was created Duke of Norfolk, in 1477, but being murdered in the tower, with his brother Edward, by order of his ambitious uncle, Richard III., all his honors became extinct. Sir John Howard, Kt., who was descended from a daughter of Thomas de Mowbray, the fifth Duke, was created *Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal*, in 1483, but was slain at Bosworth-Field, in 1485, while fighting for the ruthless Richard III. **HOWARD FAMILY.**—The titles of Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, &c., still remain with the illustrious family of Howard, which ranks in the Brit-

tish Peerage next the Blood Royal; but it has had its share of state sufferings; the block has been several times stained with its blood, and its dignities and possessions have been often forfeited to the Crown, but as often restored. They descended from the Earl of Passy, in Normandy. *William Howard* a learned judge in the reigns of Edward I. and II., was one of their ancestors. His son, *John Howard*, was sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, and served in the wars against the French and Scots, in the latter reign. *Sir John Howard*, the son of the latter, was a renowned admiral in the reign of Edward III. His grandson, *Robert*, married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas de Mowbray, the first Duke of Norfolk. He had issue by that lady, *John Howard*, who was commonly called "*Jocky of Norfolk*," and distinguished himself in the wars with France, in the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV., in the latter of which he was "Captain-General of the king's forces at sea," Deputy-Governor of Calais, summoned to Parliament among the barons, and Constable of the Tower of London;—and obtained a grant in special tail of divers lands and manors. He (*Jocky of Norfolk*) had a pension from France, and in addition to it, he received from Louis XI., in less than two years, in money and plate, "24,000 crowns, by way of direct bribe." He got all the honors of Earl-Marshal, &c., in return for his favouring the usurpation of that blood-stained monarch, Richard III., with whom he was killed in the battle of Bosworth-Field, in 1485, and being attainted, all his honors were forfeited. But his son *Thomas* subsequently obtained the favour of Henry VII., and was restored to the title of *Earl of Surrey*. He afterwards routed the Scots at Flodden-Field, and rendered such essential service to Henry VIII., that in 1514, he was created *Duke of Norfolk*. William, his second son, was created *Baron Howard of Effingham*; and Thomas, his eldest son, succeeded him as Duke of Norfolk; but after rendering great services to Henry VIII., both as a soldier and plenipotentiary, he was seized and attainted with his son *Henry*, who lost his head on Tower-Hill, in 1547. He himself, however, lived till the catholic Mary ascended the throne, and restored him to all his honors and estates, in 1553; but he died in the following year, when he was succeeded by his grandson, *Thomas*, who, in the protestant reign of Elizabeth, was attainted and beheaded in 1572, "for taking part with Mary Queen of Scots." His son, *Philip, Earl of Arundel*, (by Margaret, sole heiress of Henry Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel), was found guilty of high treason in the 23rd of Elizabeth, and died in the Tower six years afterwards. Thomas, Earl of Arundel, son of the latter, introduced the "*Arundel Marbles*" into this kingdom, and obtained possession of Sheffield, &c., by marrying Lady Alethea Talbot. Henry, the Duke of Norfolk of the time of James II., was a staunch protestant. One day, says Burnet, "the King gave this Duke of Norfolk the sword of state to carry before him to the popish chapel, and he stood at the door: Upon which the King said unto him, 'My Lord, your father would have gone further;' to which the Duke answered, 'Your Majesty's father was the better man, and he would not have gone so far.' It was owing to his nephew succeeding him, that the title came again into the Roman Catholic line. The titles of the present Most Noble HENRY CHARLES HOWARD, are—*Duke of Norfolk, Earl Surrey and Arundel, Hereditary Earl Marshal, Premier Peer, Baron Fitz Alan, Clun and Oswaldestre, and Maltravers*. He succeeded his father, the late Duke, in 1842. His principal seat is Arundel Castle, Sussex, and his town residence in St. James's-square. The family had formerly seats at Norwich, Kenninghall, and other places in Norfolk, but the only branch of them now left in the county, is the *Hon. Fulke Greville Howard*, of Castle Rising, and he resides chiefly at Elford-Hall, Staffordshire. The PEERS who have derived titles from places in Norfolk, are noticed in the parish histories at subsequent pages. R— which were first created by James I., in 1611, seem to answer

when the distinction existed of barons of parliament, and barons by patent. Of the number which have been created in Norfolk, the titles of 29 are extant, but more than 20 still remain. *Vide List of Peers and Barons* at a subsequent page.

REMains, ROMAN ROADS, &c.—In addition to the five *Roman Stations* already mentioned at page 20, some writers have considered *Ickburgh*, as a sixth; and have identified it as the *Iccani* of the Itinerary. *Roman* ruins, and other vestiges, have been found in various parts of the county, particularly at Brampton, Buckenham, and Thetford; but these furnish no decisive proof that such places have either been occupied by the *Romans*, as stations or as exploratory camps. At *South Creak*, in the north part of the county, where a desperate battle was fought between the *Anglo-Saxons* and the *Danes*, are vestiges of a circular Saxon encampment, which still retains the name of *Blood-gate*. Near *Weeting* are the remains of another, consisting of a vallum and fossum, known by the name of the *Foss*.—Near it are places of sepulture, called *Grimes Graves*. At *Narborough* is a small circular fort, said to have been occupied, if not thrown up, by the *Danes*, when they landed on this part of the coast, A.D. 1003. Of the *viae munitæ*, or great *ROMAN ROADS*, made for the convenience of carriages, and for facilitating the marching of armies, few perfect vestiges remain in Norfolk. But as several important stations were formed within the county, no doubt may be entertained that such roads once existed, though the traces of most of them are now obliterated. It was the custom of the *Romans* to open this kind of communication between all their stations, and many appearances of such are still to be seen in those parts of the adjoining county of *Cambridge* which shut upon this, and in a direction as though they had come from the eastern part. A great *Roman road* connected the south-eastern and north-western parts of the kingdom; and another formed a similar communication between the north-eastern and the south-western extremities.—This, commencing on the coast of Norfolk, probably at *Burgh*, near *Yarmouth*, passed by *Caistor*, near *Norwich*, and is now conspicuous near *Downham*; crossing the river *Ouse*, it passes through the fens into *Cambridgeshire*, and proceeding through the central counties, joins the *Julia-strata*, and terminates at *St. David's head*. Sir *William Dugdale* says it was discovered in the fens sixty feet wide and 3 feet deep, and formed of compact gravel. Extending southward to this road, from *Narborough* to the vicinity of *Stoke Ferry*, along the boundary of *Clackclose Hundred*, was an embanked road and fence, still extant in many places, and called the *Devil's Ditch*. Of the *climæ* minors, or *Vicinal Roads*, some traces are still visible. What is called *Pedler's*, or *Pedlers' way*, passing from *Thetford* by *Ickburgh*, *Swaffham*, *Castle-Acre*, *Fring*, and *Ringstead*, to the sea, near *Brancaaster*, appears one of this sort. The road leading by *Long Stratton* to *Tasburgh*, was probably another, whilst a third branched off from this to the north-west, going through *Marshland*, *Upwell*, and *Elm*, to *Wisbech*. What is called the *Milly-way*, has been considered *Roman*; but is more likely of later date, and was probably made for the convenience of the devotees, who went on pilgrimage to the chapel of our Lady of *Walsingham*. It is traceable in several places, and is pretty perfect in the vicinity of *Grimes Graves*. *Seruaes* or *tumuli*, are to be found in different parts of the county, particularly in the neighbourhoods of *Creak*, *Anmer*, *Budham*, *Sedgeford*, *Stiffkey*, *Long Stratton*, *Weeting*, *Norwich*, and *Walsingham*.

CASTLES, &c.—Besides the *Roman* stations, and the *Saxon* and *Danish* encampments already noticed, *Norfolk* contains the remains of several castles and castellated halls, the chief of which were built or materially altered by the *Norman* barons. The most formidable were at *Norwich*, *Castle-Acre*, and *Castle-Rising*. At *Middleton*, near *Lynn*, is a fine gate-house, or tower, which formed the entrance to a castellated structure.

Caistor Hall, near Yarmouth; *Oxburgh Hall*, *Winwall House*, near Wretham; *Hunstanton Hall*, *Scales Hall*, *Fincham Hall*, *Stiffkey Hall*, and *Baconsthorpe Hall*, are ancient mansions, all of which exhibit some features of a castellated character, though they do not appear to have been regularly or completely fortified. The walls of these buildings, as well as most of the numerous churches, monastic ruins, and other ancient edifices in Norfolk, are composed chiefly of *flint*, embedded in strong mortar;—the county producing scarcely any stone, except an iron-coloured *carr-stone*, which is got in pieces not much larger than the flints, which latter are found in great abundance, nearly in every part of the county. Both the flint and the *carr-stone* are much used in modern erections, but the quoins, and the windows and door cases, &c., are generally constructed of brick or free-stone, forming a sort of frame to the other irregularly shaped materials, and giving to the whole a very picturesque effect.

The *Historical Events* which have happened in Norfolk, since the Norman Conquest, are detailed in the *History* of Norwich, Yarmouth, Lynn, Thetford, &c., at subsequent pages; therefore, a brief summary of their leading features will here suffice. In the time of William Rufus, Norfolk was a scene of confusion, by Roger Bigod having sided with *Robert Curthose* against the King; in which contest the county suffered very considerable devastation. During the commotions excited in the kingdom by the unnatural attempt of Prince Henry, to wrest the crown from the head of his father, King Henry, this county participated largely in the disasters which arise from civil discord. Earl Bigod espoused the prince's cause, but the King's troops being victorious, the Flemings, in the pay of the prince, were permitted to return to their own country, and Bigod purchased his peace at the expense of 1,000 marks. In the turbulent reign of King John, Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, took part with the refractory *Barons*. And while they were taking cities and towns in one part of the kingdom, John was laying waste, with fire and sword, the baronial possessions in another. In his career he came to *Lynn*, where, being well received, he crossed the Washes with the loss of his baggage, to the abbey of Swineshead, in his way to Newark Castle, where he died. After this, the county was overrun by Prince Lewis, who exacted heavy contributions. In *Richard the Second's* time, a powerful insurrection broke out in Essex, under *Wat Tyler* and two other daring leaders, and the disaffection soon spread into Norfolk, where the rebels were headed by *Litester*, the Norwich dyer; but these "*Norfolk Levellers*" were ultimately overthrown by the Bishop of Norwich. (vide page 59.) Two other rebellions broke out in the reign of *Edward VI.*, owing to a system of enclosing, adopted by the nobility and gentry, who had been put in possession of the abbey lands. Though they happened in different parts of the kingdom, (Norfolk and Devon,) they were evidently the consequence of previous communication, and a preconcerted plan. The Norfolk insurgents were headed by the two *Ketts*, of Wymondham, and under their exactions and outrages, the county suffered severely for several months, but they were finally subdued by the army under the Earl of Warwick, in a dreadful battle fought near Norwich, on August 27th, 1549. (See page 61.) At the commencement of the *CIVIL WARS*, in the reign of Charles I., Norfolk took a decisive part. When the parliament had voted the necessity of taking up arms against the King and his party, on July 12th, 1642, the inhabitants of this county generally approved of that determination, and Norwich, Yarmouth, and other places were speedily garrisoned by the parliamentary troops.—At no period during this long unnatural struggle, did the King's forces make much impression in Norfolk, as will be seen at pages 65, 216, and 313, though Lynn was

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ceded by an historical and descriptive account of NORWICH CATHEDRAL. (Vide page 62.) In the dark ages of catholicism and superstition, MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS absorbed a great portion of the wealth and population of the kingdom, and no where were they more numerous than in Norfolk, which had no fewer than 122, including the various distinctions of *abbeys, priories, nunneries, colleges, hospitals, &c.*; but exclusive of a much larger number of *chantries, guilds, and free chapels*. Many were richly endowed, and at the time of their suppression, in the reign of Henry VIII., it was estimated that a third part of the lands in England belonged to monastic institutions. Of these in Norfolk, many interesting ruins still remain at Norwich, (see page 99.) Lynn, Thetford, Walsingham, Castleacre, Westacre, &c. In its *ecclesiastical architecture*, Norfolk presents more curious and ancient, than what may be termed fine buildings. Of those old *churches, towers, &c.*, which are commonly called *Saxon and Danish*, many specimens are to be seen in the county. The *Round Towers*, of which many still remain in various parts of the county, are generally attributed to the Saxons and Danes, during their alternate dominion in East-Anglia; but many of them are now surmounted by *octagonal turrets*, raised after the Norman Conquest. The buildings of a county are usually constructed with the natural materials of the district; hence the geological character of a province may generally be ascertained by its public structures;—thus Norfolk, producing scarcely any stone, the builders were induced to look for a substitute, and flints being very abundant, were deemed the most eligible and substantial material. Most of the *numerous churches* in Norfolk are constructed chiefly with flints, except in *Marshland*, where there are many noble piles built of freestone, brought from the *Middle Counties*, by means of the navigable rivers which insulate that flat district of Western Norfolk. Many of them have undergone judicious repairs during the last ten years, and some of them have been entirely refitted with open seats, and restored to their pristine state. Of large and magnificent Norman and Gothic churches, here are a few fine specimens, the principal of which is the Cathedral at Norwich, and the parish churches at Lynn, Swaffham, Wymondham, and Attleborough; and those at Walpole St Peter, the Terringtons, and several other places in Marshland. These, and all the other churches in the county, are noticed in the succeeding historical and topographical survey of the parishes, together with the nature, patrons, incumbents, and value of the *BENEFICES*, by which it will be seen that upwards of 200 poor livings in Norfolk have been augmented, since 1714, by *Queen Anne's Bounty and Parliamentary Grants*, and some by private benefactions.

The *Church Reform*, now in progress, under the management of *Ecclesiastical Commissioners*, is noticed at page 104. Preparatory to this necessary measure, the *Annual Value* of all the benefices in England and Wales, was ascertained on an average of three years, ending Dec. 1831. The *KING'S BOOKS*, or *Liber Regis*, referred to in the following pages, by the abbreviation, *K.B.*, shews the value of the Church Livings, as taken by order of Henry VIII., in 1535. According to this valuation, (now comparatively of trifling amount,) the *first fruits and tenths* are paid by the incumbents, except those of poor livings, discharged from such payments; which, since the time of Queen Anne, have been added to the fund called *Queen Anne's Bounty*. The *Tithes*, in most of the Norfolk parishes, have been *commuted*, during the last ten years, for fixed annual rents. The *Rectories* of about one-fourth of the parishes in this county, are *appropriations or impropriations*;—the former in the hands of colleges, dignitaries, &c., and the latter in the hands of laymen. In 1829, the Church Livings in Norfolk were held by 683 incumbents, and the patronage of 53 belonged to the Crown; 140 to the church; 69 to the Universities; 17 to public bodies; 399 to private individuals; and 5 to parishioners. In the same year, the number of Dia-

senting Congregations in the county was 173; and Roman Catholic 8. The former comprised 74 Wesleyan; 26 Primitive and other Methodist; Independent; 13 Quaker; 34 Baptist; and 1 Presbyterian.

CLIMATE, ASPECT, &c.—The face of Norfolk may be considered as less varied in its features than that of any other tract of similar extent in the kingdom. Though it has no stupendous mountains furnishing traits of the grand, and no bold and towering cliffs, except a few washed by the ocean, there are many exceptions to the prevailing uniformity of its appearance, particularly in the northern part where the general surface is broken into moderate elevations and depressions; where turf-clad hills and fertile valleys are diversified with woods, plantations, hedge-rows, and other enlivening sylvan decorations, combining all the softer beauties of picturesque scenery; and in some places approaching to the sublimer features of nature, especially in the deep and secluded valleys of the Stiffkey, Ant, Bure, and Glan, and some other of the smaller streams. The most extensive *prospects* are from the Castle-hill, at Norwich, and the heights near Strumpshaw, Gresham, Dunham, Ashill, (near Swaffham) Melton Constable, Poringland, Castle-Rising, and Docking. It has already been seen that Norfolk is of an oval figure, about 70 miles in length from east to west, and from its being exposed to the ocean on the north, and to a large extent of marshes and fens on the south and south-west, the *air* is extremely sharp in winter, and in the early part of spring. North and north-easterly winds are more prevalent here than in other parts of the kingdom. These are severely felt, and the vegetation is consequently backward. The contiguity to the sea, and the marshes and fens, with the vapours brought from Holland, counts for the frequent rains, during the summer months, when storms of thunder, lightning, and wind, are not unusual; but they are seldom of so long duration as in more hilly districts. In the Hundred of *Marshland and Clackclose*, (see pages 562 and 608,) and other fenny parts of the county, the *air* is not only cold, but exceedingly damp, and the inhabitants are subject to intermitting fevers; but the watery fens and marshes are now well drained, these endemial agues are much less frequent than formerly, when strangers on their first residence were generally attacked with them, and proverbially said to be "*arrested by the bailiff of Marshland*." The country extending to the east and north-east from the fens and marshes near Lynn, Downham, Brandon, and Thetford, rises in bold undulations into high plains, forming the greater part of Norfolk, consisting chiefly of a sandy or gravelly soil, and peculiarly salubrious and pleasant. Though Mr. Young considers the *temperature* as rather affecting animal, than vegetable life, the vital principle is evidently homogeneous throughout nature, and Norfolk has produced as many instances of longevity as most other counties in England. More than sixty of its inhabitants, who out-lived their 100th year, since 1727, might be enumerated.

MINERALS, FOSSILS, &c.—Norfolk lies within the London "*Chalk Basin*" which extends northward to Flamborough-Head; but it possesses no subterraneous treasures sufficient to excite a mining spirit;—having but little useful stone, and no beds of coal; the inhabitants being supplied with the latter invaluable substance from the collieries of Durham, Northumberland, and other distant counties. The soil of the county consists of

, 503, and 608.) The DILUVIAL BEDS occupy about two-thirds of the county, extending from the east side as far as Fakenham, Castle-Acre, Attleburgh, and New Buckenham. Around Norwich, the diluvial is about fifty feet thick, but its greatest depth is about 300 feet, at the Foulness light-house is built. The whole line of cliffs from Cromer and Happisburgh, (an extent of twenty miles) gives a name to this series. The *Gravel* consists chiefly of water-worn flints, boulders, in some places so cemented by oxyde of iron, as to form a pudding stone: the large flints contain belemnites, anachytes, terebratulæ, inocerami, &c., besides a number of casts of these and loose, having been dislodged from the cavities they occupied in the *Brick-Earth*.

The *Brick-Earth* is a dark brown clay, containing a few small but no organic remains, except small fragments of water-worn shells. It lies in beds of from 12 to 20 feet thick, and from it are made bricks now in general use. The beds of *Sand* are various, some of lying under the Bagshot (silecious sand and sand stone,) alternate orange-coloured, iron-grey, and white sand; the latter contains 10 per cent. of comminuted particles of shells. In the lofty cliffs, at Cromer, the contortions of the sand and clay are very remarkable; at Bramerton are seams of ferrugineous and quartzose sand, containing in shells, interspersed with veins of clay. Large quantities of white and grey sand are got near Lynn, and shipped for the glass-works in various parts of the kingdom. The dark *Blue Clay* is very tenacious and contains indurated nodules inclosing belemnites, ammonites, and other shells, and may be seen in the whole line of cliff on the east. Below it lies the *Ferrugineous Clay*, which is visible at the base of the cliffs between Waborne and Mundesley, rarely exceeding two feet in thickness. Both in it and the blue clay, are found a variety of vegetable and animal remains, viz:—trunks, branches, leaves, and stumps of trees (*in situ*); and teeth, tusks, horns, and bones of the elephant, horse, and deer, of which many have been dredged up by fishermen, on the

The *Chalk Marl* is of a greyish colour, and has in its lower veins a rich variety of fossils, especially *Ammonites*, *Greenoughii*, and *Inoceramus Cuvieri*. It is seen in the cliff at Hunstanton, about three feet in thickness, and beneath it is a layer of *Red Chalk*, containing ramified zoophyte, resembling the roots of trees. A stratum of *Green Sand*, 10 feet thick, is also visible in the cliff at Hunstanton, below the red chalk, and may be traced in a southerly direction in a line with the escarpment of the chalk formation. The *Iron Sand* or *Carr Stone*, is a coarse-grained conglomerate, cemented by the oxyde of iron. This stratum appears at Hunstanton, and extends southward to the vicinity of Lynn, Downham Market, &c. It is much esteemed as a durable building stone; for, though most of it is soft and easily squared when first dug out of the quarries, it becomes exceedingly hard after a few months' exposure to the air. The best quarries of it are in the Hundreds of Freebridge-Lynn and Smithdon.—*Bricks*, both red and white, are made in various parts of the county; and in some parts, houses are built of large *CLAY LUMPS*, containing a large admixture of straw, and formed into blocks of from 10 to 18 inches square; which, after being dried in the sun, make thick and durable walls, when covered externally with cement, or faced with bricks.

The *COAST* of Norfolk varies very much in its outline and substance from the south and western shores of the island; having no deeply indented bays, except the great Wash between it and Lincolnshire; no sinuous creeks intersecting the land, nor beetling rocks and bold impending crags jutting into the ocean, and forming an adamantine barrier to the assailing waves, except Hunstanton Cliff, which is commonly called *St. Edmund's Point*, and may be considered as the only rocky prominence of much note on the whole coast. The lofty *cliffs* and small *headlands* near Cromer, being composed of chalk, clay, &c., are constantly becoming a prey to the depredations of the ocean. The greater part of the coast is comprised of a low sandy beach, covered with heaps of gravel and loose pebbles, here called *shingles*, and through the violence of the waves, are frequently thrown up in immense hills and ridges. These, by the accumulations of sand, are formed into *banks*, which are kept together by the matted roots of *sea-reed grass*. Numerous banks of this kind lie off the coast, far out at sea; and being only discoverable at ebb or quarter tides, they often prove fatal to mariners. The most remarkable is the large bank running parallel with the coast, off Yarmouth, and having between it and the shore, a deep channel, called *Yarmouth Roads*, (see page 245,) where ships ride safely, even in tempestuous weather. The ranges of *SAND HILLS* on this, like those on the coast of Holland, tend to preserve a valuable portion of the county from continual inundation. A line of them, called the *Meols*, commences at Caistor, near Yarmouth, and extends, with occasional interruptions, to Happisburgh, and thence to Cromer bay, beyond which commence what are sometimes called the mud cliffs, which line the shore to Lynn Deep. These sand banks sometimes shift their station, suddenly disappear, and as suddenly rise up again in a new shape, as will be seen in the history of the parishes lying on the coast.

The principal *RIVERS* of Norfolk are—the Great and Little Ouse, the Waveney, Wensum, Yare, Bure and Nar. The *GREAT OUSE* rises near Brackley in Northamptonshire, and after receiving the Little Ouse, it crosses the west-end of this county to Lynn, where it receives the Nar from the east, and pursues its northward course to the ocean, emptying itself into the "*Melaris Estuarium*," after a course of more than 60 miles. This river has been diverted betwixt Wiggenshall St. Germain's and Lynn, into a new channel called the *Eau-Brink Cut*; and it is now proposed to cut for it a new channel from Lynn to the sea, and to embank and recover from the tides a large portion of the *Great Wash*. (See pages 517, 564, and 583.) The

Ouse is navigable for barges 24 miles above Lynn, and for smaller as far as Bedford,—thus forming a communication by means of collars and canals with eight Midland Counties. The *LITTLE OUSE* and *WAVENEY* both rise in the swampy grounds near Lopham, and in opposite directions, separate Norfolk and Suffolk,—the former westward to the Great Ouse, is navigable for boats up to Thetford; the latter passing eastward, falls into the Yare above Breydon Water, navigable up to Bungay, for small craft. The *WENSUM* rises near Bradham, about 30 miles N.W. of Norwich, and after passing that city into the *YARE*, which rises near Shipham, 20 miles west of Norwich and after bounding the southern liberties of that city, pursues an east-south-east sinuous course to Yarmouth,—a little below which, it empties itself into the ocean. It expands into a long and broad lake called *Breydon Water*, and is navigable for barges up to Norwich; but at Reedham, about 10 miles above Yarmouth, a *Ship Canal* has been cut across the marshes between the Yare to Lowestoft, in Suffolk. (See p. 79.) The *BURE*, rising near Felton-Constable, takes a south-easterly course by Blickling, Aylsham, and Acle, to Yarmouth. It is navigable up to Aylsham, and near there receives the *ANT*, now navigable up to the bounds of North Walsingham and Antingham. (See p. 474.) It is likewise augmented by the *Thurne*, and several other tributary streams, flowing through low marshes, and in places expanding into large *meres*, or pools, here called "*Broads*," breeding fish, and some of them navigable for small craft; indeed, these exist in all the eastern vales of Norfolk. The *Tas*, rising from several rivulets near Tasburgh, flows northward to the Yare, near Harford, 2 miles S. of Norwich. The *Thet* rises near Kenninghall, and flows westward to the Little Ouse at Thetford. The navigable *Wissey*, sometimes called *Stoke River*, is formed by the union of several rivulets near Griston, Carbrooke, Bradenham, and Cockley-Cley, and flows westward by Stoke Ferry, to the Great Ouse, near its confluence with the drains called the *Old and New Bedford Rivers*, beyond which the county is skirted by the river *Welney*, the Wisbech canal, and the river *NENE*, the latter of which falls into the *Cross Keys Wash*, on the borders of Lincolnshire. The *NAR*, rising near Litcham, flows westward by Castle and Setch, to the Great Ouse at Lynn, and was made navigable for small craft up to Narborough, under an act passed in the 24th of George II. and small cuts from the navigable rivers have been made in various directions, serving the double purpose of *drains and canals*.

RAILWAYS.—Norfolk has already a *Railway from Norwich to Yarmouth*; another is in rapid progress from *Norwich to Brandon*, to connect the county with the great lines now traversing the kingdom. The former was opened in 1844; and the latter will be completed in 1845. As noticed at p. 81, 292, 308, 400, and 520, various railroads are projected, by which it is proposed to intersect the county in nearly every direction, and to obtain a direct communication with London, Ipswich, &c., than the Norwich and Brandon line affords. These schemes are now (March 1845) under the consideration of Parliament;—some will, no doubt, be sanctioned, and others rejected or abandoned; indeed, we think several of them could never be profitable speculations.

TURNPIKES and other public **ROADS** in Norfolk, are better than in most other counties in England,—being generally raised higher than the adjacent lands, well drained by trenches on each side, and having a bottom composed of gravel, flint, and chalk; which it has already been found within a few feet of the surface in almost every part of the county. Charles II., "who never said a silly thing, nor never did a wise one," when on a visit to the Earl of Yarmouth, at Oxnead, in 1671, observed that Norfolk ought to be cut out in strips, to make roads for the rest of

the kingdom,"—alluding, no doubt, to the surface being generally level. The road from Norwich to Thetford was the first turnpike formed in the county,—being made under acts passed in 1694 and '5. The first toll-gate in England was erected on the turnpike from London to Harwich, in 1679.

SOIL, AGRICULTURE, ENCLOSURES, &c.—The soil of Norfolk is various, and is generally "thin skinned," with a hungry gravel lying just beneath it; but *marl*, by which the land has been considerably improved, sometimes rises close to the surface-stratum, and may be got in many places to a considerable depth. Though the marling of land was not revived till the middle of the 18th century, it had been in use as early as 1310, being mentioned in a grant of land at Aldby, in that year. When the nature of the soil, and the condition of the county about 70 years ago, are taken into comparative account, the ability and industry for which the Norfolk farmers have long been famed, will be freely acknowledged. This county early took the lead in unshackling its genius from the fetters of antiquated systems, readily adopted hints for improvement, and continuing to be actuated by the same laudable spirit, it still exhibits an example of the most judicious practices in husbandry. The first thing which attracts the eye of a stranger in Norfolk, is the fine *tillth* of the soil, and the *succession* crops. The *plough*, which is of an admirable construction, is generally provided with wheels, and drawn by two horses harnessed a-breast, which, with a pair of reins, are guided by the person who holds the plough. The ploughings are repeated till the land is in high *tillth*, when it is completely pulverised with wheeled drags and harrows. After the seed is sown or planted, the utmost care is used to keep the land free from weeds. The old custom of letting the land lie *idle* one year in every three, for the advantage of what is called *fallowing*, has here been long exploded;—the necessity of it being superseded by a judicious *course of cropping*; so that one crop may fertilize as another exhausts.—The mode of cropping, in general practice some years ago, was what is termed a *six course shift*, viz:—first year, wheat; second, barley, with or without clover; third, turnips; fourth, barley or oats, with or without clover; fifth, clover mown for hay; and sixth, grazed and ploughed up for wheat again; but this mode is now generally varied by a *four*, and sometimes a *five* course shift. Wheat is a general crop over the whole county, but thrives best on the stiff loamy lands,—the sandy soils being more favourable to barley, vast quantities of which are raised, malted, and in that state sent out of the county to London and other markets. Both wheat and barley are either drilled, (for which several kinds of ingeniously contrived *barrow drills* are used,) or else planted with the hand by women and children, called *dibbling*. The quantities produced, according to the seed sown, are very unequal in different parts of the county. Lands in Marshland and the Flegg Hundreds, at each end of the county, generally bear six quarters of wheat per acre, or ten of oats; but in the very light soils, the farmer is glad to obtain two of oats, or three of barley. The average crops of the whole county, have been stated at three quarters of wheat, and four of barley, and other articles in proportion, per acre. Oats are sown early as a shifting crop, and seldom more are raised than what are consumed in the county. The other occasional crops are—rye, buck-wheat, peas, beans, vetches or tares, cole-seed, clovers, rye, and other artificial grasses; burnet, cocks-foot chickory, cabbage, mangel-wurzel, lucerne, carrots, and potatoes.

Flax and Hemp were formerly cultivated on the south side of the county, but very little has been grown there during the last forty years, though the manufacture of "Suffolk Hempten cloth" still exists in the vicinities of Diss and Harleston. Efforts are now making by various Agricultural Societies and Farmers' Clubs, for the revival and extension of the growth of *flax* in this and the neighbouring counties, both as a means of profit to the farmer, and of finding ample employment for the poor. The advantages of cultiva-

oil, and cake, the whole of which, it is confidently asserted, need from our own soil, and would furnish abundant employment for the redundant population of the agricultural districts. Flax is a good crop, and affords more employment, than any other produce; a good crop is worth to the grower, from £20 to £30 per acre; and the present improved system of management and rotation crops, instead of impoverishing the soil.


marshes and fens are peculiarly favourable to the growth of the greater part of them are now in tillage, except in situations liable to inundations. The prevailing system being arable, the *marshes* of Norfolk were much neglected till about 40 years ago, but have been greatly improved by *marling, under-draining, and* the point of husbandry in which Norfolk is pre-eminent, is the cultivation of its *turnip crops*. This valuable winter root was only cultivated till the reign of George I., when Viscount Townshend, after great utility and profit of the field cultivation of turnips introduced the practice into Norfolk, whence it spread to all parts of the county. (See page 656.) A good acre of turnips in Norfolk will produce 30 and 40 cart loads, as heavy as three horses can draw; the season does not end in their abundance, for they generally leave the ground in such fine condition, as to ensure in the following year a crop of barley or clover, and the latter is a most excellent preparation for sheep. Turnips, and their bulbous rooted brethren, now afford a most excellent stock of winter food, and consequently ten times as many sheep are now bred and fattened in Norfolk, as could have been maintained in the former state of the county. The *ruta baga*, or *rutabaga*, was introduced into Norfolk, by the late Dr. Miles Beever, and the mangel wurzel is supposed to have been introduced by Thomas Beever, of Hethel. About 60 years ago, Norfolk was called a rabbit and rye county: in its northern parts, wheat was not, indeed it was scarcely believed that it would grow in that

When first dug out of the quarries, it becomes a few months' exposure to the air. The best quarries are hundreds of Freebridge-Lynn and Smithdon.—*Bricks*, both made in various parts of the county; and in some parts, large CLAY LUMPS, containing a large admixture of straw to blocks of from 10 to 18 inches square; which, after being made thick and durable walls, when covered externally with bricks.

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the quantity and value of the stock, &c., sent to the London and as follows:—5,000 home bred bullocks, £50,000; 15,000 h bullocks, *fattening profit*, £5 each, £75,000; 30,000 sheep, £, £10,000; rabbits, £10,000; *poultry and game*, £3,000; *wool*, £; herrings, £50,000; and 50,000 lambs, £30,000. An im- statistical and other valuable information will be found in *the Agriculture of Norfolk*," published by RICHD. NOVERRE of Norwich, in 1844, and to which the Prize was awarded by cultural Society of England. This octavo volume contains pages, abounding in figures, and illustrated by engravings ty of agricultural machines and implements now in use in ther able report on the Agriculture of Norfolk, was prepared ciety by Mr. Barugh Almack, and has recently been published. all kinds are very plentiful, and of superior quality, espe- and Geese. The former are in high estimation, even in distant ngdom. Great quantities of these and other poultry are sent ndon, particularly in the week before Christmas, when the and other conveyances are completely loaded with them. The pools which abound in some parts of East Norfolk, are the numerable *Wild Fowl*, of various species, but chiefly ducks: en in *decoys*, formed on the margin of the "broads" or lakes. marshes at the west end of the county were frequented by these before their drainage and enclosure, and were then a source of oor. Of such animals as are *feræ-naturæ*, RABBITS claim pre- se they are here extremely numerous, not only by their natural also by the congeniality of a great part of the soil to their s. The most extensive *warrens* are on the sandy heaths near Thetford, Methwold, Winterton, and Sherringham. *Pheasants*, other game are plentiful, and tenaciously preserved by the ng the rare and *curious birds*, either resident or occasional vi- ble are the *Great Rustard*, the long-winged *Owl*, the *Hooded*

CHIEF-CONSTABLES OF THE HUNDREDS.

 The Magistrates' Clerks and Petty Sessions are noticed with the descriptions of the Hundreds.

- Blofeld*, Robert Goulder, Blofeld
Brothercross, J. R. Overman, Burnham-Ulph
Clacton, George Woods, Denver
Cleaving, Thomas Seago, Bergh-Apton
Dowde, James Cole, Long-Stratton
Dun, Samuel Farrow, Diss
Erdham, Barnabas Bond, Alburgh; and
John Godey, Redenhall
Epsom, (North) W. D. Spurrell Thurston; and J. Baker
Epsom, (South) T. Rackham, Aylsham; and J. Howlett, Marsham
Esford, John Middleton, Sparham
Fogg, (East) W. W. Sloman, Scratby
Fogg, (West) T. S. Rising, Marham; and W. Rising, West Somerton
Ford, J. Collyer, Wymondham
Frederick-Lynn, B. R. Aldham, Lynn
Frederick-Markland, W. Wright, Terington St. Clements
Gallus, John Overton, Fakenham
Greenhoe, (North) Richard England, Binham; and T. S. Moore
Greenhoe, (South) R. Sewell, Swaffham
Grimshoe, Thos. Pooley, Northwold; and John Griffin, Methwold
Guilthcross, George Wells, Banham
Happing, Robert Atkinson, Walcott
Henstead, George Barham, Holverstone
Holt, William Cooke, Glandford
Humbleyard, J. Turner, Mulbarton
Launditch, Money Fisher, North Elmham and B. Butler, Tittleshall
Loddon, J. R. Adams, Loddon
Mitford, Wright Wigg, East Dereham
Shropham, J. W. Swann, Hockham
Smithdon, William Sudbury, Ringstead
Taverham, James Green
Tunstead, J. Postle, Esq., Smallburgh
Walsham, Benjamin H. Baker, Acle
Wayland, Hugh Boughen

PEERS OF PARLIAMENT,

Who have Seats in the County of Norfolk, or derive their Titles from thence.
 (The first five do not reside in the County.)

- 1483 Duke of Norfolk, (see p. 26)
 1672 Duke of Grafton, *Visc. Thetford*, &c.
 1784 Duke of Gordon & Earl of Norwich
 1793 Marquis Hertford, Earl of Yarmouth
 1787 Marquis Townshend, of Rainham
 1845 Mar. Cholmondeley, Houghton Hall
 1886 Earl of Albemarle, Quiddenden Hall
 1743 Earl of Orford, Wolterton Hall
 1843 Earl of Leicester, Holkham
 1840 Baron Stafford, Costessey Hall
 1290 Baron Hastings, Melton-Constable
 1760 Baron Sondes, Elmham
 1720 Baron Berners, Kirby Cane
 1780 Baron Walsingham, Merton Hall
 1786 Baron Suffield, Guntton House
 1796 Baron Calthorpe, Ampton, (Suffolk)
 1797 Baron Bayning, Honingham Hall
 1797 Baron Wodehouse, Kimberley Hall
 1835 Baron Ashburton, Buckenham Tofts
 1839 Baron Colborne, West Harling

HONORABLES.

(Sons, &c., of Peers.)

- Viccount Bury, son of Earl of Albemarle
 Lord W. B. Cholmondeley, son of the Marquis Cholmondeley
 Hon. F. G. Howard, Castle Rising
 Hon. H. S. Jerningham, son of Lord Stafford
 Hon. & Rev. E. S. Keppel, Quiddenden
 Hon. & Rev. Thos. R. Keppel, Warham
 Hon. G. Keppel, son of Earl Albemarle
 Hon. G. W. Miles, Elmham Hall
 Hon. W. R. Rons, Worstead House
 Lord Charles V. F. Townshend, Rainham Hall
 Hon. & Rev. A. A. Turnour, Tatterford
 Hon. & Rev. Armine Wodehouse, Barnham-Eccoon; and Hon. & Rev. Alfred, Litcham
 Hon. & Rev. W. Wodehouse, Hingham
 Hon. Edward Wodehouse, Witton
 Hon. Col. Berkeley Wodehouse
 Hon. C. S. Cowper, Sandringham
 Hon. F., & W. B. Baring, Buckenham Tofts
 Hon. H. W. Wilson, Diddlington
 Hon. & Rev. J. T. Pelham, Bergh Apton
 Lord Walpole, son of Earl of Orford
 Hon. and Very Rev. George Pellew, Dean of Norwich
 Lady Townshend, Yarrow
 Dowager Ladies Suffield, Blickling and Horstead Halls
 Dowager Ladies Buxton, Shadwell Lodge and Northrepps
 Lady Durrant, Norwich
 Lady P. Smith, Norwich
 Lady Bolton, Burnham Market
 Hon. Mrs. Upcher, Sherringham
 Hon. Mrs. Chester, Broome Place

BARONETS.

- 1611 Sir Edmund Bacon, premier, Bart.,
 Ravensingham Hall
 1620 Sir H. Berney. (See page 790.)
 1641 Rev. Sir W. R. Kemp, Gissing
 1650 Sir H. R. P. Bedingfield, Oxburgh
 1667 Sir R. Martin, Burnham-Westgate
 1744 Sir W. B. Pector, Langley Park
 1772 Sir Ed. Sutton, Lynford Hall
 1774 Sir W. J. H. B. Folke, Hillington
 1782 Sir W. W. Dalling, Earsham House
 1787 Sir T. H. E. Durrant, Scottow Hall
 1783 Sir Thos. B. Beevor, Hargham Hall
 1783 Sir R. P. Jodrell, Sall House
 1791 Sir Chas. Chad, Thursford Hall
 1800 Sir R. J. Buxton, Shadwell Lodge
 1809 Sir James Flower, M.P., Eccles Hall
 1818 Sir Thos. T. Hare, Stow Bardolph
 1818 Sir Edm. H. K. Lacon, Ormesby
 1815 Sir J. H. Preston, Beeston Hall
 1818 Sir Edward Hardinge John Stracey,
 Rackheath Hall
 1831 Sir L. Jones, (Cranmore, Somersetshire)

1831 Sir C. M. Clarke, M.D., Little Dunham
 1835 Sir J. P. Boileau, Tacolneston
 1838 Sir William Foster, Norwich
 1840 Sir E. N. Buxton, Northrepps

Knights.

1817 Harvey Sir R. J., Mousehold Heath
 1833 Curties Sir Thos. H., Ryburgh

SEATS

OF THE

NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY OF NORFOLK.

Those marked * are MAGISTRATES; + DEPUTY-LIEUTENANTS; and † are both.—
 There are some other Justices of the Peace for Norfolk; but as they do not reside in the
 County, their addresses are not inserted. The total number is about 400. To avoid
 an unnecessary augmentation of this list, Gentlemen's Villas within the limits and
 suburbs of Market Towns are not inserted here, unless their occupants are magistrates.

- Acle Hall, 10½ miles E. of Norwich, B. H. Baker, gentleman
 †Alborough Hall, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, J. J. Gay, Esq.
 †Anmer Hall, 8 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn, H. W. Coldham, Esq.
 *Ashill Rectory, 3 miles N.W. by N. of Watton, Rev. B. Edwards
 *Ashwellthorpe Hall, 9 miles S.W. of Norwich, Hon. and Rev. Robt. Wilson
 *Attleborough, 14 miles N.E. by E. of Thetford, W. B. Smijth, Esq.
 *Aylsham, 12 miles N. by W. of Norwich, Robert Copeman, Esq.
 *Baconsthorpe, 2½ miles E.S.E. of Holt, Rev. J. A. Partridge, M.A.
 Bacton, 5 miles N.E. of North Walsham, †Rev. Henry Atkinson, and *Rev.
 G. L. Wodehouse Fauquier
 *Banham Rectory, 5 miles E. by N. of East Harling, Rev. J. Surtees
 *Barmer, 7 miles N.W. of Fakenham, T. Kerslake, Esq.
 Barney, 6 miles E.N.E. of Fakenham, W. S. Phillippo, gentleman
 *Barnham Broom, 4 miles N.N.W. of Wymondham, Hon. and Rev. Armine
 Wodehouse
 †Barningham Hall, 6 miles E.S.E. of Holt, J. T. Mott, Esq.
 †Barsham, (East) 3 miles N. of Fakenham, Rev. H. N. Astley, M.A.
 †Barwick House, 10 miles N.W. by W. of Fakenham, Derick Hoste, Esq.
 Bawdeswell, 4 miles W. by S. of Reepham, Misses E. and L. Lloyd
 *Bayfield Hall, 2 miles N.W. of Holt, George N. Best, Esq.
 *Beachamwell Hall, 5 miles W.S.W. of Swaffham, Hon. C. S. Cowper
 *Beaupre Hall, 5 miles S.E. of Wisbech, Rev. W. G. Townley
 Beck Hall, 5 miles W. of Reepham, J. P. Leeds, Esq.
 *Beeston Hall, 10 miles N.E. of Norwich, Sir J. H. Preston, Bart.
 *Beeston Hall, 3 miles W. by N. of Cromer, Rev. Cremer Cremer
 Burgh-Apton, 7 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, *Richard Denny, and Thomas
 Cooke, Esqrs., and Hon. and Rev. J. T. Pelham
 Berry Hall, 1 mile N. of Walsingham, John Brooke, Esq.
 Bessingham, 7 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, Daniel Spurrell, gentleman
 *Bexwell, 5 miles W.S.W. of Swaffham, Rev. E. J. Howman
 Billingford, 6 miles W. by S. of Reepham, G. Wightman, gentleman
 Binham, 5 miles N.E. by E. of Walsingham, Richard England, Esq.
 Bixley Hall, 2½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, William Martin, Esq.
 Blickling Hall, 1½ mile N.N.W. of Aylsham, Dowager Lady Suffield, (senior)
 and *J. T. Mott, Esq.
 Blofeld, 7 m. E. of Norwich, J. H. Tuck, Esq., and *Rev. J. D. Borton, M.A.
 Blo' Norton Hall, 5 m. S. by E. of East Harling, Rev. C. H. Browne, M.A.
 Bolwick Hall, 1½ mile S. of Aylsham, John Warnes, Esq.
 *Booton Hall, 1 mile E. of Reepham, Hastings Elwin, Esq.

- †*Boylard Hall*, 9 miles S. of Norwich, F. W. Irby, Esq.
Bracon Ash Hall, 6 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, Miss E. Berney
Bracondale, near Norwich, Edmund Wodehouse, Esq., M.P.
Bradenham Hall, 6½ miles E. of Swaffham, W. M. R. Haggard, Esq.
Bradstone, 6½ miles E. of Norwich, R. and T. W. Gilbert, Esqrs.
Bramerton Hall, 4½ miles S.E. of Norwich, J. Blake, Esq.
Brinton, 3½ miles S. W. of Holt, John Brereton, Esq.
Brookdish, 4 miles S.W. of Harleston, *T. C. Brettingham, Esq., (& London;) and Rev. James Betts, M.A.
Brooke, 7 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, Rev. J. Holmes, and G. S. Kett, Esq.
Broome Place, 2 miles N. of Bungay, Hon. Mrs. Chester
Brundall, 5½ miles E. of Norwich, L. B. Foster, gentleman
Burstead, 15 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, Cubitt Durrant, gentleman
Buckenham, 9 miles E. by S. of Norwich, Rev. T. W. H. Beauchamp
Buckenham, (Old) 3 miles S. by E. of Attleborough, §Rev. T. P. Slapp, and *H. N. Palmer, Esq.
Buckenham Tofits, 8 miles N. by W. of Thetford, Lord Ashburton, and Hon. F. Baring
Burfield Hall, 2 miles S.W. of Wymondham, Miss A. D. Burroughes
Burgh Hall, 4 miles S.S.W. of Holt, Francis L'Estrange Astley, Esq.
Burgh Hall, 2½ miles S.E. of Aylsham, James H. Holley, Esq.
Burgh Hall, 7½ miles N.W. of Yarmouth, §Rev. William Lucas, M.A.
Burleigham, 9 miles E. of Norwich, §H. N. Burroughes, Esq., M.P.; *J. B. Burroughes, Esq.; and William Jary, Esq.
Burnham Hall, 9 miles W.N.W. of Walsingham, Sir R. Martin, Bart.
Caistor, 2½ miles N. of Yarmouth, Thos. Clowes, Esq.; Rev. George Wm. Steward, M.A.; G. Everitt, gentleman; and *W. W. Branford, Esq.
Caistor St. Edmund, 2½ miles S. of Norwich, Mrs. H. Dashwood
Cantley, 11 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, W. A. Gilbert, Esq.
Carbrooke, 3 miles E. of Watton, Richard Dewing, and *T. E. Scott, Esqrs.
Carlton, 5 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, *Revs. J. H. Steward, and W. B. Hornard
Carlton Rode, 2 miles E.N.E. of New Buckenham, Rev. F. S. Bevan
Castle-Rising, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, *Hon. F. G. Howard; and Rev. L. F. Bagot
Caston, 3½ miles S.E. of Watton, Henry Dover, Esq.
Caton, 2 miles N. of Norwich, †Wm. Everitt; †Robt. Longe; *E. S. Longe, *George Morse, and §H. F. Cubitt, Esqrs.
Carick, ½ mile W. by S. of Wymondham, W. R. Cann, Esq.
Cawston, 4 miles W.S.W. of Aylsham, Rev. A. E. L. Bulwer
Crachwanton, 3 miles W. of Lynn, Mrs. Goldfrap
Cremont Lodge, 3 miles W. by S. of Watton, (unoccupied)
Cuppesby House, 9 miles S.W. of Yarmouth, Henry Muskett, Esq.
Cockley Cley House, 3½ miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, T. R. Buckworth, Esq.; and *T. R. Buckworth, jun., Esq.
Colney, 3 miles S.W. of Norwich, Joseph Scott, Esq.
Coltishall, 7 miles N. by E. of Norwich, *R. P. Kent, Esq.; & Mrs. Ward
Congham, 7 miles E.N.E. of Lynn, J. E. Everard, Esq.
Costessy Hall, 4 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, Lord Stafford; and Hon. Henry Val. S. Jerningham
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Cranworth, 4 miles N.W. of Hingham, Rev. Philip Gardon
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HISTORY

OF THE

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OF

NORWICH.

NORWICH, the capital of Norfolk, and the *See* of an extensive diocese, is the largest city on the eastern side of England, and for its extent, a county of itself, containing 62,344 inhabitants, 10 parishes, and 6,630 acres of land. It has long been celebrated for its *wool*, *combs*, and other silk and worsted manufactures; and for the memorable events of its history. From its numerous gardens, shrubberies, and trees, it has been emphatically called "*a city in an orchard*;" many of these sylvan ornaments have given place, during the last century, to new streets and modern erections, it still retains its former rural aspect. It is pleasantly seated on the sloping bank of the river *Wensum*, which, at a short distance to the south-east, empties itself into the *Yare*, after having, by several abrupt sinuosities, intersected and partly encompassed this populous city, which is 43 miles N.E. by N. of London; 43 miles N. of Ipswich; 42 miles S. of Lynn-Regis; 49 miles N.E. of Newmarket; 19 miles S. of Yarmouth; 25 miles W.N.W. of Lowestoft; 72 miles N. of Cambridge; 99 miles E.S.E. of Lincoln; and about 380 miles S. of Edinburgh; being in 52 deg. 35. min. north latitude, and 10 min. east longitude from the meridian of Greenwich. The river *Wensum* and the *Yare* are navigable only for small craft from Yarmouth; the shallows near the mouth of the latter river are now a new ship canal cut across the marshes, from Reedham to Norwich, and opened in 1833, so that Norwich is now a port for sea-borne trade. Small steam packets ply twice a day to and from Norwich and Yarmouth, and the two places are now connected by a rail-road single-line system, with electric-telegraphs, opened in 1844. A new line is now in progress from Norwich to Brandon, where it joins the junction with the Northern and Eastern, and Peterborough, and thus connect this eastern city, with all the great lines of railway intersect the kingdom. It is also proposed to form a rail-road from Norwich to Diss, Ipswich, and Colchester, which will be a nearer route to London than by the Brandon line.

The city of Norwich is said to occupy a larger space of ground comparatively with its population, than any other in the kingdom, of its buildings being interspersed with gardens and open enclosures, which contribute much to the general appearance.

place, and also to the free circulation of air, which would otherwise be somewhat impaired by the narrowness of many of the streets, some of which have recently been widened, by the removal of the projecting fronts and over hanging gables of many of the antique half-timbered houses. The *shape or plan of the city*, as marked by its ancient boundaries, approaches that of a cornucopia, or bent cone, extending more than a mile and a half in length from north to south, on both sides of the river, and one mile and a quarter in its greatest breadth from east to west; but these admeasurements are now considerably extended by modern erections in the suburbs. It was formerly surrounded by a strong flint *Wall*, flanked with forty *Towers*, and having a broad ditch and twelve *Gates*; except on its south-eastern side, and a small portion of its northern extremity, where it is bounded by the river Wensum: but having fallen into decay, and being considered impediments to the growth and improvement of the city, the whole of the gates and several large portions of the wall have been removed at various periods, and their sites occupied by many of the new streets and buildings, which have sprung into existence since the year 1816, in this ancient city and its *hamlets*;—the latter of which surround, and most of them form populous, handsome, and contiguous suburbs of the city, from which they were formerly separated by green fields, and frowning fortifications; of which latter, enough still remains to shew their ancient strength, especially on the *castle hill*, which holds a central situation, and though only of a moderate altitude, commands an extensive and beautiful view of the city and neighbourhood, and was once a formidable *citadel*, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

The COUNTY OF THE CITY OF NORWICH was separated from the county of Norfolk, by Henry IV. in 1403, and placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of the corporation. It comprises about 6,630 acres of land; being nearly fourteen miles in circumference, and extending from the Guild-hall in the Market-place, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles to Mile-cross, on the north; $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to Thorpe St. Andrew, on the east; $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles to Harford bridges, on the south; and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the outer bounds of Earham, on the west. It is encompassed by the Hundreds of Humbleyard, Henstead, Blofield, Taverham, and Forehoe. The river *Yare* bounds it on the west and south, and with the *Wensum*, nearly insulates the greater part of it; but it extends beyond the north east side of the latter river, to Thorpe, Mousehold Heath, Hellesden, and the confines of Catton and Sprowston; and on the Costessey road, its boundary is an imaginary line near the two-mile-stone, drawn between the Wensum and Yare, which here approach within a mile of each other, and after following many circuitous windings, unite their streams at Trowse Eye, a little below the city. The Wensum, in its sinuous course through Norwich, is crossed by ten *bridges*, three of which are modern structures of cast iron, and several of them are fine specimens of ancient masonry. The *Castle hill*, though in the heart of the city, belongs to the county of Norfolk, being now the site of the Gaol and Shire Hall, and vested in the High Sheriff and Justices of the peace, by an act passed in 1806. The *Cathedral Close and its precincts*, and the *precincts of the Castle and Shire hall*, were added to the *Parliamentary and Municipal Borough of Norwich*, by the Reform Acts of 1832, and 1835, together with all *extra-parochial places*, lying within the outer boundary of the "*City and County of the City*," which comprises 35 *parishes*, parts of four other parishes, commonly called "*hamlets*," and 39 *parochial churches*, exclusive of the cathedral, and three

CITY OF NORWICH PARISHES.	POPULATION IN A.D.						
	1693.	1752.	1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	184
All Saints	425	578	701	657	741	692	6
St. Andrew	935	1334	1858	1396	1518	1297	12
St. Augustine	850	1226	1232	1394	1627	2022	20
St. Benedict	652	715	830	925	1125	1424	13
St. Clement	593	816	853	933	2364	2767	28
St. Edmund	370	520	446	492	677	762	7
St. Etheldred	243	247	252	261	273	627	3
St. George Colegate	1154	1295	1132	1379	1610	1513	14
St. George Tombland	722	737	750	739	797	710	7
St. Giles	910	961	1076	1043	1422	1595	15
St. Gregory	772	1202	1057	1125	1244	1104	11
St. Helen	338	386	393	371	425	521	4
St. James	416	696	520	565	1268	1299	13
St. John Maddermarket	657	1107	1698	827	957	814	7
St. John Sepulchre	781	1004	1144	1233	1599	1832	18
St. John Timberhill	668	890	888	918	1101	1055	11
St. Julian	593	595	662	677	932	1069	10
St. Lawrence	668	952	899	992	1092	1008	9
St. Margaret	664	856	662	797	938	868	8
St. Martin-at-Oak	1243	1698	1747	1857	2477	2524	25
St. Martin-at-Palace	819	1083	936	978	1202	1217	13
St. Mary Coslany	949	1178	1018	1097	1521	1361	14
St. Michael Coslany	1026	1046	1031	947	1340	1202	12
St. Michael-at-Plea	479	482	446	501	389	357	3
St. Michael-at-Thorn	865	1127	1198	1450	1750	2048	18
St. Paul	983	1461	1395	1583	2160	2407	27
St. Peter Hungate	267	341	371	398	511	522	4
St. Peter Mancroft	1953	2288	2120	2137	2671	2901	29
St. Peter Mountergate	1376	1480	1250	1291	1789	1975	20
St. Peter Southgate	470	425	378	389	530	627	4
St. Saviour	701	810	984	990	1266	1486	14
St. Simon and Jude	362	420	333	398	447	446	3
St. Stephen	1769	2314	2211	2198	2927	4110	42
St. Swithin	496	751	503	591	750	870	7
* St. Mary-in-the-Marsh	650	700	616	508	583	611	4
* Castle Precincts, extra par.
HAMLETS.							
Earlham	50	68	95	84	118	103	1
Eaton	153	226	278	294	419	529	6
Heigham	544	633	854	842	1503	5396	60
Hellesden (part of)†	65	70	155	184	248	382	3
Lakenham	221	165	428	441	1875	3810	40
Pockthorpe§	732	1116	979	1029	1313	1669	18
Thorpe (part of)¶	69	36	74	67	284	1211	11
Trowse-Millgate, Carrow, } and Bracondale!	258	386	353	345	505	607	7
Town Close, extra parochial	14	..
TOTAL	28,881	36,441	36,906	37,313	50,288	61,364	62,3

* St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh is in St. Faith's Union, and comprises the Cathedral Close, &c.; and the Castle Precincts comprise the Shire Hall and Court Gaol and House of Correction. All the other parishes and hamlets are incorporated for the support of their poor.

† Thorpe extends into Blofield Hundred. The entire parish contains 2197 inhabitants. Those in the Norwich portion of the parish use St. Helen's Church and among the Guardians of the Poor of Norwich, two persons are appointed the joint guardianship of St. Helen's and Thorpe. Trowse-Millgate, Carrow,

Acenodale, are in *Trowse-Newton* parish, which is partly in Henstead Hundred, and comprises 1350 inhabitants.

Pockthorpe is in *St. James's* parish, which comprises altogether 3189 souls.

Hellesden parish extends into Taverham Hundred, beyond the jurisdiction of the County of the City. The entire parish contains 400 souls.

Town Close is an estate of 112 acres, (without *St. Stephen's* gate) belonging to the Corporation, and on which the citizens had formerly commonage; but in loss of that right, the *resident freemen*, (about 2500,) each receive about 3s. 6d. partly out of the rents of the estate, which now amount to about £600 per annum, part of it being let on building leases.

Institutions, &c.—The parochial returns of 1841 included as follows, viz.:—*St. Andrew's*, 266 persons in the *Workhouse*; *St. Clement's*, 170 in the *Pauper Infirmary*; *Heigham*, 74 in the *City Gaol and House of Correction*, 24 in the *Retreat*, and 20 in the *Heigham Hall Asylum*; *St. Helen's*, 180 in the *Great Hospital*; *Pockthorpe* hamlet, 143 soldiers in the *Barracks*; *St. Mary's*, 23 in the *Magdalen Asylum*; *St. Paul's*, 28 in the *Blind Asylum*; *St. Peter Mancroft*, 81 in the *Bethel Lunatic Asylum*; *St. Saviour's*, 47 in the *Doughty's Hospital*; *St. Stephen's*, 121 in the *Norfolk and Norwich Hospital*; and *St. Julian's*, *St. Michael Coslany*, and *St. Peter's Southgate*, 42 persons in *barges and boats*.

Of the 62,344 inhabitants, 28,169 were returned as *Males*, and 34,175 as *Females*; and of the former 15,403, and of the latter 20,368 were upwards of 20 years of age. Of the inhabitants, 56,847 were born in the city, 108 in *Norfolk*, and 5,497 elsewhere. Of the latter, 337 were born in *Ireland*, 108 in *Scotland*, and 132 in *Foreign parts*. The number of *Houses* in the City and County of the City was 7,131, in 1752; 8336, in 1811; 11,031, in 1821; 14,367, in 1831; and 14,906, in 1841, viz., 14,043 inhabited, 812 uninhabited, and 51 building. The number of empty houses in 1831, 1082. It will be seen in the foregoing table, that the parishes which have most rapidly increased in buildings and population, during the last twenty years, are *Heigham*, *Lakenham*, *St. Clement's*, and *St. Stephen's*. The *Annual Value* of the lands and buildings, as assessed to the property tax in 1815, was £70,503; but it is now upwards of £120,000.

Being screened from the keen easterly winds by the hills of *Mousehold Heath*; and the soil being a light loam, resting on beds of chalk, gravel, and sand, the air of *Norwich* is dry, mild, and salubrious, and the water of the numerous springs is of the purest quality. Among its inhabitants in 1841, 379 were above 80 years of age; 116 above 85; 44 above 90, and 8 above 95. Among its most remarkable instances of longevity are *Mrs. Lany*, who died in 1820, aged 104; *Mary Herring*, who died in 1813, aged 106; and *John Smith*, who died in 1843, aged 102 years.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

Norwich, one of the largest cities in England, and perhaps the most important as respects its manufactures, claims the honour of high antiquity. Its original foundation, being involved in the impenetrable gloom which is cast over the dark ages of the aborigines of Britain, has been the subject of many absurd legends, and much antiquarian research and conjecture. Some writers have attributed its rise to *Guithline*, an imaginary British prince, and others to *Julius Cæsar*, who never extended his conquests so far northward in the island. *Polydore Virgil*, who is reported to have destroyed many historic documents, that his own misrepresentations might not be detected, is of opinion that a castle was built here by the Romans, who first established themselves in *Norfolk*, under *Claudius Cæsar*, about A.D. 46; when,

having overthrown the aboriginal inhabitants (called the *Iceni*,) the either built fortifications near the British towns, or invited the subdued natives to assemble round their military stations, the most considerable of which was the *Venta-Icenorum*, at Caistor, now a small village on the river Tessa, about three miles south of Norwich. Caistor appears to have continued the principal station in the territory of the *Iceni* until A.D. 426, when the Romans finally quitted Britain, for the purpose of defending their seat of empire, then hastening fast to dissolution, by dissensions within and assaults from without. Caistor being now deserted by its founders, fell rapidly into decay, and the Romanized British inhabitants, in 446, are said to have removed both themselves and their dwellings to the place where Norwich now stands, as is asserted in the following ancient distich :—

“ Caistor was a city when Norwich was none,
And Norwich was built with Caistor stone.”

But the name of Norwich, or *North-wic*, does not occur till the usurpation of the Saxons, who, after the departure of the Romans were invited to assist the Britons against the Picts and Scots, and after driving these enemies back to their northern hills, they speedily turned their swords upon their allies. Having subjugated the greater territory of Britain, the Saxons divided it into seven Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, in which Norfolk formed part of *East Anglia*, as has been seen at a preceding page. *Uffa*, the first or second king of East Anglia, is supposed to have formed here, about the year 575, a strong entrenchment of earth on the site of the castle, encircled by three broad ramparts, and as many ditches. This fortress was called *North-wic*, in consequence of its lying north of the old Roman fort at Caistor. From ancient manuscripts it appears, that at this period a large arm of the Sea flowed up to Norwich, the Yare being then divided into two large channels, which freely admitted the tides of the ocean over the marshes below Norwich, until after the Norman conquest, when one of these channels being choked up by the intervening sands, and becoming firm ground, occasioned the building of Yarmouth, which effectually confined the tides in this neighbourhood to the present contracted bed of river. Since the departure of the Romans, great alterations have been effected in many other tide rivers on the English coast, and these changes have occasioned much embarrassment to topographers and produced apparent contradictions in their writings. It is said that the present level of the German Ocean is at least forty feet below where there is evidence of its being stationary at some remote period. There exists positive evidence of Norwich being a *fishing town* in the reign of Canute; for Alfric, Bishop of East Anglia, at that period having bestowed his *Hagh* by Norwich (the ground on which St. Lawrence's Church was afterwards built,) on the Abbey of St. Edmund's Bury, it paid a yearly ground-rent of a *last of herrings* to that monastery. Early in the seventh century, Norwich had a royal castle erected on the entrenchment thrown up by Uffa, and in 642, it was one of the chief seats of Anna, King of the East Angles, who gave this castle *with the lands belonging to it*, to his daughter, Ethelfreda, on her marriage with Tombert, a nobleman or prince of the Gyrvii, or Fensmen, who inhabited the fens of Lincolnshire and the adjacent part

Norfolk and Cambridgeshire. At the same time, Tombert granted to Ethelfreda, as a marriage settlement, the Isle of Ely, which, for greater security, was to be held by *castle-guard service* to the castle of Norwich. After the death of Tombert, his widow married Egfrid, King of Northumbria, but by repudiation, or mutual consent, she parted from him, and retired to her own estate at Ely, where she erected a monastery, and became its first abbess about A.D. 673. After Ely had been created a bishopric by Henry I., its first prelate paid to the crown, as a discharge of his lands from the service of castle-guard due to Norwich, no less than £1000, which was, at that period, a very large sum, and consequently evinces the great extent of lands and services attached to the royal castle of Norwich in the reign of King Anna.

From the time of Anna, the seventh king of East Anglia, till the reign of *Alfred the Great*, we find few events on record respecting Norwich Castle; but during the frequent incursions of the Danes, it was often attacked and possessed by them and the Saxons alternately. Its situation, on an eminence, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country, rendered it an object of importance to the contending parties, and it appears to have been occupied by Ingwar, a Danish chief, in the year 870, when the Danes overran East Anglia, and had their head-quarters at Thetford. But the succeeding reign of the great Alfred was distinguished by his repeated and decisive victories over these northern marauders; and one grand object of his care was to strengthen and fortify the principal parts of his kingdom against hostile attacks. Castles and cities, which had been destroyed or dilapidated, he rebuilt, and constructed several new and substantial fortifications, which enabled him to make such military dispositions as the impetuous invaders were never able effectually to counteract, though they frequently laid waste and triumphed over a large portion of his country. Finding the *walls or ramparts* of Norwich Castle too weak for repelling the mode of attack adopted by the ravaging Danes, Alfred caused others to be erected with the most durable materials. That it was a military station of note, and a royal castle, in his time, is evident from a coin struck here about the year 872, having round the head *ÆLFRED REX*, and on the reverse *NORTHWIC*. It has already been seen, in the general history of Norfolk, that King Alfred, after conquering and making peace with the Danes, in 878, assigned to them for their residence the territory of East Anglia, and that their leader, *Guthrum*, fixed his seat of viceroyalty chiefly at Norwich, until, breaking his faith, by joining some newly arrived hordes of his marauding countrymen, Norfolk was wrested from him by Alfred, and reverted again to the Saxons during the reign of six successive sovereigns. *Edward the Elder* succeeded his father, the illustrious Alfred, in the year 901, and kept the Danes in subjection,—*Erick*, one of their petty kings, holding East Anglia of him until 913, when he rebelled, but was soon overthrown and slain by King Edward, whose son and successor, *Athelstan*, totally expelled the Danes, and reduced the whole kingdom under his government. In his reign, the city of Norwich flourished greatly, and it is probable that he was here about the year 925, for a coin, still extant, has on the obverse, *ÆTHELSTAN*, and on the reverse, *BARBE MON. NORTHWIC*,—that is, *Barbe*, mint-master of Norwich. Among the oth

Saxon coins struck here are the following :—One of Edmund, the successor of Athelstan, inscribed round the head EADMUND REX, and on the reverse, EADGAR MON. NORTHWIC; several of Edred, coined about 946, and inscribed round the head EADRED REX, and on the reverse, HANNE MO. NORTHWIC; two of Edward the Martyr, having on the obverse EDWARD REX ANGL., and on the reverse, LEOFWINE MON. NOR.; and three of Ethelred the Unready, having on the obverse EDELRED REX, but struck by three different mint-masters, viz., *Leofat*, *Branting*, and *Folceard*.

In the reign of *Ethelred*, during the year 1004, Norwich is said to have been burnt and destroyed by the army of *Sweyne*, King of Denmark, who invaded the kingdom for the purpose of revenging the diabolical massacre of his countrymen, on the 13th of November, 1002; but he was afterwards defeated by the Saxon Earl, *Ulfkettle*, and obliged to fly to Denmark. In 1010, *Sweyne* again invaded the country, with a numerous army, and having subdued the East Angles, he fixed his residence sometime at Norwich, which he rebuilt and fortified, so that from this period the present city may be said to have arisen. In 1013, *Sweyne* extended his conquest further into the interior of the country, and such was the force of his arms and the terror of his name, that the whole kingdom submitted to his yoke, and *Ethelred*, the Saxon monarch, fled to Normandy. But this ruthless tyrant did not long enjoy the crown of England, for he died early in the following year, either at Gainsborough or Thetford, as is variously stated by the old historians. On the death of *Sweyne*, the exiled king, *Ethelred*, returned, pursuant to the invitation of his subjects, and after defeating *Turkil*, the Danish governor of Norwich, he was soon reinstated in power, which he enjoyed till his death in 1016, when he was succeeded by his son *Edmund Ironside*, who, after fighting many battles, was obliged, in the same year, to divide his kingdom with *Canute*, the new Danish sovereign. In the succeeding year, *Edmund* was murdered, and *Canute*, having obtained sole power in England, strengthened or rebuilt Norwich Castle, in which he replaced the Danish governor *Turkil*. The government was afterwards bestowed upon *Harold*, who succeeding to the throne, conferred this castle on *Leofric*, Earl of Mercia. Under the dominion of the Danes, Norwich increased rapidly, for, though it had been nearly destroyed by fire in 1004, we find it had, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, 1320 burgesses, and 25 churches, and was then deemed a hundred of itself, containing 833 acres of arable and meadow land, besides an extensive sheep-walk, held by the burgesses, under a soccage tenure, of four proprietary lords, viz., the King, the Earl of Norfolk, Bishop *Stigand*, and Prince *Harold*. When *William the Conqueror* ascended the throne, in 1066, he appointed *Ralph de Waier* to the Earldom of Norfolk, and gave him several manors, with the Castle of Norwich for his residence. In 1075, this earl joined the rebellious barons against the Norman conqueror, and being defeated, he fled with his forces to Norwich, but not receiving the assistance which he expected, he speedily retired to Normandy, leaving to his Countess the charge and defence of the castle, which made an obstinate resistance, not yielding to the besiegers till compelled by the imperious necessity of famine; and even then, the garrison demanded and obtained an honourable capitulation, the Countess

; and others were so heavily fined and taxed by the King, were forced to fly; and thus, by this one conspiracy, the city prodigious damage every way." The earldom and castle were confiscated, were conferred by the Conqueror on Roger, we find at the *Domesday Survey*, in 1086, its number of had increased to 54, its *burgesses* to 1565, and its *bordars*, or to 480. Though many of its dwellings are described in public record as being then untenanted, it is evident that a able number must have been erected since the time of Edward

Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and governor of Norwich, retained ours during the reign of William Rufus, though he joined in ess attempt to place that king's elder brother, Robert Cur- on the throne. Peace being signed between the royal brothers, od was guaranteed, by a prior stipulation, in his landed pos- and the government of the castle. At the same time, the bur- ceived a grant of many privileges from the king, and in 1094, f the *Bishopric* was removed from Thetford to Norwich, by de Losinga, who, in 1096, laid the first stone of the *Cathedral*, ded greatly to promote the increase of the city both in riches mitude. Henry I. kept his Christmas at Norwich, in 1122, ted the burgesses their *first charter*, containing the same fran- d liberties as London then enjoyed, and separating the go- of the city from that of the castle, by placing it under the of a provost. About this time, a considerable addition was the population of Norwich, by a vast influx of Jews, who ori- ame over from Normandy, and were allowed to settle in Eng- the Conqueror, as chapmen for the confiscated goods of his . They afterwards became so numerous, and were so much in ith William II., that he is said to have sworn by *St. Luke's* usual oath, "if the Jews should overcome the Christians, he would become one of their sect." They had many broils with

were seized by the crown, in consequence of *Hugh Bigod*, the governor, being supposed to have favoured the cause of the empress Matilda, but they were restored in 1152, with additional honours,—the king giving license for Norwich to have a *corporation with coroners and bailiffs*. In the reign of Henry II., Hugh Bigod was advanced to the title of *Earl of Norfolk*; but he afterwards rebelled against that monarch, and in 1174, landed a party of Flemings, who plundered the city. For this offence he was attainted, but his estate and honours were subsequently purchased by his son, *Roger Bigod*, who partly rebuilt and added such strength to the fortifications of Norwich Castle, that it was considered impregnable. In 1193, he obtained from Richard I., a new charter, in which the inhabitants were recognised under the title of "*citizens*;" but in the succeeding reign of *King John*, he joined the refractory barons, and was one of the most active in procuring for the people that great palladium of English liberty—*Magna Charta*, though he was at one time expelled from Norwich, by the King, who appointed the Earl of Pembroke and John Fitzherbert, joint constables of the castles of Norwich and Orford. During these intestine wars, the dastardly King John murdered his nephew, prince Arthur, for which crime the Pope excommunicated the whole kingdom, and avowed his intention of setting aside *John de Grey*, Bishop of Norwich, from whom King John had borrowed large sums of money, for which he gave him this prelacy, and left with him, as pledges, a great part of his *regalia*, viz.:—his large crown, gilt sword, surcoat, cloak, dalmatic girdle, sandals, gloves, and spurs. In 1216, Norwich Castle was taken, and the city plundered by the troops of Lewis, dauphin of France, who had been invited to the English throne by the Pope and the discontented barons; but these civil broils terminated during the same year in the death of John, and the accession of his son, Henry III., who, in 1228, granted the citizens a new charter, and in 1252, gave them license to surround the city with a large ditch.

In 1234, the *monks* of Norwich had a serious affray with the citizens, in which part of the convent, founded by bishop Herbert, was destroyed; and in 1272, a still more serious riot occurred, in which the cathedral suffered considerable damage. The cause of these disturbances was the haughty conduct of the *monks*, who, having charters of liberties older than those of the city, were jealous of those granted by Richard I. and his successors. To quell these riots, the King, in 1273, displaced the bailiffs for three years, and appointed a governor in their stead. In consequence of the citizens representing to Edward I. that the city had suffered greatly during the rebellion against King John, and at other times, they obtained leave to enclose themselves within embattled walls, and a *murage* was levied for that purpose. These fortifications were begun in 1294, and finished in 1320; but in 1342, *Richard Spynk*, a wealthy citizen, erected additional walls and towers, with portcullises to the gates, and furnished the garrison with various military engines, ammunition, &c., such as were then in use; consisting chiefly of espringolds and gogeons, arblasters and gogeons, with grapples, &c. The cathedral, being repaired, was re-consecrated on *Advent Sunday*, 1278, in the presence of Edward I. In 1296, Norwich first sent two burgesses to Parliament. In the reign of Edward II. the *Honour of Norwich Castle* consisted of 120 knights' fees, equal

s of land, but the power of the Earl of Norfolk appears to soon after abridged, for the sheriff of the county was authorised by the King to use the Castle as a *prison*, to keep persons charged in safe custody, till the *itinerant justices* should hold of Oyer and Terminer, and general gaol delivery. This the sheriff was often resisted by the Earl, which occasioned the King to pass in the 14th of Edward III., establishing the right of the sheriff to use the castle as a *county prison*, though for the purpose, a military governor continued to be nominated by the King. His office was, however, gradually curtailed of its privileges by the grants to the corporation, and of its fees by numerous charters. For we find that, in 1470, the "constabylship of Norwych" only 20 knights' fees, though it possessed 120, when it was granted by Roger Bigod, to Edward I.

In the year 1336, the worsted and other woollen manufactures of the county were considerably augmented by the arrival of a number of *Flemish artisans*, who were "well skilled in cloth making," invited to settle in England by Edward III., who did more for the increase of his kingdom than all his predecessors. The city began to rise rapidly in trade, population, and wealth. In 1340, Edward III., with his Queen Philippa, held a grand *tournament* here every day to Easter, and they visited the city again in 1342 and 1343. During this period, Norwich was a very populous place; but it is about one-third of the inhabitants were swept away in 1348 by the great *plague*, which first appeared in the northern part of the island, and extended its destructive ravages from one end of Europe to the other, like that modern pestilence, *Asiatic Cholera*, which has committed the most awful devastation in various parts of the world. During the years 1348 and 1349, no fewer than 57,374 persons (including the religious and beggars) died of the plague in the county of Norfolk. Bishop Bateman collated, in his diocese, 850 persons to vacancies!! so that at least, one-half of his clergy must have died, and during the prevalence of this dreadful malady. In 1350, a *tournament* was held at Norwich, in the presence of *Edward Prince of Wales* and his mother, queen Philippa, with many distinguished nobles, who were entertained by the city at the cost of £37. In 1377, the *battlements* on the walls and towers amounted to 100, and the population of the city was estimated at only 5300

Edward II., at the age of eleven years, ascended the throne in 1377, and commenced expensive wars, in which the nation had been so long engaged with France and Scotland, had greatly impoverished the people, and produced much discontent, which was considerably aggravated by the imposition of a *poll-tax*—an impost that pressed heavily on the poor, being of three groats yearly on each person above the age of fifteen. The oppressive tax, the murmurings of the poor were at length raised to insurrection, which first reared its bold front in Essex, under the leadership of *Wat Tyler, Jack Straw, and Hob Carter*, three darrers, who assumed these names from their humble occupations. The rebellion soon spread into other parts of the kingdom, and in the body of 50,000 rebels assembled in Norfolk, and pillaged the property of the nobles, lawyers, and other wealthy inhabitants, under their

leader, *John Litester*, a dyer of Norwich. But in the same year, insurgents were completely overthrown at North Walsham, by troops of *Henry le Spencer, Bishop of Norwich*, who took Lit prisoner, and after being arraigned for high treason, he was condemned to be hanged, drawn, and quartered;—one portion of his body suspended at his own residence, another over one of the city gates at Lynn, and the other at Yarmouth, which so dispirited the *Novellors*, that they quietly dispersed; and thus an end was put to alarming rebellion, chiefly through the valour and promptitude of *B. Spencer*, who had been bred a soldier, and at this time offered to *Richard II.* abroad, with 3000 men at arms, and 2500 archers, horsed and accoutred. In 1383, he raised several regiments, transported them into Flanders, to support the cause of *Pope Urban* against the Anti-Pope *Clement*, in which expedition he took strong towns by assault, and gained a signal victory over 30,000. He was a rigid catholic, and consequently an inveterate enemy to the church reformers, called the *Lollards*; and having arrested *Sir Thomas Erpingham*, for favouring the doctrine of *Wickliffe*, he punished him with the expense of erecting the gate at the entrance to the *Cathedral Close*, which still bears the name of that knight. About the city ditches were cleansed, and there was a general survey of the and towers, by which it appears they were all put in thorough repair, and the latter were each of them guarded by three, six, or eight. *Heigham-gate* was then called *Port Inferna*, or Hell-gate, from its situation near the river. *Richard II.* and his Queen passed through *Norfolk*, and visited *Norwich abbey* in 1383.

Henry IV., having usurped the throne, and instigated the murder of the unfortunate and often misguided *Richard II.*, in 1399, made his first policy to ingratiate himself in public favour. In 1403, receiving a gift of 1000 marks from *Norwich*, he granted the citizens a new charter, suitable to their own wishes; separating the city at liberty from *Norfolk*, under the name of the *County of the City of Norwich*, with power to elect a *mayor and two sheriffs* yearly, in like manner as the *four bailiffs*. The king visited the city in 1406, and granted the corporation another charter for regulating the mode of electing the *mayor, sheriffs*, and common council. In 1415, *Henry V.*, before he went to France and gained the glorious victory of *Agincourt*, visited *Norwich*, where he left his coronet in pawn for 1000 marks, of which 400 were lent by the corporation of *Norwich*, 400 by that of *Lynn*, and the remainder by *Wm. Westacre, Wm. Walton, and Nicholas Scourthwaite*.

During the reign of *Henry VI.*, the citizens, from their quarrels with the monks, and by suing the King in the *Exchequer* for redress, which they had lent him, lost the royal favour, and had their charter taken from them in 1437 and 1442; but it was restored again in 1443 and 1447, in which latter year, *Sir John Clifton*, whom the King appointed governor of the city, was withdrawn. In 1448 and 1449, *Henry VI.* visited *Norwich*, and after being entertained at the *Bishop's palace*, he granted the citizens a charter for two *Fairs*, the first kept ten days before and after the third Sunday in *Lent*; and the second on the commemoration of *St. Paul*, and the twenty following days. Fortunately, *Norwich* was not the scene of any of those conflicts by which the kingdom was so often disturbed during the

houses of York and Lancaster, though Queen Margaret for the purpose of recruiting her forces, when she was march against the Yorkists, under the Earl of March, thing towards London. In 1455, a statute was made, number of *attorneys* to six for Norfolk, six for Suffolk, Norwich. In the preamble, an excellent reason is given relation. Edward IV. visited this city in 1469, and kept his Christmas here in 1485, when he went on a Walsingham; and he was here again in 1497, with his beth, and his mother, the Countess of Derby.

like many other ancient cities, has at various periods suffered by plagues and scarcity; and few places have sustained from accidental fires, by two of which the Cathedral was destroyed in 1463 and 1509; and three others reduced a large part of the city to ashes, in 1505 and 1507,—no fewer than 718 consumed in the latter year. These desolating conflagrations of the Corporation, in 1509, to issue an order, that no new buildings in the city should be covered with *thatch*; but this extending to those previously erected, some few still remain, and dangerous covering. In 1517, that imperious Cardinal Wolsey, visited Norwich, to mediate between the monks; but their disputes were not finally settled till the jurisdiction of the convent was ascertained, and separated of the corporation; though the prior and monks were only corporate until 1538, when they were converted into a chapter. On St. Leonard's day, in 1519, the city was visited with a *flood*; and in 1527, there was an alarming *scarcity* of which caused several riotous disputes between the populace and the sellers, at the Market-cross. In 1534, during the reign of Henry VIII., and the prelacy of *Richard Nykke*, or rather bishop of Norwich, several conscientious *church* were burnt at Norwich and other places: amongst those who suffered the sanguinary judgments of this catholic prelate, were *Norrice*, and the amiable *Thomas Bilney*, a native of Norfolk. Bishop Nix, in the same year, gave the see of the diocese in exchange for the abbacy of Holm, to Henry VIII. shortly afterwards, denied the papal supremacy, and established protestant religion, not so much from the love of truth as from a greedy concupiscence with the spoils of the monastic system, of which he suppressed no fewer than 79 in Norwich and the monasteries which escaped the avarice of Henry, were under the regency of his infant son and successor, Edward VI., in several rebellions broke out in various parts of the kingdom the year 1549, owing to a system of *enclosing*, adopted by the nobility and gentry, who had been put in possession of the abbey lands which had previously been appropriated for the relief of the poor, considered they had a right of commonage on the wastes and commons. The rebels in this neighbourhood having imbibed the doctrine of the ancient *Norfolk levellers* of 1381, proceeded to execute their designs under the command of *Robert* and *William* of *Norwich*; the former a tanner, and the latter a butcher. The rebels having flocked to the standard of these daring

leaders, they pillaged the country in their march to Mousehold heath near Norwich, where they fixed their grand rendezvous, and when Robert Kett, the elder of the two leaders, assisted by deputies from every Hundred, held his councils under a large tree, styled *The Oak of Reformation*, from which he pretended to administer justice, and issued his edicts for contributions, which, in a few days, amounted in provisions alone to 3000 bullocks, 20,000 sheep, and an immense quantity of corn, besides geese, swans, &c. During several months, the country suffered under the exactions and outrages committed by this formidable band of insurgents, who murdered many of the inhabitants; shewing no mercy to those who bore the title of gentleman, in their frenzy for abolishing distinction of ranks. On the approach of these leaders to Norwich, the citizens despatched messengers to the King's council for assistance, and put themselves in a posture of defence; keeping a careful watch and ward upon the walls and towers, but not daring to act on the offensive against such a numerous and reckless foe. Government having, by means of a herald, offered the King's pardon to all who would abandon their traitorous enterprise, and this promise being attended with no success, sent down the Marquis of Northampton with a body of troops to subdue them, but they were found too weak for the execution of this object, and, after being completely routed in a second engagement, they abandoned the city to the rebels, who pillaged and burnt a large portion of it. All attempts to quell this violent insurrection were ineffectual, till a large army, raised to proceed against the Scots, was ordered to march to the relief of Norwich, under the command of the Earl of Warrick, who arrived under the city walls on August 23rd, after being joined at Cambridge by several of the principal citizens, the Marquis of Northampton, and other distinguished persons.

On the following day, after making an ineffectual offer of pardon, the King's troops commenced their attack, and having made several breaches in the walls, and forced open some of the gates, they soon entered the city, and took possession of the Market place. In the midst of this scene of blood, the King's ammunition carriages having entered apart from the main body of the army, were captured by the enemy but were soon re-taken by a detachment from the Market place. A large number of the rebels, still remaining in the city, now made lodgement in Tombland, and, through their superior local knowledge, greatly annoyed the soldiers, by posting small parties at the angles of the different streets leading into the Market place. The Earl of Warrick, however, soon brought out his whole force to scour the city, and after setting fire to their camp, the rebels were obliged to quit their advantageous post on the hill, and retreated to Dussyn's dale, resolving to finish the business by a general engagement in that valley. It is probable they were stimulated to this movement by the want of provisions, the Earl having taken effectual care to cut off their supplies. On the 27th, being reinforced by a newly arrived detachment, the Earl marched out of the city to attack these deluded men, to whom he again offered pardon, provided they would quietly lay down their arms; but confident in their numbers, and animated by the speeches of their false prophets and leaders, they again unanimously refused to capitulate. A bloody conflict ensued, but the rebels, being unused to the discharge of artillery, were soon in confusion; this was taken advantage of

se, who advanced to the charge, drove them from the field, them with great slaughter; upwards of 3000 of them be- many more wounded, whilst the royal army sustained but A *corps de reserve*, strongly entrenched behind their carts, c., had remained unattacked near the scene of action, and Earl again sent a promise of pardon, but they refused to until he had personally assured them of the King's clemen- ch they immediately threw down their arms.

ne principal citizens fell in this battle, in a manner very dis- heir friends; for, having been prisoners in the camp of the were by the latter placed in front of their ranks, being first chained together; all possible care was, however, used by troops, so that many of the intended victims to this inhu- tarily contrivance escaped unhurt. About 300 of the re- cuted shortly after, in different parts of the city; and the ongly urged to put a much greater number to death, but he t enough had been done to satisfy the ends of justice, and those should suffer to whom he had given his promise of *Robert Kett*, though the chief in command, was the foremost ut he was taken the day after the battle in a barn, where he o hide himself, when his horse was no longer able to pro- was sent, with his brother, to the Tower of London, and convicted of high treason, they were, on November 29th, Norfolk;—Robert was executed on a gibbet on the top of stle, and William suffered the same punishment at Wymond- s perished, with its authors, this desperate rebellion, which the subversion of all lawful authority, and the consequent a of anarchy and confusion. After the departure of the ps, the citizens began to repair the damages sustained in ral conflict, which was followed by such a scarcity and dear- sions, that the corporation issued an edict, requiring all the nhabitants to provide corn for their own households else- hat their poorer neighbours might have the exclusive benefit markets.

the *sweating sickness*, which either "mended or ended" its 24 hours, carried off 960 persons in Norwich, in a few days. ful malady first appeared here in 1486, and during the suc- e years, visited many other parts of the kingdom. Two se- of an *earthquake* were felt here in 1479 and 1487, and the very fatal in the former year. During the short reign of that an Catholic, Queen Mary, Norwich was afflicted by the re- those merciless persecutors, Bishop Hopton and Chancellor at whose instigation several *martyrs* to the reformed reli- burnt here in 1557 and 1558. In the same years, the *Quar-* and a "*new sickness*" raged so violently, that at the close of is said "*fire, sword, and pestilence*" had swept away the of the men of England; and it is recorded that ten of the ldermen fell victims to the latter scourge in 1558. The in visited the city in 1578 and 1591, carrying off 4817 per- former, and 672 in the latter year. This dreadful pestilence orwich at several subsequent periods, and the numbers said d of it, amounted in 1602, to 3076; in 1625 and '6, to 1431;

and in 1665 and '6, to 2251 persons. During the continuance of pestilence in 1666, the market was held at the north end of the close.

In 1565 and '6, the prosperity of the city, which had begun to be again revived by the settling here of 330 *Dutch and W* who had fled from the Netherlands, during the rigid persecution of the Duke of Alva. In 1571, by the fostering encouragement of Elizabeth, the number of these foreign settlers had increased to fewer than 3925, and by the introduction of bombasin and other and worsted manufactures, they contributed much to the wealth and prosperity of the city. In 1582, they had increased to 4679, and enjoyed many exclusive privileges. On February 2nd, 1570, the side of the city was inundated, and Fye bridge washed down by flood. In the same year, printing was introduced here by *J. Solen*, one of the foreigners; and *John Throgmorton*, *Thomas*, and *G. Dedman*, were hanged and quartered in the city, for being joined in one of the numerous conspiracies, formed for the re-establishment of the Roman Catholic religion, during the long reign of Elizabeth. In 1572, the *Duke of Norfolk*, and several other nobles were attainted and beheaded for similar offences, at London, York, and other places;—the Duke having not only espoused the cause of the *Queen of Scots*, but even offered marriage to that unfortunate Princess. In 1574, when a rumour was spread of invasion, by the *Invincible Armada*, Norwich, towards the general rendezvous, exhibited on its muster roll, 2120 able men, of whom 4000 were armed;—the total number enrolled in the whole county of Norfolk being at the same time, 6120 able men, of whom 3630 were armed. In 1578, *Queen Elizabeth* made a progress through this county; and on the 16th to the 22d of Aug., she lodged at the Bishop's palace, Norwich, where she and her suite were entertained with splendid *banquets*, principally allusive to the trade and manufactures of the city. The Queen came on horseback from Ipswich, though she had coaches in her train. Whilst here, she dined publicly in the nave of the Cathedral cloister, and often went a hunting on horseback, and to witness wrestling and shooting on Mousehold-heath.

The charges of the mayoralty having much increased, the Corporation in 1593, ordered that £100 should in future be allowed yearly for defraying them: this yearly allowance was increased in 1821 to £1000, a sum very inadequate to the Mayor's expenses, which, for the *Gunpowder* festivity alone, often amounted to about a thousand pounds; or £1000 guinea for each person entertained in the hall. The Municipal Act does not countenance these festivities. In 1597, it was ordered that Margaret Grove, a common scold, should be carried, with a cart, before her, to the *cucking-stool*, near Fybridge, there to be whipped three times in the river. The cucking-stool, for cooling scolds and other disorderly women, was then in common use all over England. In 1599, *Wm. Kemp*, a comedian in Shakspeare's company, a considerable humour, famous for performing the part of Dogberry, danced from London to Norwich in nine days; of which comical *exploits* he published an account in a quarto pamphlet, in 1600, entitled, *"Days' Wonder,"* with an engraved frontispiece, representing him in a fanciful habit and dancing attitude, preceded by a person

WARS:—In the fatal contentions between the prerogatives of the crown and the privileges of Parliament, in the reign of *Charles I.* brother fought against brother, and father against son, *Norfolk* much less than many other counties in the kingdom; was several times the scene of confusion and blood. The causes which led to this long and direful distraction of the county were the levying of *ship money*, and the duty of tonnage and customs, without the sanction of Parliament; and the cruel proceedings of a secret and inquisitorial court, called the *Star Chamber*. So prevailed in the nation a disposition for republican, in preference to monarchical government; and religion was often made the horse to avarice and ambition. From these combined causes, the affairs of government were thrown into disorder; and they never re-assumed their proper station, till the glorious Revolution.

When *Charles I.* had left London, for the purpose of raising the north of England, the Parliament then sitting voted the county of taking up arms in opposition, (July 12th, 1642,) and the citizens of *Norfolk* generally approved of that determination. At the period of this contest, *Norwich* was fortified against the royal troops, in defiance of the orders of a majority of the corporation; though the mayor, (Wm. Gostlin,) and some of the principal citizens still preserved their loyalty; and the former, for not confirming the edicts of the king, was sent prisoner to Cambridge, by the Earl of *Manchester*. The latter was appointed commander of the "associated counties" of *Suffolk*, *Cambridge*, *Hertford*, and *Essex*; to which *Lincoln* afterwards added. After the arrest of the mayor, the king's party at *Norwich*, assembled in the house of one of their friends, to consider what measures should be adopted for their safety; but the king's party being discovered, and the city ordnance planted against the walls, in the face of threats of immediate destruction, they were compelled to

ment against him. Soon after, a pursuivant was sent from the house to carry up Mr. Utting, to answer these charges; the common people having had experience of the treatment offered to a former mayor, were determined to prevent a repetition of such insults, and apprehensive of his being carried off in the night, they assembled together and secured the city gates, keeping careful watch. Their numbers continually increased; many amongst them were armed; and their watchword was, "for God and King Charles."

The next day, they were alarmed with a report that the mayor was about departing, upon which, they marched to the house where the pursuivant was, and would have immediately sacrificed him to their fury, but for the interference of the mayor himself. The messenger, not at all pleased with his reception, quitted the city without his prisoner, and the mob directed their course towards the committee-house, where the dépôt for the county arms was, committing many excesses by the way. Upon their arrival, they furnished themselves completely with arms, and retired to Chapelfield. A troop of horse arrived in the course of the day, from the country, and dispersed a great part of them, but one party, having secured the committee-house, they would not have been easily dislodged, but for the accidental firing of 98 barrels of gunpowder, which tremendous explosion is said to have killed and wounded above a hundred, on both sides, and effectually terminated a further hostilities. In 1649, several persons concerned in the late named disturbance, were put to death; and in the following year, some of the aldermen were displaced for refusing to take the covenant; and twenty-five royalists were hanged here and at other places in Norfolk for being concerned in a projected insurrection in favour of Charles II., whose father had already fallen a victim to the ambition of Cromwell and the turbulent spirit of the times. At length, the nation finding their miscalled liberty a "succession of tyrannies," brought about the restoration, after the death of Cromwell. The citizens of Norwich were among the first to hail the return of monarchy in the person of Charles II., who was proclaimed here May 10th, 1660.

In 1663, Charles II. granted the city the *charter* by which it was governed till 1835; and in 1670, Lord Howard presented the corporation with a noble mace of silver gilt, and a gown of crimson velvet for the mayor. In 1671, Charles II., his Queen, the Dukes of York, Monmouth, and Buckingham, with many other nobles, entered the city on September 28th, and were met by the mayor and corporation and entertained both at the Duke of Norfolk's and the Bishop's palace. In 1682, the corporation, by a majority of votes (40 to 22,) surrendered to the king the charter which he had granted them nine years before, and in lieu of it a new one was substituted, subjecting the city to very extraordinary limitations, the king having reserved to himself the right of removing such magistrates as he might not approve of. By the mandate of James II., in 1687, ten aldermen and nineteen common councilmen were displaced. But the arbitrary conduct of the monarch soon brought about his ruin; and when "Henry, Duke of Norfolk, rode into the Market place, at the head of 300 knights and gentlemen, and declared for a *free Parliament*," the corporation and citizens responded with loud and fervent acclamations.

After the "*glorious Revolution*" of 1688, the first charter of Cha

the age of two years and three quarters. In 1779, the new year was ushered in with a terrible storm of *wind*, which rolled up the lead of St. Andrew's Church, and blew it to a considerable distance, besides doing much damage to other churches and houses. On March 24th, 1783, the pageant of the Golden Fleece, or *Bishop Blaize*, was exhibited by the woolcombers in a very magnificent style. In 1784, the moat which surrounds the *Castle hill*, and the ascent from thence, were laid out as gardens and shrubberies. On July 23rd, 1785, Major, afterwards General Money, ascended in a *balloon*, from the public gardens without St. Stephen's gate, and after passing over Lowestoft, was driven about seven leagues from land, when, from the valve of the machine being defective, the car sunk so low as to be immersed in the sea. After beating about for four hours, the Major was taken up by the *Argus* revenue cutter. This was the second aerial voyage from Norwich, the first being made by a Mr. Decker, on June 1st, in the same year. Part of the Lower Close was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, and a handsome garden made in 1788, and in digging gravel in the cloister yard, some human bones were dug up, with hair four feet long, supposed to have lain there 200 years. The "*city waytes*" had £30 a year till 1790, when they were discharged. In 1792, seven of the *city gates* were taken down; an opening made in the wall by Chapelfield, and another near Ber street gates. In January, two new *Banks* were opened, by Messrs. Harvey and Hudson, and Messrs. Kett, Hadfield, and Co.

In January, 1795, £1500 was subscribed for the relief of the unemployed. In February, Norfolk and Norwich raised their quota of 264 volunteers for manning the navy, and a rapid thaw produced such a general inundation in the city and suburbs, that the poor inhabitants near the river were reduced to great distress. In May, several buildings in the city were converted into temporary *barracks* for 8000 soldiers. In 1796, about 100 human *skeletons* were found, in digging on the premises of J. Crowe, Esq., at Lakenham, supposed to have lain there since the plague of 1665, as a tradesman's token, dated 1664, was found in the same place. On May 17th, a dreadful affray occurred between the privates of the Northumberland and Warwickshire regiments of militia, and several were wounded with bayonets before their officers could part them. This year, Norwich raised 211 men for the Supplementary Militia. In February, 1797, the *Norwich Light Horse Volunteers*, and the *Loyal Military Association* were embodied, the former under the command of Captain John Harvey, and the latter under Captain John Patteson.

In January, 1798, the sword of the Spanish Admiral, Don Xavier Winthuysen, was presented by Admiral Nelson to the corporation of Norwich, and placed in the council chamber of the Guildhall, with an appropriate device and inscription. In February and March, £8000 was subscribed here for the defence of the kingdom; and in May, five companies of *Volunteer Infantry* were formed in the city. In September, all the officers, and most of the men, of the East and West Norfolk Militia volunteered their services for Ireland. On Dec. 29th, the thermometer stood at 3 below 0—a degree of cold never before noticed in this island. In February, 1799, a deep snow obstructed for a time all travelling and internal communication; the mail coaches were four

days and nights in performing the journey from Norwich to London. In many places, the snow was twenty feet deep.

In January, 1800, a meeting of the citizens was held at the Guild-hall, and a committee appointed to consider a plan for better paving, lighting, and cleansing the city; the cost of this necessary work was estimated at £55,000. On September 1st, in consequence of the high price of provisions, a number of persons, chiefly females, riotously assembled at the New Mills, for the purpose of serving out the flour at a cheap rate, and had begun to sell at 2s. per stone, when several magistrates arrived and frustrated the designs of the misguided mob. In October, his Majesty's proclamation was received, exhorting all house-keepers to reduce the consumption of bread in their respective families, to, at most, a quartern loaf per week for each individual. In December, the price of wheat was 120s. to 150s. per quarter. On July 29th, a *ship* of 120 tons was launched at Thorpe; being the first ship ever built so high up the river, a vast concourse of people attended to witness the novel spectacle. In October, here were great rejoicings and a general illumination, in consequence of the ratification of peace between England and France.

In 1803, this kingdom being again threatened with invasion from France, Norwich, like other populous places, made great preparations for internal defence. In August, £6000 was subscribed for raising a regiment of *Volunteer Infantry*, in which 1400 citizens speedily enrolled themselves, under the command of Lieut.-Col. Robert Harvey. A *Rifle Corps* was also formed, of which R. M. Bacon, Esq., was appointed captain. On September 29th, a new *Telegraph* was erected on the top of Norwich Castle, to communicate with Strumpshaw Mill, Filby Church, and Yarmouth. In October, the Norfolk and Norwich Volunteer Regiments agreed to perform permanent duty at Yarmouth, in case of invasion, and many of them were stationed in that port during the two succeeding months. The victory of Trafalgar, in 1805, is said to have so blasted the hopes of France, that she relinquished the idea of putting in force her threatened invasion of this land of freedom, although she had 300,000 men ready for the purpose on the heights of Boulogne. In February, 1803, nearly 100 pairs of *shoes* were burnt, in the Market place, for being made contrary to act of Parliament, by about twenty shoemakers, who were all fined by the Mayor. In 1806, the estate belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, called the *Duke's Palace*, was sold in lots for £5055. In July, debts to the amount of nearly £460,000, were proved against the bankrupt firm of *Sir R. Kerrison and Son*;—dividends of 16s. 4d. in the pound were afterwards paid. The *Local Militia Act* passed in this month, and many of the Volunteers transferred to it their services, under the command of Col. Patteson. The Gates in Ber street, Magdalen street, and St. Martin's-at-Oak were taken down this year. The Prince Regent, and the Dukes of Clarence and Cambridge, passed through the city in November, 1812. The Volunteer Corps of Norwich and Norfolk were disbanded, March 24, 1813. On August 10th, the first *steam barge* on the river Yare arrived at Norwich, after travelling at the rate of only five miles per hour. On May 11th, 1816, the West Norfolk Militia returned to Norwich from Ireland, and were disembodied on June 17th. The new silver coinage was received here on May 31st, in exchange

December 3, 1820, the Dukes of York and Wellington admitted to the honorary freedom of the city, at the Angel Inn. 2th, in consequence of the numerous *robberies* committed in and county, public meetings were held, and resolutions entered granting rewards to such watchmen as should apprehend of-

More burglaries had been committed in the last three than in the twenty preceding years. Acts were this year passed giving the city with *gas*, and for erecting the bridge at the Duke's. On July 7th, 1821, the *Coronation of Geo. IV.* was celebrated in the most splendid and joyful manner. On Sept. 27, 1822, the Corporation of Norwich presented a magnificent silver vase to *John Hart*, in testimony of the high esteem with which they regarded their liberal patron and spirited promoter of the manufactures of the city; 2361 weavers subscribed to defray the expense, no individual being allowed to contribute more than one shilling. On Dec. 23, as some workmen were employed in sinking a well near St. Andrew's, they discovered several extensive *vaults*, running in all directions, at the depth of 35 feet. The Bank of Messrs. Day and Co. was established in 1825. In February, 1830, the numerous unemployed weavers were relieved by a subscription of £2300, exclusive of £200 given by Mr. Gurney, Esq., and £400 received from London. On March 1st, the premises of Mr. A. Beloe, on Orford hill, erected a short time before at the cost of more than £4000, were sold by auction for £860. On September 8th, 1831, the Coronation of William IV. was celebrated in the city with a grand procession, public dinners, and a brilliant illumination. Several petitions were sent from Norwich, in favour of the Reform Bill. On the 24th of Feb. 1832, the corporation gave a vote of thanks to the Lord Chancellor, for having granted two gaol deliveries in the year; and a similar vote, with the freedom of the city, was con-

ing the constitution and powers of the *corporate body*, and to cause an inquiry to be instituted, touching the management and expenditure of the estates, tolls, and other funds under the control of the Corporation." This petition was numerously signed. During a dreadful thunder storm, about midnight on July 7, the electric fluid struck the thatched roof of the *Black Tower*, on Butter hills, which was instantly in a blaze, and burned with great fury until the whole of the interior of the building was consumed. On Sept. 5, the *Norwich Yarn Company* was formed, at a numerous meeting of the merchants, bankers, and manufacturers. The *Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation* was opened Sept. 30, when the Squire and the City of Norwich traders, passed through Carrow-bridge, and arrived here without once touching ground, amidst the firing of guns, ringing of bells, and the loud cheers of a multitude of spectators. On Nov. 23rd, two of the *municipal commissioners*, G. Long and J. Buckle, Esqrs., commenced their inquiry into the state of the Norwich Corporation, at the Guild Hall, and the investigation lasted 22 days, being much impeded by the sheriffs and some other members of the corporate body. The first "*Town Council*," under the Municipal Reform Act, was elected Nov. 9th, 1835.

On Jan. 7th, 1835, after a contest between two Whig and two Tory candidates for the representation of the city in parliament, the two former were defeated; the number of votes at the close of the poll being, for Lord Stormont, 1892; for the Hon. Robert Campbell Scarlett, 1878; for the Hon. E. V. Harbord, 1592; and for F. O. Martin, Esq., 1582. During the same month, *Sir James Scarlett*, who had sat for the city from 1832 to 1834, was raised to the peerage by the title of "*Baron Abinger*, of Abinger, in the county of Surrey, and of the city of Norwich." He died in 1844. On June 16th, 1835, the last *guild-day* of the old corporation, was held with all the customary civic splendour, and about 800 ladies and gentlemen dined at St. Andrew's Hall. On January 1st, 1836, T. O. Springfield, Esq., was elected the first Mayor under the Municipal Act. On Dec. 1st, when the first stone of the yarn factory, near Whitefriar's bridge, was laid, the pageant in honour of *Bishop Blaize* was revived with great splendour. The bishop was personated by Richard Dickerson, a woolcomber, who had held the same character in the procession of 1783. The late Bishop of Norwich died April 5th, 1837, and his successor was installed August 17th. The coronation of Queen Victoria was celebrated here June 28th, 1838. This year, the city was much disturbed by the weavers' strike for resisting a reduction of wages. In June, 1839, the *Norwich Tonnage Act* passed. The *chartists* of the city attended service at the cathedral, on the 18th of August. This faction did not commit here any open breaches of the peace, though some of its members provided themselves with guns and pikes, which were taken from them by the police. While excavating a grave in the chancel of the church of St. Peter Mancroft, a coffin was broken, which proved to be that of *Sir Thos. Browne, M.D.*, who died in 1682. The skeleton was found to be in good preservation, and the hair of the beard very profuse. Mr. Green ascended here in his Coronation balloon, Oct. 16th, 1839, and in his great *Nassau balloon*, Sept. 24th, 1840. At the election, in July, 1841, the chartists put F. K. Eagle, Esq., in nomination, and the military were soon afterwards called out to disperse a

to, which threatened vengeance on *Dover*, the chartist leader, a bribe for the withdrawal of his nomination of Mr. Eagle. of *Members of Parliament for Norwich*, viz., the *Marquis* (eldest son of the Duke of Wellington,) and *Benj. Smith*, the successful candidates at the elections of 1837 and a number of votes given to the four candidates in the fore-ere as follows (after 25 had been struck out by a Committee of Commons,)—*Marquis of Douro*, 1842; *R. C. Scarlett*, Smith, 1841; and *W. M. Nurse*, 1829.

A full storm of hail, rain, wind, and thunder, on the 9th of 1843, did immense damage to property in various parts of and towards repairing the losses of the sufferers, £5622. 11s. raised by parochial, and £4391. 14s. 6d. by individual sub-

The damage done in Mr. Bell's garden and nursery, at *de*, amounted to £2275, towards which he received subscription to £1247. Similar storms occurred in the preceding same month, in various parts of the kingdom; and many of *ices*, or rather pieces of ice, were 1½ inches square. In some panes of glass in the windows which faced the storm were broken.

traced with a rapid, but we hope faithful pen, all that is mo- on the general history of the city, we shall proceed to a review manufactures, civil and ecclesiastical government, antiquities, ldings, institutions, charities, &c.

MANUFACTURES.

Manufactures of Norwich are the grand source of its wealth, employing an immense capital, exciting industry, and remunerating labour, they have raised the city to its present commercial state, and augmented its population, since the year 1811, from upwards of 62,000 souls; and its houses, from 8,336, to 10,000 (vide p. 52.) No place in England, Manchester excepted, made a more distinguished figure in the weaving trade than Norwich. That the art of manufacturing cloth from wool was used in Norfolk at a very early period, has been conjectured from a simple and primitive mode of spinning with a *distaff* being here long after it was disused in other manufacturing districts, it was not finally abolished here till about thirty years since the *machine spinners* of Yorkshire began to supply the city with *yarn* of a more regular texture, at a cheaper rate, and in larger quantities than could be produced on the domestic looms of Norfolk. The Yorkshire spinners continued to supply all the *yarn* consumed at Norwich till 1834, when the *Norwich Yarn Company* completed their large *worsted mill*, in St. Edmund's street, in which the finest quality is now spun, and upwards of 300 hands employed. This company has a capital of £100,000, in 1834, and in 1839 finished a larger factory, in St. James's, which has 100 engines of 50 horse power, and is let off in rooms to various *weavers*, who have here about six hundred power looms. The *New Mill*, built in 1834, and the mill in *King street*, are employing *mohair*, (the wool of the Angora goat,) chiefly for the manufacture of other places. Messrs. Grout and Co. have exten-

sive *silk mills* here, established in 1814, and have others at Yarmouth and Ditchingham. In Norwich alone, they employ about 900 hands, in the manufacture of shawls, crape, &c. A *Silk Company*, established here in 1835, planted upwards of 1500 mulberry trees, on two acres of land, in Thorpe hamlet, and stocked them with about 40,000 silk-worms, but the speculation failed, and the company was dissolved in a year or two afterwards. Mr. Clement Leeds has continued part of the establishment, and has now about 1000 trees, and 5000 worms. In St. Augustine's, is an extensive *sewing cotton manufactory*, belonging to Messrs. Geary and Co.

Before the Norman Conquest, woollens of various qualities and texture composed the principal manufactures of Norwich; but soon after that period, a sort of cloth work was introduced, which, though not a *new* discovery, had not been previously practised in England. This was a totally different production from what had usually been denominated cloth; the preparation being by a *combing*, instead of a *carding* process. By the former, the wool is drawn out to a very long, in the latter to a short staple; that is, the fibres of the fleece are extended the whole length in the one instance, and broken and intermixed in the other. The art of *combing wool* is attributed as a discovery to *Blasius*, or *Blaize*, a bishop of the eastern church in the third century, who is still by the woolcombers venerated as the patron saint of their trade. Respecting the time it was first exercised in this country, different opinions have been entertained. Owing to an inundation in Flanders, numbers of the inhabitants of that province came over to this country in the time of Henry the First. Some of them settled in Pembrokeshire, and others fixed their abode, first at *Worstead*, and afterwards at Norwich; and their articles, manufactured from *jersey*, or combed wool, received the name of *worsted stuffs*, from their original place of settlement in Norfolk. In the reign of Edward II., a patent was granted to John Pecock, investing him with the exclusive privilege of measuring every piece of worsted stuff made in the city of Norwich, or county of Norfolk. But this having been found to operate as a restraint upon the trade, the letters were soon afterwards recalled. What tended to increase and raise to an enviable height this species of manufacture, was the number of Flemish artizans who came over in the year 1336. Their arrival was occasioned by the great intercourse at that time kept up between this country and the Netherlands, the English king, Edward III., having married Philippa, daughter of William, Earl of Hainault. That quaint but solid historian, Fuller, in his account of the arrival of these foreigners, says, "The king and state began now to grow sensible of the great gain the Netherlands got by our *English wool*, in memory whereof, the Duke of Burgundy, not long after, instituted the order of the *golden fleece*; wherein indeed the *fleece* was ours, the *golden* theirs, so vast was their emolument by the trade of clothing. Our king, therefore, resolved, if possible, to reduce the trade to his own country (men,) who as yet were ignorant; as knowing no more what to do with their wool than the sheep that wear it, as to any artificial and curious *drapery*, their best *cloths* being no better than *freizes*, such their coarseness for want of skill in their making." The king, having obtained this treasure of foreign artizans, that the arts they brought might be more generally dispersed, encouraged them to

induced to contribute a share. At that proud meridian of its
ity, the trade, from the capriciousness of fashion, began to show
symptoms of decay; and the disastrous war breaking out,
d its communications, dissolved its continental connexions,
ted all incentives to speculation, depressed the spirit of enter-
nd paralysed the hands of industry.

ur Young considered the interval between the years 1743 and
ad downward, till the dispute between England and her colonies
serious, to have been a flourishing era in the commercial annals
wich. The number of *looms* was then found to be 12,000, and
them, with its attendant preparations, was supposed to produce
the value of £100 per annum, making the total yearly value
manufactures £1,200,000, of which, only one-tenth was esti-
as the value of the raw material, so that the amount then paid
e *labour* exceeded one million per annum. Nearly the whole of
t, together with China, South America, and the Cape of Good
were formerly supplied by Norwich with a variety of worsted
such as *calimancoes*, *tabinets*, *brocaded satins*, *satinets*, *florettes*,
its, *damasks*, and *lastings*, which were technically called "*toys*,"
e now superseded in those markets by printed cottons. The la-
Spain were excellent customers for *bombazines*. Spain also
rge quantities of *camlets* for the use of the religious orders.
article obtained great celebrity from its texture and resistance to
ather; it found its way all over Europe, and large orders were
ly received from the East India Company till 1832, for the sup-
China, where it is still in high repute. *Broad Bombazines* were
ced here in 1782; *Irish Poplins*, or *Lustres*, in 1783; *Broad*
t, in 1770; *Spotted Camletees*, about 1785; *cotton goods*, in 1784;
ick crane were white and died various colours. in 1819: *Fill-*

cotton and wool; camlets, &c. Many articles of worsted, are not now heard of, annually; the manufacturers being constantly anticipating the changes in the public taste, or lower price, some prevailing article of recent date.

Guard Loom (the invention of a Frenchman) was introduced into Yorkshire and other manufacturing counties about the year 1833. By this ingenious contrivance patterns can be woven with the same great number of cards required to produce the same effect by hand, which was formerly expensive. At one period, about 150 woollen looms were used at Norwich, but, after 1808, they were obliged to seek employment elsewhere. The erecting of a machine spinners of Yorkshire. The erection of a mill at Norwich, in 1834, again introduced into the county the art of woolcombing. In addition to the fabrics of other articles are made here, viz., *Duffields* woollens; *worsted lace*, striped and checked; business is done in the *Suffolk hempen cloth* and some of it dressed and improved at Norwich. A census of the weavers of Norwich and the neighbourhood was published by the *Report of the Commissioner* in 1840, shews the aggregate and the value of the fabrics then woven by hand. "*Bombazine* of whom 803 were men; *challis, Yorkshire fringes*, &c. 1247, of whom 510 were men; *grosgrain*, 242, nearly all men; *fillover shawls*, 166, of whom 74 were men; *bombazines* were men; *camlets*, 92, nearly all men; *sackings* of whom 16 were men."

mixed fabrics exported in 1824, was, from London, £160,899; and from Liverpool, £62,724; besides £8170 to Ireland. The Norfolk and Norwich Association for the Protection of Trade, has for its object the exposure and punishment of fraudulent debtors. Messrs. Telford and Gilman are its secretaries. A committee is appointed here under an Act of Parliament for preventing the frauds and abuses of woolen-drivers, worsted yarn spinners, and weavers. W. Rackham, Esq. is clerk; and Mr. Solomon Parish, inspector.

THE NAVIGATION of the *Wensum* and the *Yare* is a great facility to the manufactures and commerce of Norwich, and has been considerably improved by a ship canal cut across the marshes from *Reedham* to *Lowestoft*. Exclusive of the steam packets introduced in 1813, the general navigation from Norwich to Yarmouth is by keels and wherries. The former are chiefly restricted to the freightage of timber, and are much less numerous than formerly. The wherries are peculiar to the rivers of Norfolk and Suffolk, and those used on the *Wensum* carry from 15 to 40 tons, and draw from three to four feet of water; the mast is by the head, and is so balanced, by means of lead, that the strength of one man is sufficient to raise or lower it in the most of passing bridges; on this, by the action of a windlass, the sail is hoisted, being extended on a gall at the upper edge. These vessels are seldom navigated by more than two hands, and one of them is often a boy, or the wife of the waterman; in the latter case, it is not unfrequent for them to have their families in a cabin placed at the stern. The project of opening a communication between the city and the ocean for vessels drawing eight feet water, originated with Crisp Brown, Esq., one of the aldermen, who first submitted his plan of making *Norwich* a port, by way of Yarmouth, to an assembly of the corporation in 1814; after which Mr. Cubitt was employed to make a survey of the river *Yare*; and in 1815, he published a report, recommending the avoidance of the *Breyden Water*, by a cut on the south side, and estimating the cost of his plan at £35,626. In the same year, Mr. Cubitt was employed to make another survey, "with a view of ascertaining whether or not it was practicable to open a communication with the sea at *Lowestoft*;" and in 1821, he published his report, strongly recommending this plan in preference to the other, but estimating the cost at £87,000. T. Telford, Esq., afterwards examined the two plans, and fully concurred in the reports of Mr. Cubitt. As the corporation of Yarmouth had announced their intention of opposing either of the plans that might be adopted, it was determined to prosecute that by *Lowestoft*; subscription was entered into, and fresh surveys made, but it was not till the session of 1826, that the committee were prepared to apply to Parliament, for an act to enable them to carry their plan into effect. The bill being strongly opposed by the Yarmouth corporation, and the owners of the marshes, (the latter fearing inundation,) it was lost by a majority of five, though the evidence in its favor was so conclusive, that, upon application to the Speaker of the House, it was ordered to be printed at the public expense. In the next session, a second bill was introduced, and referred to a committee; and after much opposition, only five members voted against it, and 25 voted for it. The bill then passed the Commons, but was again opposed in the House of Lords. It ultimately passed both Houses, and received the royal assent.

assent May 28th, 1827, after the corporation of Yarmouth had spent £8000 in opposing it. This great work, called the NORWICH AND LOWESTOFT NAVIGATION, was commenced in the same year, and finished Sept. 30th, 1833, (vide page 72.) The Yare has been deepened in a small part of its course near Norwich, and the line pursues the navigation of that river as far as Reedham, from whence it is carried across the marshes by a cut $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles long, to the river Waveney, along which it passes to Oulton-Dike. The latter has been widened and deepened to Oulton-Broad, whence by a short cut the canal enters *Lake Lothing*, along which it passes to the shore at Lowestoft, where, by cutting through the sea bank, the tides have been freely admitted into the lake, which now forms a large *harbour*, covering 160 acres, nearly three miles in length, and averaging from 15 to 17 feet in depth, at high water. Thus, Norwich has become a port, and its vessels from London and the south arrive by a nearer route than Yarmouth, with great facilities for proceeding on their voyages, and with the advantage of avoiding the shallow waters of Breydon, and the delay and expense of trans-shipment at Yarmouth, from which port, however, much of the city merchandise is still transmitted. In Sept., 1844, the great railway contractors, Messrs. Grissell & Peto, purchased the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation, and they intend to widen the sea gates so as to admit the London steamers, and also to widen the cut as far as Reedham, where it is also intended that a *branch line* shall be extended on the bank of the canal to Lowestoft, from the Norwich and Yarmouth Railway. The London, Lowestoft, Beccles, and Norwich *Shipping Company* was established in 1832, in £25 shares.

As has already been seen, the river Wensum passes through Norwich by a sinuous course, and soon afterwards falls into the Yare. In its passage through the city and suburbs, it is crossed by ten *Bainæ*. The second on the stream within the city is *Coslany Bridge*, originally built of timber; it was rebuilt of stone in 1521, but falling into decay was taken down and re-constructed of cast iron in 1804. *Blackfriars Bridge* was a wooden structure, erected about the time of Henry VIII. rebuilt of the same material in Edward IV.'s reign, and of stone with three arches, in 1589; this also decaying, and the narrow arches being a great impediment to the current, the bridge was rebuilt of one stone arch, 44 feet span, in 1784, at the cost of £1290. This arch is remarkably strong, all the stones being cramped with iron. The approach to it have recently been widened, and it is in contemplation to widen the bridge itself. *Fye-Bridge*, anciently called "*Fyve-Bridge*," from it being the fifth principal bridge over the Wensum, was a timber fabric till Henry IV.'s time, when it was rebuilt of stone, but was washed down by a flood in 1570. Three years afterwards, a new bridge was completed of two arches, the largest 26 feet span; but it underwent considerable repairs in 1756, and was taken down in 1829, when the present handsome cast iron bridge was erected on its site. *Whitefriars Bridge* was likewise a wooden fabric, till 1591, when it was rebuilt of stone, containing one pointed arch, 30 feet span, but being much decayed, it was thoroughly repaired in 1835, when the old battlements gave place to neat iron railing. *Bishop's Bridge* was erected or rebuilt in 1275, by the Prior of Norwich, who had a patent granted him for building "a gate, with a bridge 20 feet adjoining it." It was after

ent fabric, it was purchased of the proprietors and thrown open
public, for £6000, half of which was given by the railway com-
and the remainder is to be paid out of the tonnage dues. The
following are still toll-bridges, viz. :—*New Mills Bridge*, the first
river within the walls, (free for foot passengers only ;) *Duke's*
Bridge, built of cast iron under the powers of an act of Parlia-
passed in 1820, at the cost of £9000; and *Carrow Bridge*, ori-
an iron elliptical arch of 50 feet span, erected in 1810, but re-
1833, with leaves to draw up for the admission of vessels using
wich and Lowestoft Navigation. *Hellesden Bridge*, on the
ide of the city liberties, beyond the walls, was built by the cor-
a in 1819, chiefly of cast iron, at the cost of £1169. The *Cor-*
s have jurisdiction on the river from Hellesden Bridge to Hard-
ss, a distance of 24 miles, following the sinuosities of the chan-
is, however, does not supersede the rights of the proprietors of
sors on the banks, all of which have their respective free fish-
nd to some swan marks are appended ; but the city has, in all
a joint right. The river contains various kinds of fish, such as
perch, tench, dace, gudgeon, bream, pike, ruff, and great quan-
f eels. Salmon have been occasionally taken, and smelts are
in great plenty in the months of April and May. For *cleansing*
er and otherwise supporting the *navigation* within their jurisdic-
he Corporation of Norwich receive about £600 a year from the
outh Haven and Pier Commissioners ; and for the reparation of
idges, staiths, wharfs, roads, &c., they levy tonnage duties on all
brought up the river.

ILWAYS.—The *Yarmouth and Norwich Railway* is a single
with *electric telegraphs*, and has commodious *stations* at each ter-
and smaller stations at the Brandon Junction, (one mile from

mouth to Norwich; and since the spring of 1844, the works of the *Norwich and Brandon Railway* have been in active progress. This line passes near Wymondham, Attleborough, and Thetford; and as Brandon will be joined by the *Northern and Eastern Railway*, from London, *via Cambridge*. The latter line will form a junction at *Ely*, with the line now in progress from thence to *Peterborough, Northampton, &c.* When these lines are completed, the eastern parts of England will be connected with all the great railways now traversing the Midland, Western, Southern, and Northern parts of the kingdom; but it is proposed to have a more direct communication between Norfolk and London, by two other lines now projected; one from *Norwich to Diss, Ipswich, and Colchester*; and another to branch from the Brandon line, near *Thetford*, to *Bury St. Edmund's* and *Bishop Stortford*. Other lines are projected from *Lynn to Ely*, and from *Lynn to East Dereham and Norwich*, and no doubt they will ultimately be carried into effect, and that branch lines will be made to other towns in Norfolk, so that this extensive county may then be traversed from end to end in a few hours, and will have a ready and expeditious transit to and from London and the populous districts of the north and west. By means of the *Electric Telegraphs* on the *Yarmouth and Norwich Railway*, a question may be asked at one end of the line, and an answer returned from the other almost instantaneously.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

As has already been seen, the corporation of Norwich claims a prescriptive origin. A charter of the fifth of Henry II. is the earliest known one, and it confirmed certain liberties enjoyed in the reign of Stephen. A charter of the 5th of Henry IV. made the territory within the limits of the corporation a county of itself (see p. 60,) excepting only the precincts of the Castle and Cathedral, which have been added to the borough by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. *Twenty-five charters*, the latest by James II., are known to have been granted, and probably others existed, and have been lost. That by which the city was governed till 1835, was granted by CHARLES II., in 1663, on the petition of the citizens, and states, in its preamble, that "the city of Norwich is an ancient populous city and county by itself, formerly incorporated by the name of the mayor, sheriffs, citizens, and commonalty of the city of Norwich, and as such, enjoying many privileges and immunities granted by former kings," all of which are hereby confirmed, with "all manner of liberties, free customs, franchises, exemptions, quit-claims, and jurisdictions, belonging to the city; and also all and singular lands, tenements, marts, markets, fairs, customs for cattle, liberties, privileges, and hereditaments whatever, whether by grant, custom, or prescription, in as ample a manner as heretofore." The charter then vested the civil government in a mayor, 24 aldermen, two sheriffs, a recorder, a steward, a town clerk, and 60 common councilmen, and granted "that the mayor, recorder, and steward, for the time being, and all such aldermen as have borne the office of mayor of the said city, shall be afterwards, so long as they continue aldermen, justices of the peace in the city and its county, with the same power as all other justices of the peace have in other counties of this realm, with full power to inquire, hear, and determine by &c

aldermen should be annually elected by the freemen in each great ward separately; but by acts of parliament passed in 1729, for the better regulation of elections in the city, and since, it was enacted, that no more than three should be the freemen of each great ward, on the day appointed by the act; and that those so elected, or the major part of them, should fill up the number required for each great ward. From the aldermen who had served the office of sheriff, the *mayor* is chosen in the following manner:—four thus qualified were nominated, two of them chosen by a poll, at which all resident freemen voted, and the discretionary power of appointing either of them was vested in the court of aldermen. One of the sheriffs was chosen by the aldermen, and the other by the freemen.

Of all acts, charters, customs, and usages, as are inconsistent with the provisions of the *Act to provide for the Regulation of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales*, passed Sept. 9th, 1835, are repealed by that act, which has divided the borough of Norwich into wards, and reduced the number of aldermen to 16, and the number of freemen to 48. As already noticed, the *Reform Acts* of 1832 and 1835 have added to the borough the Precincts of the Castle and Cathedral, and all such other extra-parochial places as are contained within the boundaries of the city and county of the city of Norwich. In the Municipal Act of 1835, it is placed in section 1 of schedule A, as a borough which is to have a Commission of the Peace. It confirms its former privilege of being a county of itself, with a sheriff instead of two, as formerly. It has also altered the mode of election, the number of officers, the fees paid on the admission of freemen, &c. The *free-city* can now only be acquired by birth and servitude; but

council. The court sits every week-day from eleven to one. The number of suits tried in it from 1836 to 1838, inclusive, was 3371. The number of executions issued against the persons, during the period, was 229, and against the goods, 382. The practice of the court is similar to that of the high courts at Westminster.

A Court of Requests for the trial of issues is held six times a year. The mayor and two aldermen hold a *Court of Pleas*, which is confined to recoveries and proceedings in the nature of fines. The mayor, aldermen, and councillors, the last and an alderman being a quorum, were appointed by a special parliament, in 1701, to hold a Court of Conscience, or *Court of Requests*, for the recovery of debts under 40s. This court sits every Monday at the Guildhall, at four o'clock: its officers, consisting of a recorder and clerk, an assistant, and a beadle, are appointed by the corporation. The number of suits tried in it, from 1836 to 1838, was 3371; judgments against the persons, 1196; against the goods, 428. A Court of *Equity*, granted by charter, has fallen into disuse; and a mayoralty seems to be merely a phasis of the aldermen's chamberlain.

The annual receipts of the Corporation, during five years, terminating in 1833, varied from £2320 to £3624; and their expenditures from £2562 to £2899. Their receipts, for the year ending Sept. 1833, were—for *rents of estates*, £1981; wine licenses, £26; rents of shops, market and Butchery, £322; stallage in Provision Market, £1063; rent of Cattle Market, £440; rent of Tombland and Castle Markets, £63; rent of hay machine, £325; on Sessions account, £1063; *borough rates*, £7443; *watch rates*, £1063; and rents of Town Hall, £560; making, with some smaller items and balances, a total of £15,318, of which they expended, in the same year, £14,556. The Corporation also receive exclusive of about £600 received yearly from the Yarmouth Commissioners, for the "*support of the Norwich rivers*," and yearly rent of £1220, paid by the lessee of the *Tonnage Duties*, for pairing staithes, bridges, roads, &c. Since the corporation received the Tonnage Duties in 1835, several former officers have recovered, as compensation for the *loss of offices*, life annuities amounting to the yearly sum of £686. This includes three annuities, amounting to £469. 12s. 9d. per annum, paid since 1842 to *A. A. H. Beckwith, Esq.*, who also recovered the same year, £2817. 16s. 6d. as arrears for the seven preceding years, during which he had been deprived of the offices of Town Clerk, Clerk of the Peace, and Clerk of the Charities. The Corporation are now owing part of a considerable sum borrowed of the *Exchequer Loan Commissioners*, for building the new gaol, &c. In the years ending Sept. 1843, they paid on account of this debt interest and interest to the amount of £4451. In the latter year, they paid £1000 for expenses incurred in obtaining the *New Tonnage Act*. In 1844 they charged the tonnage duties with the payment of £1000 given towards the purchase of the Foundry Bridge, as noticed in 1841. The Corporation appoint 24 *policemen* and a *superintendent* dressed in the costume of the metropolitan police; 32 *watchmen*, a *superintendent*, 2 *inspectors*, 3 *river policemen*, and as many *numerary policemen* and *watchmen* as may be required. Under the *watching of the city* was provided for by the *Paving, Cleaning, and Lighting Act*, as afterwards noticed; but a watch rate was levied by the Corporation, who appoint various COMMITTEES for

certain tradesmen to take up their freedom, which, however, seldom enforced. Thirty-three freemen were admitted in 1840, and 103 in 1843. The Corporation has returned *two Members to Parliament*, since the 25th of March 1832. In 1403, Henry IV. summoned *four* citizens to be representatives of the Corporation in Parliament; but the services of representatives being then required by their constituents, the expense was an object of such consequence, that the citizens employed John Alford to obtain the king's licence to send only two, as before. The *parliamentary elective franchise* is confined to the registered freemen (about 3000,) and the 40s. freeholders; but under the Reform Act of 1832, it is now in the registered freeholders, the occupiers of property of the yearly rental of £10 and upwards, and such freemen only as are registered and do not reside out of the city, or within the distance of seven miles. The number of voters on the lists, in 1835, was 4018; of whom 2316 were freemen, 735 freeholders, and 967 occupiers; but more than a half of the freeholders and freemen are also entitled to the franchise as occupiers. In 1841, the number of registered voters was 4349. Municipal elections, as well as parliamentary elections, are often carried on at the Corporation with a spirit which is not surpassed in any other place. In 1832, it is said, no less than £16,000 was expended in a contested election for councillors for one of the wards. The number of registered municipal electors amounted, in 1835, to 2400; in 1840, to 2754; and in 1841, to 2592. The greatest number of freemen who have voted at a municipal election was in 1832, when 2557 polled at the election of councillors; and the number registered in that year to vote for members of parliament was 2335 residing within, and 76 without the city. The freemen each receive about 3s. 6d. yearly, in lieu of their ancient right of pasturage, on the *Town Close Estate*, as noticed at page

King's Exchequer, 120 *herrings, baked in 24 pies*, but none have presented since 1834. *Gildencroft*, which belongs to the same house and adjoins St. Augustine's churchyard, is now occupied by built and was the place where the *city tournaments* were held. *Chapel* which belonged to the college of St. Mary, and was granted to the Corporation at the dissolution, was the *campus martius* of the city in 1578, when the train bands and artillery were exercised in it. In 1798 it was leased to the water works company, who constructed in its place their large reservoir and tower.

THE ARMS OF THE CITY are Gules, a castle triple-towered, argent in base a lion *passant gardant*, Or; supported by two angels, wings expanded, that on the dexter side holding a sword, and on the other a sword in the sinister hand, all proper. The crest is a castle on a wreath, with a scroll inscribed "For the maintenance." A list of the TOWN COUNCIL and CORPORATE OFFICERS will be found at a subsequent page.

THE GUILD HALL, a large antique edifice, chiefly of flint, at the north end of the market place, was originally a small thatched building, erected for the purpose of collecting the market tolls, when it took the name of the *Toll booth*. In Edward the Third's reign a room built of *stud*, and covered with straw, was added; and it assumed the dignified title of the Guild Hall, though it contained sufficient sitting room for the first magistrate and six other persons. In 1407, when Henry IV. granted them a charter for a mayor, in the two bailiffs, the corporation determined on building a new Guild Hall, prisons, &c., and for this purpose they had a warrant "to take money, and press all carpenters, carters, and other workmen." The whole building was not completed till 1413, when the windows of the *council chamber* were glazed, chiefly with stained glass, illustrating scriptural and municipal subjects, with the arms of some of the tributors; but all these ornaments have disappeared, except in three east windows, and even these have been much mutilated. The paintings are contained in this chamber: on each side of the entrance are two fine full lengths—on the left that of Sir Benj. Wrench, and on the right that of Thomas Emerson, Esq., both painted by Henry Besant. Besides these, there are several fine old portraits; amongst the Archbishop Parker, Chief Justice Coke, Alan Piercy, (priest, 14th century), Serjeant Windham, (recorder,) Sir Peter Rede, Knt., and many others who were either members of the corporation or benefactors to the city. Several paintings were removed here from St. Andrew's Hall, in 1798. Here is also the sword of the Spanish Admiral, Don Xavier Wintham, taken at the battle off Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, by Rear Admiral Sir HORATIO NELSON, and by him presented to the city; it is enclosed in a glass case, with appropriate embellishments, and accompanied by the original letter, in the handwriting of the Norfolk hero. The principal court is on the ground floor, towards the west; it is neat, but very remarkable. The *Grand Jury chamber* is on the east side of the porch, and immediately over the fire engine house; its flat roof, commanding a view of the market, is surrounded by an iron railing, and presents, facing the east, a figure of justice, which is occasionally decorated with a new coat of gold. The Common Council chamber lies to the west, and was much enlarged and improved in 1806. There was a chapel on the south side, dedicated to St. Barbara, the patroness of the city.

ing into decay, it was pulled down, and a Clerk's office erected on its site. The when part of the building was converted east end of the hall is ornamented with t and freestone, with the royal and the city The Assizes and Quarter Sessions for the Sessions are held daily, at twelve noon, or determining the municipal and parlia- other matters relative to the city. The er. The *city regalia* consists of a gold ; presented by Matthew Goss, in 1757 ; the deputy Mayor, purchased with £100 15 ; a sword of state, presented by Saint ; a curious mace, given by Queen Eliza- beautiful crystal ; two maces, silver gilt, Norfolk and Sir Robert Walpole, in 1670 ves, with silver heads, &c. &c.

another civic theatre in addition to the on hall where the general assemblies of the as the triennial musical festival. Before t was passed, the *mayor's feast*, usually at- ests, was held here. The assizes were also s hall, which occupies the *nave* of the con- edictine monastery of *Black Friars*, the off as the Dutch Church. This nave, now dition to the ancient conventual church, y Sir Thomas Erpingham, and finished by a monk on the foundation. It is a beau- anted architecture, 124 feet long, and with

Its roof is supported by twelve slender ows on each side in the upper tier or cle- ; two at the east, and three at the west end. some very fine painted glass, but this has it had a handsome steeple, which stood in e and the choir, but it fell down in 1712. ack convent, the city, through the interest ined a grant of it from Henry VIII., with a fair and large hall for the mayor and his ns to repair unto at a common assembly, choir was converted into a chapel for the l guilds, to hear mass performed morning ir respective offerings. The ancient and T GEORGE'S COMPANY, usually held their outh aisle. They were first associated as a ers, for the purposes of charity and posthu- received a charter of incorporation. From great repute, and reckoned among its mem- s of ability, rank, and fortune ; and at one ere held in the *grand hall* of the Bishop's tion, it assumed more the form of a muni- ty. In 1731, the remaining members of arters to the corporation ; their plate and

paraphernalia were sold, their debts paid, and their meetings. In 1544, the first mayor's feast was held in St. Andrew's Hall; the distinguished guests entertained here at various periods were Queen Elizabeth and Charles II., with his Queen. Between 1650 and 1725, the corporation several times proclaimed the public exchange, for the dispatch of business between mercer tradesmen." In 1774, the building underwent alterations and some additions. The old gateway and the wall next Bridge were taken down, the present porch erected, and the room over it was made as a library. In 1796, the hall was opened as a Corn Exchange, which purpose it was used till the erection of the present building in 1828. Its walls are decorated with about 50 valuable paintings, chiefly portraits, among which are Queen Anne, George of Denmark, Robert Earl of Orford, and Admiral Lord Nelson. The latter, by Wm. Beechey, is esteemed the best likeness ever of the illustrious hero. Over the great western window is suspended the Ensign of the French ship *Genereux*, taken by Lord Nelson. At the opposite end is the clock, above which is a figure of justice below it the royal arms of England in carved work.

The old CITY GAOL was in the rooms at the east end of the Hall until 1597, when it was removed to the building, now called Lamb Inn, on the opposite side of the road, where it remained till the completion of the present CITY GAOL and HOUSE OF CORRECTION at the end of St. Giles' street, in Heigham hamlet. This new prison was begun in 1824, and finished in 1827, from a plan by Philip Barnes, a native architect. It cost about £30,000. It is a large quadrangular building, with towers at the angles of the front and back, and encloses an area of 1A. 2R. 34P. The front elevation is a square, and has three pediments supported at the recessed entrance by four ornate Tuscan columns. In the wings are niches, with circular windows. The gaol contains 8 yards, 8 day rooms, and 69 sleeping cells. The house of correction has 6 day-rooms, 6 yards, and 45 sleeping cells. Both have recently undergone repairs and alterations, and a new wing has been erected. The whole is securely built and well-ventilated, supplied with water pumped by the tread wheel in the house of correction, into the cisterns of the four towers, and sent thence in pipes to the various apartments. The number of prisoners incarcerated was 859, of whom 129 were debtors, but here are seldom more than 100 at one time. Six of the 14 airing yards are sunk through the walls, so that the governor may command a full view of the whole, from the inspection gallery of his house. Mr. Stephen is the governor; the Rev. Thos. Clowes, chaplain; and Mr. John Nichols, surgeon. The Old Bridewell, on the opposite side of the street, is one of the finest pieces of flint work in England. It is now used by a tobacco manufacturer, and is supposed to have been built by Appleyard, who was elected the first mayor of Norwich in 1544.

CASTLE AND SHIRE HALL.

The CASTLE, as has been seen at page 54, is supposed to have been first built of stone, in the seventh century, on the bold entrenchment thrown up in the reign of the Saxon king, Uffa, king of the East Angles.

attacked and nearly destroyed by the Danes, but was partly repaired, after he had obtained sole power in England, (vide Blomefield conjectures that the castle, built by this Danish king, was taken away to make room for the one erected by Roger the First, during the reigns of William I. and II., and afterwards repaired and enlarged by Thomas de Brotherton, in the reign of Edward II.; but various authorities contend that the present remains of the old castle are of Danish origin. Mr. Wilkins says, although the greater part of it was built in the reign of Canute, "it is, notwithstanding, in the architecture practised by the Saxons, long before England became subject to the Danes, and it is the best exterior specimen of this architecture extant. The altitude of the promontory, on which this castle is built, appears to be chiefly the work of nature, and that has, probably, been thrown out from the inner vallum, as has been observed, that the ground from the castle, for the best part of the way southwards, is nearly level with the upper ballium, although it rises to the west, and most rapidly to the east. The area of the whole, including the three ditches which circumscribed it, could not be more than 23 acres, and the principal entrance was from Bergham street, i. e., the street leading to the castle, through the earlier advanced work, at the entrance of the castle over a bridge across the outward vallum, which was at the south end of what is now Golden Ball lane. The *outward vallum* has been from time to time filled up. On the inside verge of this stood the outward ditch, or the outward ballium, or space between the middle and outer ditch. The space between the middle and inner ditch, was called the *middle ballium*, and had a wall in the same manner. Round the upper part of the *middle ballium* is another wall, which circumscribed the keep of the castle." The walls, says Captain Grose, were commonly flanked with battlements, and had a parapet, embattled, crenellated, or garretted; for the use of it, there were flights of steps at convenient distances, and the battlements often had the merlons pierced with long chinks, ending in a crenel, which is called *œillet*. The *middle vallum* has been more recently filled up, and vestiges of it may still be seen in the south-east direction, towards Beaumont's hill, now called Buffcoat lane, and London lane, and the Back of the Inns, where there are probably remains of 18 or 20 feet descent in some parts. Some small traces of the *inner vallum* may also be seen near Conisford street, and St. Andrew's steps. There were *bridges* over each of these vallums, and the inner vallum is still remaining, and considered one of the best Saxon arches now extant. At the termination of this bridge, across the upper ballium, are the remains of two circular *towers*, 14ft. in diameter, supposed to have flanked the portal of the ballium wall. The *keep*, which formed the last resort of the besieged, stands within the inner or central ballium, and is a massive pile, 110 feet 3 inches in length, 10 feet 10 inches broad, and 69 feet 6 inches in height to the top of the battlements. The height of the basement story is about four feet, and the outside of it is faced with flints without any masonry, except two arches on the west side. From the basement story the *keep* consists of three stories, each strengthened by small *battresses*, between which the walls are ornamented with *blind* arches, resting on small three-quarter columns. The

backs of some of these arcades are decorated with a kind of work, formed by the stones being laid diagonally, so that they resemble the meshes of a net. To give it a greater richness each stone had two deeply-chased lines crossing each other at the joints, so as to exhibit a mosaic appearance. On the north side of the keep is a projecting tower, of a richer kind of work, called *Bigod's Tower*; and as it is in the genuine Norman style, it was probably an addition to the original building made by *Bigod*, in the time of William Rufus, and afterwards finished by *Hugh Bigod*, who succeeded his brother *William* as constable of the castle early in the 12th century. Behind the tower, which was an open portal to the grand entrance, and commanded a comprehensive view down the river, has been entirely rebuilt since its original form, and the whole exterior of the castle underwent a complete operation, about ten years ago, at the expense of the corporation, with various additions, having been long used as a gaol.

In the 14th of Edward III., it was enacted that "gaols should be in the ward of the sheriffs, and annexed to them, and should be rejoined to the sheriffs of counties." This was carried into effect by the conduct of the Earls of counties, who frequently prevented the sheriffs from imprisoning criminals in the *royal castles*; and the said Earls were commonly constables;) but this of *Norfolk county gaol* as early as 1293, if not earlier, and from the time of the above-named act, it has continued as such, though it was formerly for the king to appoint a constable for the defence of the city in times of danger, as has been seen at preceding pages. The appearance of the *CASTLE HILL* was not very pleasing, as it formed a common receptacle for rubbish. As an amendment of the hill were then planted with trees and shrubs, and raised round its summit; but these being much damaged and ill-disposed, a successful remedy was provided by digging a ditch into garden plots, let to private occupiers, in 1784. The ditches on the south side were levelled in 1738, since which time the cattle market has been kept there. In 1746, the *Shire castle hill* (built in 1578,) was destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt in 1749. A large pile of buildings was added to the east side of the castle, in 1793, at the expense of £15,000, as a new gaol. The old *Shire Hall* were levelled to make room for the new buildings, which is on a more extensive and convenient plan. The *Castle and Shire Hall* are extra-parochial, and were made a borough of Norwich by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1867, and contain 6A. 1R. 13P., and the summit of the hill is 360 feet above the sea. Under an act of Parliament, passed in 1832, and its limits are vested in the justices of the peace for the county of Norfolk, in trust, by which they are empowered "to buy or alter any part belonging to it, as they may think proper."

The *COUNTY GAOL* and *HOUSE OF CORRECTION*, commenced in 1824, on the site of the old prison, on the east side of the hill, was completed in 1828, at the cost of about £50,000. The *house* contains, besides the family apartments, a chapel, a school-room. Branching from it are three radiating wings, &c.

for raising water (worked by the prisoners,) for the use of the
ment. The governor's house being octangular, and placed in
re, commands a view of all the wings, day rooms, and yards.
d number of *prisoners* incarcerated here from 1821 to 1827,
debtors, 1169 for misdemeanors, and 1207 felons. The num-
835 was 801, and in 1843, 813. An annuity of £9, left by a
rris, is expended in donations of books or small sums to well-
ed prisoners. Mr. George Pinson is the *governor*, the Rev.
browne the *chaplain*, and Mr. P. N. Scott the *surgeon*. The
Committee, consisting of nine magistrates, meets on the last
y in every month.

SHIRE HALL, erected in the Tudor style, from a plan by Wm.
Esq., was commenced September 9th, 1822, and opened Sep-
27th, 1823. It stands in the inner vallum, on the north-east
the castle, and is a handsome and substantial brick edifice,
d in imitation of stone, and possessing all the usual accommo-

Attached to the crown court is a small room, called the pri-
lobby, communicating with the cells on the castle hill, from
prisoners are brought by a descending shaft through a subter-
passage. In the grand jury room are excellent portraits of
odehouse and the late Earl of Leicester, painted by Sir T. Law-
The whole of the new buildings on the *castle hill* are enclosed by
wall, cased with Scotch granite, and terminated with freestone
ents. The upper boundary of the hill is 360 yards, enclosed
a palisades, fixed in a basement of stone; these are continued
e parapet of the bridge, and terminated at the porter's lodge.
oundary at the bottom of the hill is about 570 yards in circuit.
likewise encircled by iron palisades of larger size, elevated by a
and lighted belicans. The hill is open to the public, and

gates were taken down in 1792, and the other five were all before 1809; but many long pieces of the wall still remain, its ancient form and strength. The *ditches* have been filled the houses built upon them are considered to be within the city, though on the outside of the walls. The *Dungeon* ! St. Giles' Hospital meadow, at the eastern extremity of the city west bank of the Wensum, is a circular building, about 52 feet and 24 in diameter, with a round spiral staircase, reaching to It was an advance post and watch tower to the castle, for th of the river pass; though Blomefield thinks it was built "in levy the river tolls then belonging to the prior and church;" it was used as a prison for the jurisdiction of the cathedral. to have been rebuilt in 1390, at the expense of the city.

THE CAVALRY BARRACKS, on the opposite side of the Pockthorpe, were built by Government in 1791-'2 and '3, on t the old manor-house, called Hasset's Hall, at the cost of about including the purchase of the land, more than ten acres, encl a high wall. These Barracks are built of red brick, in a stantial manner, and consist of a central building facing the s large wings on the east and west, forming three sides of a sq containing commodious lodging rooms and stables for five or of cavalry. There are no permanent barracks for infantry wich, though two large buildings in Coslany street were con that use during the late war.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

Norwich was distinguished at an early period for its nume *nasteries*. In the reign of Edward the Confessor, it is stated contained twenty-five *parochial churches*, and in the time of quoror forty-three chapels were in the patronage of the burge of which were afterwards made parochial. During the reig ward III., there were fifty-eight parish churches and chap the walls. Besides these, there was the cathedral; a monast and chapel in the precincts; also, four houses of friars, with to each; a conventual church, four hospitals, with their &c.; in addition to which, were several cells, anchorages, small religious foundations, amounting in the whole to se places of christian public worship. At the same time, he Jewish synagogue. There are at present within the city and the city, no fewer than 39 *parish churches*, exclusive of the c three new churches, or chapels of ease; the French and Dutch and about 30 places of worship belonging to dissenters. Fi churches are in the suburban hamlets.

CATHEDRAL.—It will be seen, in the History of the that *Bishop Herbert de Losinga* removed the See from Th Norwich, in the year 1094. This prelate having purchased oprick and other ecclesiastical preferment of William Rufus joined by Pope Pascal II., to build certain churches and mo as an atonement for these simoniacal practices. In obedience t junction, he laid the first stone of the Cathedral in 1096, and in had proceeded so fa rk, as to be able to place 68

ry, on the south side, endowing it with sufficient lands to the same. How much of the fabric was completed by Herbert clearly defined; though, according to Blomefield, the orch, as left by him, was, "the whole of the choir, tower, and apse, with the north and south aisles of the choir, beyond the transept, and the extent of it then was, to the division between the choir and the anti-choir, and no further." Eborard, his successor, built the nave and its two aisles, from the anti-choir or rood-loft to the west end.

Thus it stood, though not fitted up, till 1171, when it was destroyed by fire, but was repaired by Bishop Oxford in 1197. About 1200, Bishop Suffield built St. Mary's Chapel, (since destroyed,) at the east end, which is supposed to have completed the edifice as it stood when a great part of it was burnt, and many of the ecclesiastics by the citizens, who assembled for the purpose of punishing the disorderly conduct by which they had long disgraced the city. For this retribution, however, the city was placed under a papal interdict; all concerned in the riots were excommunicated, many of the lower order put to death, and the principal citizens condemned to pay a fine of 3000 marks, with which sum, and the donations of the great, the cathedral was repaired in 1278. The tower is likewise said to have been built by Bishop Walpole, at great expense; but a late author (Britton) conceives that it was the work of the monks, and not the tower, which that prelate erected. The old chapter-house, and that part of the cloister which extends from the chapter-house to the grand door into the church, were also erected by Bishop Walpole, and three more arches, on the same side, were erected by Bishop Uppehall, the clerk of the works. The remaining five arches, on the south side of the cloister to the arch where the *espousals* were erected by Bishop Salmon, with the assistance of the monks, who on this occasion suppressed the office of *Pittancer*, and did on the work the *pittances* of the convent. The north side, of the church, was built by Henry de Well, who gave 210 marks and obtained several donations to carry on the work. He was given a portion of the *pittance-money*. The west side, from the west end to the *espousals*, the highly ornamented entrance towards the west, the lavatories, and the doorway into the pilgrims' hall, were the work of Jeffery Simonds, the then rector of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. The porch extending from the pilgrims' hall doorway, to the entrance of the church inclusive, was the work of Bishop Wakering, who, in 1330, erected a new *chapter-house*, which was afterwards destroyed in the civil wars. The rest was successively executed by the families of Morley, Scales, Erpingham, Gourney, Mowbray, Savage, &c., whose arms and cognizances were to be seen embedded in the windows before the fine stained glass was demolished. At this work, Walter de Burney, citizen of Norwich, had pre-made a donation of £400. Thus, A.D. 1430, in the 133rd year of the reign of Richard II., the cathedral, commenced, was finished this spacious, elegant, and justly celebrated CLOISTER, in the prelacy of Bishop Alwryck, by whose exertions the west end of the cathedral was rebuilt.

In 1611, a violent hurricane blew down the upper part of the steeple, and did much injury to the choir. For the reparation of this damage, Percy gave £400 out of his own purse, and obtained an aid of

ninepence in the pound from all his clergy. At that time the *spire* was built. In the year 1460, the church was much distressed by lightning, which led to its beautification, during the repairs of which it underwent in the time of *Bishop Lyhart*, by whose efforts, and that of his powerful coadjutors, many ornamental additions were made. At this time the cathedral was paved, the stone *roof* erected, and an elegant tomb raised over the ashes of the founder; the latter was demolished in the civil wars. During *Lyhart's* reign the noble *stone roof of the nave* was constructed and adorned with sculptures representative of various stories from the Old Testament. His successor, *Bishop Goldwell*, beautified the tower, erected a *roof over the choir*, with sculptured stories from the New Testament; he fitted up the choir with collateral chapels, and covered the whole with lead. In 1509, the aisles of the *transepts*, being destroyed by fire, were repaired by *Bishop Nix*, and covered with a roof similar to the other parts of the church, by which the whole was completed in an uniform manner. At the Dissolution of the Monasteries, much curious work was destroyed in the cathedral, such as crucifixes, images, niches, tabernacles, and even paintings were removed. In 1601, part of the *spire* was again struck by lightning, and was speedily repaired. Thus it remained till the civil war, when that contempt for the venerable remains of the arts, which prevailed the majority of the people, under a pretence of extreme zeal and purity, could only be exceeded by the folly with which they discarded the wisdom of antiquity." These puritanical reformers visited all the churches, "defacing the ornaments, breaking the filing the bells, and robbing the stones and monuments of their value." *Sheriff Tofts* is said to have stolen from the cathedral above 100 brasses. They demolished the organ and carried away the vestments, which, with the singing and service books, they brought to Market-place. The cathedral was partially fitted up again after the Restoration, when a new organ was erected, and the corporation moved towards the communion plate. In 1740, the nave and aisles were *pewed*, the decayed stone work repaired, and the whole of the church cleansed and fitted up in a handsome manner. In 1763, some repairs were done to the stalls, and the pavement of the choir was renewed. The whole fabric was repaired and beautified on an extensive scale by the Dean and Chapter, in 1806 '7; and in 1818, and subsequently, the decayed ornaments of the *west front* were restored, and many improvements effected, at a considerable expense. The edifice was dedicated by its founder to the *Holy Trinity*; but in the reign of *Henry VIII.*, it was called *Christ's Church*, by which name it is still called, though it is now the head of the parish of "Trinity or St. Nicholas Marsh;" the parishioners of which have the use of St. Luke's Church at the east end of the cathedral.

PLAN and DIMENSIONS of the CATHEDRAL:—The architecture of this noble pile of building is chiefly in the Anglo Norman style, the semicircular arch, and massive short column, are the principal features. These are considerably varied in size, mouldings, and ornaments, in different parts of the edifice. The plan displays a nave with *side aisles*; a *transept*, without aisles; a choir, with a *west-end*, and an *aisle* to the east of it. On the north-east

the cathedral, which joins to the bishop's palace on the north and to the deanery, &c., on the south. The length of the whole fabric from east to west, is 407 feet, the breadth at the transept is 178 and the length of the nave from the west door to the screen, is 150 feet, and its breadth, with the aisles, 72 feet. The CLOISTERS are square of 174 feet, within the walls. They branch off from the transept, and inclose a square court or area; eleven windows and openings are on the western side, twelve on the east, eleven on the north, and eleven on the south. All these windows are divided into three lights by two columns, and decorated with a great variety of sculpture. At the south-west angle is a large *lavatory*. The roof is supported by groins, springing from clustered columns, and ornamented with very bold bosses at their points of intersection. The *door-way* leading from the eastern aisle of the cloisters to the nave is very curious, being a pointed arch with four columns on each side, having supporting archivolt mouldings, in front of which are seven canopies with richly sculptured crockets, and each containing a *statue*. Into these cloisters are passages from several of the prebendal houses.

The *West Front of the Cathedral* presents a large central compartment, and corresponding with the width and height of the nave, also, two lateral divisions corresponding with the side aisles. The elevation of the former displays a large pointed *window*, divided into three leading compartments in height, and the same number in width. These are again subdivided by small mullions, and the whole produces a highly ornamental effect. Beneath it is the *grand entrance*, formed by a bold deep pointed arch, having its spandrils and fascia much enriched with mouldings, niches, pedestals, and other carved decorations. The lateral divisions of this front retain their original character, and present the small triforium, transept, and

dow with two mullions, in each division. This constitutes the aisle, which is unusually lofty and narrow. Above the series of arches to the upper part of the nave, displaying, in each partment, a pointed arch window in the middle, with a moulding over it, and two lateral blank arches. The windows of the *transept* nearly correspond in the number and style with the division just described. At the intersection of the nave with the choir, rises a lofty TOWER, surmounted by a tall SPIRE, the whole height of which is 313 feet, exceeding that at Salisbury. The tower exhibits four stories, besides the battlements; and each is covered with arcades, columns, and mouldings, of very varied and curious workmanship. It is a fine specimen of the Norman style of architecture, existing at that period, when the semicircular and intersecting arches and light columns, were prevalent, and just before the pointed arch was generally adopted. The battlements, and pinnacles at the top, are of a later style, as is the octangular spire, which has been attached to, and running up the ribs at each angle. The tower was re-gilt in 1843, when the stone finial was replaced by a bolder character.

In the *exterior of the choir and its aisles*, a very dissimilar architecture is exhibited; for the former has large lofty pointed arches, ornamented with mullions and tracery; the latter displays several with square heads, divided by three-lobed tracery. These windows are curious and rare examples of the style. Buttresses project from the upper part of the choir, across the aisle. As already observed, the *east end* is semicircular, and contains projecting chapels, &c., and presents curious traces of a structure built by Bishop Herbert de Losinga.

The INTERIOR is grand and solemn in the general effect. The piers, columns, arches, and mouldings are in a bold and simple style; but the modern fittings up of the choir, the pewing, the incumbered state of the transepts, &c., greatly disfiguring, and destroy all harmony and propriety. The present church, appropriated for cathedral service, is made to extend from the eastern end, across the transepts, to the third column on each side. This space is nearly enclosed with boarded and painted partitions up the arches, and shutting out the sight from all general extensive views of the building. The great *east window* contains length figures of the twelve Apostles, &c., and the *Transept* was originally painted by the lady of the late Dean Lloyd, in 1780, but the colours were not vitrified. These paintings were re-coloured by a Mr. Eady, about the year 1818, but by no success. In 1826, the representation of the Transfiguration was taken down, and a beautiful piece of painted and vitrified glass, on the subject, was put up in its place, by Mr. Yarrington, of Norwich. His taste and skill has ornamented many churches in this country. The numerous altar-tombs, and other memorials of the deceased, in the parts of this cathedral, the most interesting are those of Bishops Goldwell and Bathurst. The MONUMENT OF BISHOP GOLDWELL, in the chancel, consists of an altar-tomb of marble, with several niches, canopies, and pedestals at the sides.

BISHOP'S ARMS. THE MAGNIFICENT MONUMENT OF BISHOP
ST was erected in November, 1841, and stands in a recess.
It is of the purest Carrara marble, somewhat above the natural
seated, in full episcopal costume. The countenance is pe-
xpressive of the benevolence, frankness, and mild intelligence
aracterised the late venerable prelate. It is said to have been
ork of the late Sir Fras. Chantrey. Since 1836, the cathed-
undergone several repairs and alterations, and has been en-
th a new stained-glass window. This noble pile is not to be
ctly as we have described it, for its general effect is marred,
of its features either hid or shaded by structures without and
gs within.

BISHOP'S PALACE, an irregular edifice, on the north side of the
, is an extensive pile, erected by various prelates, in the dif-
fles of architecture which prevailed when they respectively
d. It claims to be *extra-parochial*. Part of it, adjoining the
le of the nave, appears to be of the same age as the oldest
the cathedral, but is now used as the brewhouse and other
s. During the usurpation of Cromwell, this palace partook
meral injuries committed by the Puritans in all ecclesiastical
. The greater part of it was let off in tenements, and the
ll converted into a puritanical meeting-house. At the Re-
Bishop Reynolds, with some difficulty and at great expense,
palace habitable; and it has since been frequently repaired
tified by succeeding bishops, so that it is now a neat and con-
esidence. One of the rooms is lined with ancient but richly-
ak wainscot, brought from the abbey of St. Bennet's at the
nd placed here by Bishop Rugg. On the upper row of pan-
the names and profiles of several worthies of ancient times.

The DEANERY stands near the south side of the cathedral, anciently the porter's lodge. It is a large pile of different with commodious apartments, in which are several fine Salvator Rosa and other masters. Near it are the *Prebendaries* and three massive clustered columns of great antiquity, the remains of the PRIORY founded by Herbert de Losinga, bishop of Norwich, for sixty monks of the Benedictine order, situated in the cathedral. These pillars were opened out to the Dormitory was taken down for the purpose of improvement to the deanery, in 1804. The shafts appear to have been painted green, and the capitals to have been gilt. At the dissolution, the revenues of this priory were seized by the crown, the *prior and monks* being converted into a *dean and prebendaries* were restored, and William Castleton, the *last prior*, became *dean* in 1538.

The CHARNEL HOUSE, now the *Free School*, near the cathedral, was built by Bishop Salmon about the year 1250, and endowed it for four priests, one of whom was to be custos, for his own soul, those of his parents, and of all his predecessors in the See for ever. It consisted of a chapel, for the priests, and a vault under them. In the latter, the monks were allowed to deposit all *bones* proper for removal, "to be ready on the day of resurrection." The arched vault, supported by columns, 14 feet high, is now converted into cellars, and apartments into a dwelling-house for the schoolmaster. It was built by Bishop Lyhart.

There are two principal GATES communicating with the cathedral close and precincts, and one forming the entrance to the parish of ERPINGHAM GATE, which leads to the west front of the cathedral, a curious piece of architecture, built by Sir Thomas Erpingham in penance for his being an abettor of Lollardism, or favouring heresy. (See page 60.) Its elevation displays a lofty pointed arch, enriched with columns, mouldings, and thirty-eight small figures of men and women, in canopied niches. The spandrels are decorated with tracery, mouldings, and shields, and the whole is in a sort of square frame, with semi-octangular buttresses. This is divided into four compartments, covered with statues, shields, pedestals, &c., and on numerous scrolls is the history of St. Ethelbert. In a canopied niche in the pediment, which is plain, and of flint, is a kneeling statue, supposed to represent the founder. This is ETHELBERT'S GATE, which leads to the south end of the cathedral. It was built by the citizens, as a recompence for the old gate of the church of St. Ethelbert which adjoined it, both of which were destroyed down in the conflict between the citizens and monks in 1547. The chapel over it was for some time used by the now dissolved monks of St. Ethelbert. This gate has a modern pediment over the arch, composed of stone tracery, inlaid with flints. Beneath the arch are blank niches, with a statue in the centre, and four small loop-holes, now closed up. In the spandrels of the arch are figures in basso-relievo, of a man with a sword and a dragon attacking a dragon. The east front consists of stone and flint, with a pointed arch window in the centre. Attached

Life's Green, and 15A. 2R. 38P. of garden ground, extending to the river Wensum, between Sandlin's Ferry and Bishop

This district is enclosed on every side, except next the river, and houses, and forms a *peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean Chapter, and the parish of Trinity, or St. Mary in the Marsh*, has been added to St. Faith's Union, under the Poor Law Amendment Act. (*Vide* page 52.) The whole is the property of the Dean and Chapter, and the gardens, building sites, &c., are let to persons on 40 years' leases, renewable every 14 years, by payments equal to $1\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent. In 1788, the *Lower Close* was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, and a handsome garden made. A great quantity of human mould, mixed with human bones, being brought out of the grave yard, to level this plat, it obtained the name of Skeleton Close, and some severe lampoons were published on the occasion. In 1827, the *Upper Close* was enclosed with iron palisades, and laid out in a regular manner. On Life's Green is the *Magdalen*, or female penitentiary, established in 1827. Before the erection of the cathedral, the district was called *Cow Holm*, being the marsh where the cows were fed; and that part of the city now called Conisford, was originally designated Cowsford, from the ford by which the cows passed to the river. Cow Holm was anciently in the parish of Thorpe, and had been in the hands of the monks of Eborac till 1094, when Bishop Herbert de Losinga removed the See to Norwich, and purchased this district for the site of his cathedral, and the site of the prebendal houses, &c. The old chapel was pulled down to make room for the cathedral, but the bishop built in its place a parsonage, called *St. Mary's in the Marsh*. This church stood on Life's Green, but it was desecrated by Bishop Parkhurst, in 1562, and converted to the use of the cathedral, where the parishioners followed the use of the chapel of St. John the Baptist. In 1562,

Losinga, as noticed at page 92. To this was a *Benedictine* to *St. Leonard*, and established by the same founder, on Mo opposite Bishop's Bridge, and much resorted to on account *lous image* of Henry VI. At the dissolution, it was granted Duke of Norfolk, whose son, Henry, Earl of Surrey, built house upon the site. Near this priory cell was *St. Michael*, was served by the monks, and afterwards became the rendezvous and his associate rebels, (vide page 61,) from whence it obtained of Kett's Castle. The *Benedictine Nunnery*, at Carrow, founded in 1146, by two sisters, named Seyna and Leftelina, and received able endowment from King Stephen. It was dedicated to the Virgin and had a prioress and nine nuns. The boundary wall, part remains, enclosed an area of about 10 acres. It was granted to The *Chapel-in-the-Fields*, founded about 1250, by John le Clerk, originally an hospital, but in a short time became a noble College of a dean, (the founder being the first,) a chancellor, precentor and seven other prebendaries, with six chantry priests. The possessions were extensive, and were granted by Henry VIII. to Miles, the last dean. The Theatre and Assembly Room stand on the site. The *Friary* stood near the church of St. Michael, in Conisford, founded in the reign of Edward I. The monks afterwards petitioned to add that church to their establishment, and unite it with Peter-per-Mountergate. Their possessions, bounded on the north by Faith's lane, extended as far as the river, and were granted in 1226 to Sir Thomas Heneage. A great source of their wealth was from a chapel called *Scala Celi*, of which kind there were few in England, all of them having equal privileges with respect to the Pope, as one of the same name at Rome. The *Black Friars* here in 1226, in the church of *St. John the Baptist*, which was a conventual church, and united the parish to St. George at Carrow. The friars afterwards removed to a more magnificent establishment which is now St. Andrew's Hall. (See page 87.) The *Grey Friars* here about 1226, on the site now occupied by Cook's Hospital. Their possessions were granted to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who gave them to the Corporation. The *White Friars* had a house near the bridge to which they gave name, and part of the site was in the cellars of a public-house, still called the White Friars. The author of the "English Votaries," and a great instrument of the Reformation, was a monk in this friary, which was granted at the dissolution to Richard Andrews and Leonard Chamberlain. The *Friars* had a house in St. Julian's parish, but they perished in the plague, and their convent became private property. The *Friars of St. Martin* had a small priory in the churchyard of St. Martin in Balliva, but the priory of the lesser orders they were united to the White Friars. The *Pica* had a house at the north-east corner of the churchyard at Peter-per-Mountergate, but being obliged to join one of the four priories, their house became the property of the Hospital of Bek, at the dissolution, of which made it his city house. The *Friars de St. Peter* in 1250, opposite St. Peter's of Hungate church, but it was granted to the Black Friars in 1307. *God's House*, in St. Giles' street, was an almshouse, by John le Grant, in the reign of Edward I. Bishop Ilyhart, whose successors nominated the almsmen to the hospital, when the hospital became private property. *Hildebrand's House*, founded about the year 1200, by Hildebronde the mercer, for his brethren, was dissolved at the Reformation, though merely a private institution. Five *Lazar Houses* existed here in the time of the Reformation for the reception of lepers, then neglected with leprosy, then

Essex. These houses were situated without the gates of the city, and were supported by the contributions of the inhabitants and travellers. There was one without St. Augustine's gate, called the *Hospital of St. Mary and St. Clement*, and now used as the Infirmary. The other four were without the gates of St. Bennet, St. Giles, Magdalen, and St. Stephen, and the latter was accounted part of the possessions of the priory of Horsham St. Faith. All these five houses were in being, and had relief out of the treasury for the King's Bench and Marshalsea, in 1602 and 1604. ST. GILES' HOSPITAL, in Bishopgate street, was founded by Bishop Suffield, for four chaplains to celebrate mass daily for his soul; to support any poor and decrepit chaplains of Norwich diocese, and thirteen poor people in lodging and one meal a day. In 1256, the founder signed the statutes of the hospital, to which a provision was added for seven poor scholars to have their dinners daily. Edward VI. granted this hospital, with all its revenues and appurtenances, to the corporation of Norwich, to be held for ever of the king in socage, by fealty only, as a place and house for the relief of the poor, to be called God's House, or the House of the Poor, in Holme street, in the city of Norwich, "of the foundation of King Edward VI. and King Henry VIII., his most noble father." It was now stipulated for the establishment to maintain a priest, to be chaplain to the parish of St. Helen and to the poor in the hospital, and another priest to be chaplain to the city gaol; also a master and usher for a grammar school; a caterer or steward; a collector of rents; a porter, and convenient person to cook, bake, and brew for fifty almsmen, with four women to attend them. It was also provided that as the revenues increased, the pensioners were to be augmented. This hospital was afterwards refounded for the reception of aged poor, and is now called the *Great Hospital*, as will be seen in an account of the almshouses and other charities, at a subsequent page; and its chapel is now the parish church of St. Helen.

DIOCESE OF NORWICH.

(Introduction of Christianity into East Anglia.)

After the death of King Arthur, in 518, the religion of the ancient Britons gave place to the more barbarous superstitions of the Saxons, who worshipped the sun and the moon, adored the God of thunder, had images in their temples, practised sacrifices, and believed firmly in spells and incantations. Happily, this idolatry did not long exist in Britain. The Saxons, who had settled in *East Anglia*, were amongst the first to embrace the Christian faith. SIGIBERT, son of Roderic, King of the East Angles, was the first convert; being convinced of its truth during his sojourn in France, by the preaching of his friend FELIX, a religious Burgundian. He had been banished to France by his elder brother, Erpenwald, after whose death, he returned to Britain, and became King of East Anglia. He brought Felix with him, and encouraged him to undertake the conversion of his subjects; upon which arduous task, Felix cheerfully entered. Charmed by the impressive eloquence of the evangelist, and incited by the royal example, numerous converts were soon made, schools were instituted, and churches erected for public worship. Over these, Felix was appointed to preside, under the title of *Bishop*; and, after having been consecrated by Honorius, the second archbishop of Canterbury, in 630, he fixed his seat or see at *Silchester*, afterwards called *Dunwich*, in Suffolk. Such was his piety and zeal, and so extensive was the fame he acquired by his

eminent services in the church, that, after his death, in canonized as a saint, and his festival appointed to be he March 8th. The second Bishop of East Anglia was *Th* been deacon to Felix, and died in 653. He was succeeded on whose death, in 669, *Bisus*, or *Bossa*, became the thir East Anglia, but in his declining years, finding his dioc large for his enfeebled exertions, he obtained permission to two sees, fixing one at Dunwich, in Suffolk, and the oth Elmham, in Norfolk. During this partition of the East cese, there were eleven BISHOPS OF NORTH ELMHAM—viz consecrated in 673; *Northbertus*, *Hedulacus*, *Edelfridus*, *Athelwalfus*, *Unfertus*, *Sibba*, *Hunferth*, *Humbert*, ar The latter was appointed bishop of both the sees of Norfolk which having again united, he fixed the episcopal seat at ham, about the year 870. At this period, this part of En peatedly invaded by the Danes, and the see was vacant in a century. The ecclesiastical government was at length *Theodred the First*, or *Teodred*. He was succeeded by Second, surnamed the *Good*, who was also Bishop of Lou both the sees till his death, about the year 962. After were eleven other Bishops of North Elmham—viz., *A Athelstane*, *St. Algarc*, *Alfwin*, *Alfric the Second*, *Alfr Stigand*, *Grimketel*, *Egelmar*, and *Herfast*. The latter, i with an order that all episcopal sees should be removed to the most eminent cities or towns in the respective dioce ed the see of North Elmham to Thetford, in 1070. He w Norman, a great favourite of the Conqueror's, and Chan land. He died in 1084. *Wm. Galsagus*, or *Beauf*, su was afterwards made Chancellor. He died in 1091, an divided his immense wealth between his family and see. F HERBERT DE LOZIGNA, or *Losigna*, purchased the bishc Rufus, at the cost of £1900, for which, and other simonia he was cited to appear before the Pope, and besides the his polluted staff and ring, was commanded, by way of pen certain churches and monasteries. In obedience to this laid the foundation of NORWICH CATHEDRAL and its Pri after solemnly translating the see to that city in 1094, (vid being there consecrated by Thomas Archbishop of York. of his cathedral and priory, he purchased of the King and meadow land called *Cow-holm*, now forming the *Cathed Precincts*, (see p. 99,) under the peculiar jurisdiction and Chapter. Since the removal of the see to Norwich have successively presided over it, as will be seen in the merical list, with the years in which they were respectively

LIST OF THE BISHOPS OF NORWICH

1 Herbert Losinga...1094	6 Pandulphus1222	11 Simon d
2 Eborard or Everard 1119	7 Thos. de Blanderill 1226	12 Egr. de
3 Wm. Turbus1146	8 Ralfo1236	13 Wm. M
4 John of Oxford ..1175	(Vacant 3 years.)	14 Ralph
5 John de Grey1200	9 Wm. de Raleigh...1239	15 John S
(Vacant 7 years.)	10 Walter de Suffield 1244	16 Robt. 3

well 1472	46 Richd. Montague 1638	62 Geo. Horne1790
r Jane 1499	47 Joseph Hall1641	63 C. M. Sutton1792
r Nix 1500	(Vacant 4 years.	64 Henry Bathurst,
epes 1533	48 Ed. Reynolds....1660	LL.D.1805
irby 1550	49 Any. Sparrow ..1675	65 Edw. Stanley, D.D.1837

S ON THE BISHOPS.—(1) *Herbert* founded the cathedral, divided the archdeaconry of Suffolk into two; persecuted the Jews, and for cruelty. (3) *Turbus* was a friend and advocate of Thomas, induced him to excommunicate the Earl of Norfolk and some for which he was obliged to fly till he had appeased the King's *Desford* took part with the King against the insolent Becket. a palace at Gaywood, near Lynn, made that town a free borough, sums to King John, for which he received in pledge the royal re- *daleigh* granted an indulgence of twenty years' pardon to all who ate towards building St. Paul's Church, London. (10) *Suffield* ob- of free warren for himself and successors; made a valuation of tistical revenues of the kingdom, for Pope Innocent; endowed St tal; and built the Virgin's Chapel in the Cathedral. (15) *Salmon* alace, and founded the Charnel-house school at Norwich. (17) *Ayr-* d the palace, cathedral, &c., with stone walls, and fortified them i parapets. (19) *Beck*, being of an imperious and quarrelsome oned either by the monks or his own servants. (20) *Bateman* f Norwich, and founded Trinity Hall, Crmbridge. (21) *Percy*, the her of the Earl of Northumberland, was only 22 years of age when to the prelacy. He repaired the choir, and rebuilt the cathedral a had been blown down in 1361. (22) *Spencer*, the warlike prelate, age 60. (27) *Brown* left money to pay the city tax, and founded the universities for poor scholars from his diocese. (29) *Goldwell* gences or pardons for 12 years and 40 days, to all who assisted him g the cathedral. (31) *Nix* gave the revenues of his diocese to in exchange for the abbacy of Holme; and persecuted the church e page 61,) as also did the cruel bishop *Hopton*, 34,) who died on the accession of Elizabeth. (40) *Jeggon* chiefly resided at his *ham*, where a fire destroyed his library, and many valuable docu- *ting* the diocese. (44) *Corbet* wrote sundry pieces of facious

see of Canterbury, in 1805, when he was succeeded at Norwich by the late venerable and worthy prelate, the *Rt. Rev. Henry Bathurst, LL.D.*, who was born in 1744, and died in 1837, aged 93. His christian charity, liberality of sentiment, and meekness of deportment, endeared him to all who knew him. He was succeeded by the *Right Rev. Edward Stanley, D.D.*, the present highly esteemed prelate, who is brother to Lord Stanley of Alderley.


The DIOCESE of NORWICH, until 1837, comprised 16 parishes in Cambridgeshire and the whole of Norfolk and Suffolk, except a few peculiars. Its number of parishes was anciently 1350, but they were reduced, after the Reformation, by various consolidations to 1279, divided into 47 *deaneries*, apportioned among the *archdeaconries* as follows—viz., 13 to Norwich, 12 to Norfolk, 14 to Suffolk, and 8 to Sudbury. The *Ecclesiastical Commissioners*, appointed by act of Parliament in the 6th and 7th of William IV., to carry into effect the recommendations and reports of the Commissioners, appointed by letters patent in 1832, obtained, in 1836 and '7, the sanction of his Majesty in Council to certain schemes and decrees, for augmenting the poor benefices at the expense of the rich ones; for rendering more equal the revenues and extent of the dioceses of England and Wales; for creating several new sees; and for other reforms in ecclesiastical affairs. By this Parliamentary Commission, the income of the Bishop of Norwich will not be materially affected, though the extent of his diocese has been considerably curtailed. By an order in Council, dated April 19, 1837, the *Archdeaconry of Sudbury* has been added to the Diocese of Ely, except the *Deaneries of Stow and Hartismere*, which have been annexed to the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, which comprises also all the Eastern Division of that county, and is still in the Diocese of Norwich. The loss of Sudbury Archdeaconry has taken from this diocese nearly all the Western Division of Suffolk, and also the 16 parishes in Cambridgeshire which belonged to it. At present, the Diocese of Norwich comprises the whole of Norfolk and more than half of Suffolk, and comprehends altogether about 1100 parishes, of which about 750 are in Norfolk and 350 in Suffolk. It is now divided into the three *Archdeaconries of Norwich, Norfolk, and Suffolk*. The first is subdivided into 13, the second into 12, and the third into 16 *Deaneries*, making in all 41, of which those in Norfolk will be noticed with the descriptions of the *Hundreds*, at subsequent pages. The *revenues of the bishopric* were anciently very valuable, but were much decreased by Henry VIII., who stripped it of all its manors, and gave in exchange only those belonging to the abbey of St. Bennet-at-the-Holme, and the priory of Hickling. It stands charged in the *Liber Regis*, or *King's Books*, at the annual value of £834. 11s. 7d. It pays first fruits, but no tenths, those having been discharged by a commutation with Queen Elizabeth, for the manors of Sudborn and Swanton. The Bishop has the patronage of 49, and the *Dean and Chapter* are patrons of 42 benefices. The latter being the successors of the wealthy prior and monks of Norwich, possess a larger revenue than the Bishop, whose gross *yearly income* was returned in 1831 at £5696, subject to various permanent payments amounting to about £300 per annum. The diocese is in the province of Canterbury, and its bishop is a suffragan to the archbishop of that metropolitan see. At an early period, the see enjoyed extensive *privileges, as well as great revenues*. The bishop possessed all the usual powers *granted to lay baronies*, the liberty of coinage, exemption from all taxes,

tallage, and customs, except those of the city of London; *jura regalia* within his manors, a coroner and prison for his liberty, and all mulets and amerciements from his tenants; the right of choosing a justice for the precinct of his palace, and of acting himself as one of the king's justices of the peace for the city, county, and liberty. All these were confirmed by a charter of *inspeximus*, granted by King Henry VIII., 29th of March, A.D., 1512. But through many ancient statutes becoming obsolete, the abolition of feudal customs, and various subsequent parliamentary regulations, many of these privileges are abridged, if not disannulled. There is, however, one which the bishops of Norwich have exercised time immemorial, and as it is peculiar to this diocese, ought not to be unnoticed. It is the power of uniting any two cures within the diocese, at the time of institution, without regard to their value; and that, either by *personal* or *perpetual* union. The personal union lasts only during the life of the incumbent, and answers to an archiepiscopal dispensation, requiring in this diocese only the *bishop's* consent. The perpetual union is made with the joint consent of patron, incumbent, and bishop, and is equal to a consolidation. The Bishop is a *Peer of the Realm*, and sits in the upper house, not only in right of his barony, but as titular *Abbot* of St. Bennet's at Holme; and is the only *Abbot* at present in England. He nominates the three archdeacons, the chancellor, registrars, steward of the courts, auditor, apparitor, &c. The arms of the see are *Az.*, three mitres labelled, *Or.* two and one.

The DEAN and CHAPTER were instituted out of the prior and convent of Norwich, by Henry VIII., and refounded by charter in the reign of James I. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in their report, published in 1835, say, "The corporation consists of a *dean* and *six prebendaries*. The corpse money, &c., of the dean is £102. 6s., and of each prebendary only £30. There are six *minor canons*, three of whom have £20 per annum; one of them, the *precentor*, £40; another of them, the *sacrist*, £29; and another, the *librarian*, £31. There are also a *gospeller* and *epistoller*: to the gospeller is paid £19 per annum, and to the epistoller £26. 10s., all of which payments are made out of the funds of the dean and chapter. Three of the minor canons have houses assigned to them. Three of the other minor canons have small sums per annum, in lieu of houses, viz., one £35, and the other two £10 each. For the epistoller, a new house has been built, and the gospeller has £15 a year in lieu of one. The dean and prebendaries divide the *surplus net revenue*, (about £5000,) after payment of all expends and allowances, in the following proportions:—the dean has two eighths, and the prebendaries one-eighth each. The average annual sum thus divided among the dean and prebendaries from 1828 to 1831, was £4992, and their gross yearly income was £7811. Houses are assigned to each of them for their residence, and they are bound to keep them in repair; "but there is a yearly allowance out of the general funds of the corporation, of £20 to the dean, and £10 to each of the prebendaries for materials for the repairs." By an Act passed in 1840, pursuant to the recommendation of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the number of prebendaries is to be reduced to *four*, who are in future to be styled *Canons*, and be appointed, like the dean, by the Crown, for which the Lord Chancellor presents. By the same act, the *Minor Canons* are to be appointed by the Chapter, and are not to exceed *seven*, nor to be less than *two*; and no minor canon's income, as *minor canon*, is to exceed £150 per annum. This act, however, does not interfere with existing interests, so that at present there are *five prebendaries* and *seven minor canons*. The possessions of the Dean

and Chapter are nearly the same as those formerly enjoyed by the Dean and Chapter. They had the civil as well as the ecclesiastical government of the *Cathedral Close and Precincts*, until this *peculiar jurisdiction* was added to the *Parliamentary and municipal borough of Norwich*, as part of the *First Reformation Act* of 1832 and 1835. They had formerly a great power to hold sessions of the peace, but the exercise of this power was taken away many years ago, and since then all persons committing offences in the *precincts of the cathedral*, have been tried in the city courts. The cathedral is vested with the Dean and Chapter, who still appoint *vicars* for their peculiar jurisdiction. A *vice-dean*, *receiver*, and *lay clerks* are annually appointed from the canons; and the other officers are a *lay clerk, an organist, ten choristers, two vergers, two sub-sacristans, two poor almsmen*, to assist in cleaning the cathedral; a high steward, a barrister; a commissary, chapter-clerk, auditor, porter, ferryman, &c. The Dean and Chapter have a valuable library of more than 10,000 volumes, many of which were given by the late Dr. Sayer, in 1811. The arms of the *Deanery* are the same as those formerly used by the Dean and Chapter, viz., *ar. a cross sable*. From its institution to the present time it has been held by 25 deans, the last of whom is the *Hon. and Very Rev. Geo. D.D.*, who was inducted in 1828.

DIGNITARIES OF THE DIOCESE, &c.

 *The figures shew the dates of Inductions.*

BISHOP—The Right Rev. Edward Stanley, D.D., (1837,) the Palace, 38, Lower Brook street, London.

DEAN—The Hon. and Very Rev. George Pellew, D.D., (1828,) Dean of Exeter.
CANONS—The Revs. Edward South Thurlow, A.M., 1788; Joseph D.D., 1798; Charles Nourse Wodehouse, A.M., 1817; Adam Sayer, A.M., 1834; and George Archdall, D.D., 1842.

MINOR CANONS—The Revs. Chas. Freeman Millard, A.B., *gospelist*, Geo. Carter, A.M., *precentor*, 1816; Geo. Day, A.M., 1817; Chas. Matchett, A.M., 1824; Geo. Pearse, A.M., *epistoller*, 1831; Oakley Attlay, A.M., 1836; and Henry Symonds, *sacrist and librarian*.
CHANCELLOR OF THE DIOCESE—Rev. Wm. Yonge, A.M., (1814,) St. Dunstons, (aged 91.)

Principal Registrars—Rev. E. S. Bathurst and John Kitson, Esq. (*office at the Palace*).
Receiver of the Bishop's Rents—C. W. Unthank, Esq., Queen street.
Secretary to the Bishop—John Kitson, Esq., *Close*.

Bishop's Chaplains—Revs. T. J. Ormerod, A.M.; R. E. Hankinson, A.M.; C. N. Wodehouse, A.M.; and A. P. Stanley, M.A.

The CONSISTORY COURT is held in the Cathedral every three weeks; *Proctors* are Messrs. H. Francis, J. Kitson, J. Skipper, M. Rael, Steward, H. Hansell, and C. J. West. Mr. Stephen Hopkins is the *Principal Apparitor*.

DEAN and CHAPTER'S OFFICE, in the Cloister.

Commissary for the Peculiar Jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter—C. W. Unthank, Esq., A.M.

Chapter Clerk and Registrar—John Kitson, Esq.

Coroners for the Liberty of the Dean & Chapter—J. Kitson and M. Rael.
Bishop's Verger—T. Hopkins || **Dean's Verger**—Richd. Sewell.
Canons' Verger—Robert Woolbright.

Sub-Sacristans—Thomas Attwood and John Price.

Organist—Mr. Zach. Buck.

LAY CLERKS—Wm. Sayer, John Cox, James Cupper, Wm. Fenn, (*master of the choristers*), Edw. Hare, Wm. Richd. Smith, James Cox, and Wm. Sayer, with ten *Singing Boys, or Choristers*.

ARCHDEACONRIES.

ARCHDEACON OF NORWICH (and Commissary)—The Ven. John Collyer, M.A. (1844.) **Official and Registrar**—Rev. Wm. Johnson, M.A.

RURAL DEANS IN NORFOLK.

—Revs. J. D. Borton and E. Sidney. *Brisley and Toft Trees*—H. K. Digby. *Breckles*—W. Parker and B. Edwards. *Broke*—Hon. and Pelham and J. Drewe. *Burnham*—T. Greene and E. G. Blyth. *Cran-*
Phillpott and E. B. Sparke. *Depwade*—F. Bevan and H. Preston.
 —W. G. Townley and F. Edwards. *Flegg*—G. Steward and E. Ensor.
 —Hon. and Rev. W. Wodehouse and J. Smith. *Heacham*—H. E. S. N.
 F. Fitzroy. *Holt*—J. Cotterill and H. Jackson. *Humbleyard*—W.
 w. Ingworth—J. A. Partridge and E. T. Yates. *Lynn, Marshland*—
 and E. E. Blencowe. *Lynn, Norfolk*—L. Bagot and C. D. Brereton.
 —W. A. Bouverie and G. Stevenson. *Rockland*—Hon. and Rev. E.
 d T. B. Wilkinson. *Repps*—P. C. Law and C. Heath. *Sparham*—
 lake and W. Howard. *Taverham*—T. J. Blofield and J. Shirley.
 —Hon. and Rev. T. Keppel and H. J. Lee Warner. *Washam*—
 and T. C. Blofield.

PREACHERS' MONEY, formerly in trust with the Corporation
Sword Bearer's Account, is now dispensed by the city Charity

This fund now produces about £130 per annum, arising as fol-
 92 from the site of the City Gaol, and seven acres of land adjoin-
 by *Sir John Pettus*, in 1613; £10 from a rent-charge in Great-
 t, left in 1616 by *Edward Nutting*; £18 out of the manor of Bar-
 ft in 1626, by *Sir John Suckling*; £9. 10s. from tenements in St.
 e and St. Martin-at-Oak, left in 1619, by *Hy. Fawcett*; and £5,
 0, left by *Lawrence Goodwin*. Out of the above, 21s. is paid to
 the preachers in the cathedral, called the *Norfolk and Suffolk*
 . On Easter-day, and the Sunday following Whit-Sunday, Tri-
 lay, the four Sundays in Advent, and the six Sundays in Lent, and
 Christmas-day, the bishop, the dean, or one of the prebendaries or
 ons preach. On every other Sunday, and on seven other days, fasts
 ds, the incumbents of livings in Norfolk and Suffolk, or in the city
 ich, are appointed by the bishop to preach in the cathedral, and
 each preacher receives 21s. for each sermon: or if, in case of ab-

to be preached alternately in the churches of St. Peter Mancroft, St. George Colegate, and St. John Timberhill. The £8 is paid as the interest of this legacy. For a sermon every year at St. Andrew's church, £20 per annum is paid from *Benj. Trap*

PARISH CHURCHES.—(See pages 52 and

ALL SAINTS, at the east end of Wastlegate, is a small square tower, three bells, and an ancient font, on which figures of the twelve Apostles, with Saint Michael and many saints and confessors. The *rectory*, valued in 14s. 7d., is consolidated with the rectory of St. Julian, valued at £5. The joint benefices were valued in 1831, at £24. They were augmented with £600 of Q. A. B. in 1769 and with £200 given by John Drinkwater, Esq., in 1768, and by Samuel Thornton, Esq., in 1800 and 1805. The *Rev.* is *rector* and *patron*; and Mr. Madgett, *clerk*. The church consists of three houses, let for £3. 3s., on a lease, which expired in 1850. The parish of St. Winewale, or *St. Catherine*, was nearly depopulated in the great plague of 1349, after which it was consolidated with All Saints, and its church desecrated.

ST. ANDREW'S, in the "Broad street," to which it is esteemed the best parochial church in the city, excepting Peter of Mancroft. The tower, which has ten bells and was rebuilt in 1478, and the nave and chancel in 1506. The church is neatly pewed, and contains many ancient as well as modern monuments and inscriptions. At the end of the north aisle, formerly of St. Mary, enclosed with iron palisades, is a sumptuous monument on which are recumbent effigies of Sir John Suckling and his son, Sir John Suckling, the poet. There also belongs a handsome and costly set of plate, of which the chalices, weighing nearly 60 ounces each, were given by John Goodwin, Esq., in 1704. In the east window was a beautiful representation in stained glass, of the stories of the Brazen Serpent and the stoning of the man that gathered sticks on the Sabbath day, the devices are now nearly obliterated. The organ was erected in 1756. The church of *St. Christopher*, which stood in this vicinity, was pulled down in the reign of Henry VIII., and its parish united to St. Andrew's. The benefice is a *curacy*, valued in 1831 at £24. It was augmented from 1756 to 1786, with £800 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and with a parliamentary grant of £600 in 1815. The church is let on long leases for £22. 16s. a year, but is worth considerably more. Part of it was given by Robert Davy. The parishioners are the *Rev.* James Brown, B.D., *incumbent*, the *Rev.* Daniel Vyall, *clerk*. *Wm. Appleby*, the *curate*, and *Wm. Moore*, the last mayor under the charter of 1403, both resided in St. Andrew's parish; and of the last is a neat monument in the church.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, on the east side of Gildencroft, has a square tower, with a clock and three bells, but has nothing remarkable in its *architecture* or monuments. The tower and porch are of the 17th century, and bear the date 1726, when they were partly rebuilt. The church was valued in K.B. at £6. 7s. 8½d., and in 1831 at £89, was

1781 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and in 1810, '11, and '21, with £1400 in parliamentary grants. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; Rev. John Beckwith, *rector*; and John Fisk, *clerk*.

ST. BENEDICT'S, in Upper Westwick street, is a small ancient edifice, with a tower round at the base and octangular above. It has three bells, and the interior is neatly pewed. The living is a curacy, not in charge, but valued in 1831 at £95, and augmented from 1739 to 1813, with £1800 of royal bounty, partly laid out in the purchase of 20A. of land, at Shelton. The parishioners are *patrons*; the Rev. Wm. Goodwin, *incumbent*; and Wm. Metcalf, *clerk*.

ST. CLEMENT'S, in Colegate street, is one of the most ancient churches in the city, and belonged originally to the manor of Toke-thorpe. It has a square tower, with three bells; a nave, without isles, and a chancel; and has a few old brasses and several modern monuments. In the churchyard is a tomb to the memory of the parents of Archbishop Parker. Here is also the "Leper's Tomb," which tradition says was raised over the remains of a leper, who, being permitted burial here, bequeathed his lands, &c. to the church; but Blomefield discredits this legend, and conjectures that the leper died in the Lazar-house, without St. Augustine's gate, (now the Infirmary,) which entitled him to burial here, that building being in one of the detached parts of this parish. The communion plate weighs about 88 oz., including a silver gilt cup, given by S. Sofyld, in 1569. The three *Parish Houses* are let for £26. 10s. a year, which is applied with the church rates, except a reserved yearly rent of 3s. 4d., payable to the Great Hospital, pursuant to a lease for 500 years, granted in 1569. The RECTORY, valued in K.B. at £7. 9s. 2d., and in 1831, at £98, was augmented, in 1738, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 bequeathed by the Rev. Edw. Brooke. It is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Rigg, A.M. The Rev. P. Booth is *curate*; and Nathaniel Beales, *clerk*.

ST. EDMUND'S, in Fishergate, is a small fabric with a tower and one bell, founded about the time of William the Conqueror. Among the relics formerly preserved here was a piece of the shirt of St. Edward the King and Martyr, kept in a box of crystal, and visited with great reverence. The RECTORY, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 3d., and in 1831 at £165, was augmented in 1726 with £200 given by the Revs. Wm. Staley and R. Cory, and from 1726 to 1819, with £1000 of royal bounty. The Rev. Charles David Brereton, A.M., of Little Massingham, is patron and incumbent. The Rev. Wm. Goodwin is *curate*, and John Bell, *clerk*.

ST. ETHELDRED'S, in King street, is supposed to be the oldest church in the city, and had in its burial ground a very ancient anchorage, which continued till after the Reformation. It is a small pile, with a short tower and one bell. The benefice is a *curacy*, certified at £2. 14s., and valued in 1831 at £77. It was augmented from 1745 to 1802, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. The City Charity Trustees are *patrons*; the Rev. James Deacon, *incumbent*; and Geo. Hawes, *clerk*.

ST. GEORGE'S COLEGATE is a large handsome Gothic structure, rebuilt at different periods, viz., the tower and nave, about 1459, the chancel in 1498, the north aisle with the chapel of St. Mary, in 1504,

and the south aisle with the chapel of St. Peter, in 1513 lofty, and has a clock and three bells. The church is new and has a good organ. The pews, pulpit, &c., are of wainscot. In the chancel is a fine altar tomb to Robert Jannis, a great benefactor to this church and the city; and near it is a beautiful monument to John Herring, Esq., (mayor in 1799,) executed by Thomas Bacon. Over the communion table, is a modern window of stained glass, by Mr. Swan, representing Faith, Hope, and Charity, which are St. George and the Dragon. The churches of *St. Andrew at Colegate* and *St. Olave* in Cherry lane, were taken down, and their cures consolidated with St. George's; the former in 1346, and the latter in 1546. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1534 at £98, and augmented from 1737 to 1792 with £1000 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. John Game, *incumbent*; and C. Woolmer, *clerk*.

ST. GEORGE'S TOMBLAND has a handsome square tower, which contains five bells, and was erected by the parishioners in 1440. The aisles, and chancel are covered with lead, and have several monuments, and many monumental inscriptions of ancient and modern date, one of which has the representation of a man and his wife seated in a stool. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1831 at £1200, is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and was augmented in 1817 with £1000 of royal bounty, and in 1789 with £200 of Lewis Bagot, Bishop of Norwich, and in 1817 with £200 of the Rev. Charles Sutton, D.D. The Rev. Kirby Trimmer is *incumbent*, and J. P. Sturgess, *clerk*.

ST. GILES' was founded in the reign of William the Conqueror. Elwyn the priest, who gave it to the Monks of Norwich, and frequently it is now a *donative* in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter. In ancient records, it is frequently called St. Giles-on-the-hill, from the eminence on which it stands commands an extensive view of the city. It was wholly rebuilt in the reign of Henry III. and is now one of the handsomest churches in Norwich. The chancel has been demolished since the year 1581, when the Dean and Chapter, to acquit themselves of the expense of repairing the materials to the parish, for "a stock to be put out to the use and ragement of poor traders." The tower (120 feet high) contains a clock and eight bells, and is surrounded by a cupola or lantern. The nave and aisles are 81 feet long, divided by slender columns, and lighted by large and elegant windows. The costly altar is of gilt, and was given by Robert Snell, in 1738. There are several brasses, and among the modern monuments, the most remarkable is to Sir Thomas Churchman, knight. The perpetual curacy is valued in 1831 at £150, and augmented from 1744 to 1791, with the bounty of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. C. F. Millard, B.A., is *incumbent*; the Rev. C. Chapman, *curate*; and W. F. Cullyer, *clerk*. The *Church Estate* consists of several tenements, &c., given by Sir John Parker and others in 1534, and now let on long leases for 99 years.

ST. GREGORY'S, in Pottergate street, is a lofty Gothic church, of great antiquity, but the chancel was rebuilt in 1395, and the church has since received many subsequent repairs. The nave and aisle windows, and chapels at the east end, were new leaded in 1537. In

Of two "Parish Houses," held since 1598, one is occupied by the clerk, and the other is let on lease for £2, which he church rates. The perpetual curacy was certified at £120. It was augmented from 1747 to £400 of royal bounty, partly laid out in land at Raydon. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. W. Hull, and Paul Perry, *clerk*.

's, in Bishopgate street, belonged to the monks who de- consolidated the cure with the church of *St. Giles'*

called the Great Hospital, on the opposite side of the river the foundation of the latter by Bishop Suffield, in whole of this hospital church, which serves also as the parish church of St. Helen, and is partly converted into lodgings for the poor, still standing, but it is incumbered with many excrescent parts. It has a square tower at the south-west corner, with one room on each side, which is turned into lodgings for the almswomen; and that the nave and aisles extending from the steeple to the south end are divided into apartments for the men; the intermediate space, the chantry, being all that is left open for divine service. The chantry, and opposite to it stands a modern seat of hand-carved work. The church is neatly fitted up in a similar manner. The *curacy* received by lot £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty in 1816, and was valued in 1831 at £16, exclusive of the glebe.

The City Charity Trustees are *patrons*; the Rev. W. W. W. is *incumbent*; and Thomas Bailey, *clerk*. The whole of the parish of St. Helen belongs to the *Great Hospital*.

The parish of Cowgate, includes within its parish the hamlet of Cowgate and part of Mousehold Heath, and was a well endowed parish in 1086, when it was appropriated to the cathedral priory, and

to which it was granted by Henry VI. The Rector, and James Lemmon, clerk.

ST. JOHN SEPULCHERE is a large church, at street, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the founded in the Confessor's reign. It consists of septs, and a lofty tower, with five bells and a c remarkable in the interior. The living is a *perpetuity* at £9. 1s., and valued in 1831 at £185. It was to 1812, with £1600 of royal bounty. The *Incumbent* patrons; the Rev. Samuel Stone, M.A., *incumbent* ster, *assistant curate*; and Robert Butler, *clerk*. for £6. 6s. a year, were left by *Thos. Doughty*, in ing the minister's income, and paying 10s. yearly also a yearly rent-charge of 21s., left by an u church of *St. Bartholomew*, in Ber street, wa when its bells and ornaments were carried to St great part of this church is standing, but converted its burial ground is built upon.

ST. JOHN'S, TIMBERHILL, at the north end founded soon after the foundation of Norwich F appropriated, and dedicated to St. John the Baptist chancel, and two aisles, with chapels at the east injured in 1784, by the fall of the tower, which where is now a small wooden steeple, with one bell racy was augmented from 1738 to 1813 with £1 and valued in 1831 at £75. The Dean and Chapter Rev. Samuel Titlow, A.M., *incumbent*; and J The "Parish House and Yard," given by *John* let for £17. 6s. a year, which is applied with the

up in a modern and handsome manner, and contains
asses. The *rectory* was in two medieties, divided between
the rector, and the yearly payment of a last of herrings
to the former, but the medieties were joined about the
year 11. It is valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 9d., and was
with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1764 and '92, and
a pecuniary grant of £1000, in 1813. Its annual value in
. The patronage is in the Crown; the Rev. Thomas
incumbent, and W. Griggs, *clerk*. The *Church Estate*, on
which has been built by one of the lessees, is let for £13 a
year given by the Rev. John Bobet and Robert Theckstone,
1649. ST. LAWRENCE'S WELL was a public spring in
Edward I., and in 1576 was granted to Robert Gibson, on
condition he should bring the water, in a leaden pipe, into the pub-
lic-house, there erect a pump at his own expense.
ST. LAWRENCE'S, between Upper and Lower Westwick street, has
a square tower, with a spacious nave, chancel, and side aisles, which
were rebuilt with blue slate in 1830, when four of the five bells were
renewed in defraying the expense. The *rectory*, valued in K.B.
at £80, and in 1831 at £80, was augmented from 1789 to 1814
by royal bounty. It is of so little value, that it has long
been let by its *patrons*, and it has since been customary for the
present incumbent. The Rev. Robert Fountain Elwin, A.B., is the
present incumbent. Peter Jones the *clerk*.
ST. MARY'S-AT-OAK, in Coslany-street, has a square tower, with
a nave, a chancel, and south aisle, the latter being an addi-
tion by Alderman Wilkin, who died in 1491. It derived the
name from a large oak, formerly standing in the
yard, with the image of St. Mary in it. This was much visited

£12 a year, was given many years ago, by Jonas Bungay, for pairs of the church.

ST. MARTIN'S-AT-PALACE stands opposite the entrance Bishop's Palace. It has a nave, two aisles, a chancel, and with five bells, and was founded before the Conquest, but the part of the tower is modern. In 1300, a boy's singing school here; and in 1500, John Blomefield gave a robe of worsted, of blue silk, for the use of the *Boy Bishop*. The living is a *curacy*, valued in 1831 at £70, and augmented from 1743 to £1800 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; C. F. Millard, *incumbent*; and James Aldham, *clerk*. The "House" is let for £10. 8s. a year, which is applied with the church.

ST. MARY'S COSLANY has a large burial ground, and a round tower, with six bells, but the nave, transepts, and chancel rebuilt in 1477. Here are six antique stalls, and several monuments. The *perpetual curacy* was augmented from 1733 to £2200 of royal bounty, and valued in 1831 at £124. The Townshend is *patron*; Rev. W. R. Clayton, *incumbent*; Rev. Morse, *curate*; and Wm. Hayden, *clerk*.

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-MARSH stood in the cathedral precinct was desecrated in 1653. The parishioners now use St. Luke's in the cathedral, as noticed at page 99.

ST. MICHAEL'S COSLANY, commonly called *St. Miles*, is a fine and handsome fabric, with a lofty square tower and eight bells. The nave was rebuilt by John and Stephen Stallon, sheriffs in 1511 and '12. The south aisle was begun by John Clerk, and was finished by his son, who was mayor in 1514. The east end of the latter is a chapel founded by Robert Thorp, in the reign of Henry VII., dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and encircled externally with black flints and free stone, forming a peculiar tracery, the appearance of which has been compared to that of old cabinets inlaid with ivory. Two of the windows contain ancient painted glass, but the heads of the figures were taken off to satisfy the puritans in the reign of Cromwell. The interior of the church is handsomely decorated. The altar piece by Heins, represents the Ascension and the four Evangelists, and the floor in front is paved with black and white marble, brought from the domestic chapel at Bayly and presented by Mr. Wm. Tuck. Here are a few ancient brasses and several modern mural monuments. The *rectory*, valued in 1738 at £13. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £117, was augmented in 1738, when bequeathed by the Rev. E. Brooke; in 1818, with £200 given by the late rector; and from 1738 to 1818, with £1000 of royal bounty. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, has the patronage of the church, which is usually given to the oldest bachelor of that college. Rev. James Willins, of Great Melton, is the *rector*; the Rev. Rigg, M.A., *curate*; and J. S. Boyce, *clerk*.

ST. MICHAEL'S-AT-PLEA, on the north side of Queen's Street, is named from the Archdeacon of Norwich holding in it his courts. It is a cruciform building, with a tower and two belfries. The transepts formerly were chapels dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the Virgin Mary. It contains several old paintings of the resurrection, &c., on the panels. The *rectory*, valued in 1738

in 1831 at £85, was augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's from 1774 to 1791, and with a parliamentary grant of £1000.

The lords of the manors of Sprowston and Horsford, (Sir Edward and J. Morse, Esq.,) are patrons alternately. The *curate* is Morse is *rector*, and John Addey, *clerk*.

CHAELE'S-AT-THORN, in Ber street, has still a large thorn in its cemetery. It is a small fabric, with a tower (built in three bells, but contains nothing of peculiar interest. The *curacy*, valued in 1831 at £88, was augmented from 1744 to £2000 of Queen Anne's Bounty and parliamentary grants. Lady Suffield, of Blickling, is the *patroness*; the Rev. Turner, A.M., *incumbent*; and Robert Houghton, *clerk*.

UL'S, in the square called St. Paul's plain, is an ancient building, with a small tower, the upper part of which was octangular, but about 1819, of white brick, with a stone coping. It has a screen and sounding board, and was repewed, &c., in 1841. *Curacy* was certified at only £2, but was augmented from 1745 to £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Dean and Chapter is; Rev. Bell Cooke, *incumbent*; and Simon Payne, *clerk*.

TER HUNGATE, is a venerable edifice, on Elm Hill, at the end of Princess street, formerly called *Hungate*, or Hounds-gate, bounds anciently kept there for the use of the bishop. The church was demolished in 1458, when the present one was erected, and finished in 1460, by John Paston, and Margaret, his wife. It is of black flint, in the form of a cross; having a nave, chansepts, and a square tower, with two bells. The interior is neat, and contains some curious old plate. The *rectory*, valued in £3. 1s. 5d., and in 1831, at £63, was augmented from 1743 with £600 of royal bounty. The Crown is *patron*; Rev. Mr. Booth, *curate*; and J. Metcalf, *clerk*. A well, by the Elm, on Elm-hill, was made a common *pump* in 1639, repaired at the expense of the parish.

STER MANCROFT, (*Magna Croft*,) near the Market place, is a handsome cruciform structure of free stone, begun in 1430, and finished in 1455, on the site of the old one, which was founded by Ralph Walet. It is considered the finest parish church in the county, measuring 212 feet in length, and 70 feet in breadth, and having a tower 98 feet high, containing an excellent peal of twelve bells, weighing 183 cwt. 2 qrs. 14 lbs., with a clock and chimes. The bells were changed for the old peal of ten, in 1775, at the cost of more than £1000 raised by public subscription. The tenor weighs 41 cwt. The ringers are in great celebrity. The nave and aisles are lofty, and the chancel 60. The clustered pillars supporting the arches surmounting them, are lofty and slender, and the windows are large and numerous, so that the whole has a light and airy appearance. The organ, erected in 1707, is large and finely decorated. The crimson furniture of the altar is elegant, and the plate is very grand, especially a superb standing cup and cover, given by Peter Gleane, knight, in 1633, and embellished with a scriptural scene of Abigail bringing presents to David, &c. The altar-piece, representing the delivery of Peter from prison, was painted by a native artist, and presented to the church by Alderman Star-

ling, in 1768. The east window is filled with beautiful st and in the vestry are several ancient books, among which is manuscript bible, written on vellum, in 1340, and a more ancient script of the Epistles of St. Paul, with a comment, beautifully. Here are also several old paintings of St. Hilda, St. Barbara the Resurrection, (a piece of tapestry on the same subject, d and a portrait of the celebrated Sir Thomas Browne. On hangs an old painted carving in alabaster, of nine female saints which is St. Margaret holding down a dragon. In the church ancient and modern monuments, but some of the former have inscriptions, and one or two mentioned by Weever are not found. The old font has a cistern large enough for the infants, and is surmounted by a lofty covering of costly work, which is raised or lowered by means of pulleys. The a perpetual curacy, certified at £10, and valued in 1831 it was augmented in 1746, with £200 given by the Rev. J. F. £1000 of royal bounty from 1742 to 1810, and with £400, by the minister and parishioners, in 1818. The advowson was attached to the college of St. Mary-in-the-fields, but it passed into private hands, and in 1581, was conveyed to trust for the parishioners, who purchased it, and are still so. The Rev. John Bowman is incumbent; the Rev. C. J. A.M., sub-minister; Rev. J. G. Webster, curate; Rev. reader; and Mr. J. Trowse, clerk. The reader has £4 a house in Brigg's lane.

ST. PETER-PER-MOUNTERGATE, is a large fabric in 1 deriving the latter part of its name from a gate formerly the churchyard, at the foot of the Castle-mount. The old a rectory in the patronage of Roger Bigod, and by him given prior and convent of Norwich, who, assisted by several benefactors, rebuilt it in 1486. It is covered with lead, and has a square tower, with five bells and a clock. In the chancel were 24 stalls belonged to a college of secular priests at the north-east corner churchyard. A large enclosed tomb, on the south side of rails, was erected in 1623, and has upon it recumbent effigy of Berney, Esq., and his wife, with their family arms, and effigy figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity. In the nave is interment of Thomas Codd, who was mayor in Kett's rebellion, great benefactor to the city. The heads of his will are arranged here, on the Sunday before St. Thomas' day. The benefice perpetual curacy, which was valued in 1831 at £78, and with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty in 1766, and with a paragon of £800 in 1812. The Dean and Chapter are patrons. George Day, M.A., incumbent, and Benjamin Sword, clerk.

ST. PETER'S, SOUTHGATE, near the south end of King Street, is an ancient church, with a nave, chancel, north chapel, and a tower, in which are three bells. The rectory, valued in 1717s. 3d., and in 1831, at £61, was appropriated to the use of the Bennet's at Holme; and the Bishop of Norwich, as titular of that dissolved convent, still enjoys it, and has the patronage, which was augmented, from 1737 to 1792, with

t; and T. King, *clerk*.

ION AND JUDE'S, at Elm hill, adjoining Wensum street, has chancel, and tower, with five bells, and contains a few old and several monuments and effigies of the Pettus family; upon an lies, in complete armour, the figure of Sir J. Pettus, the family who was knighted. This church is of great antiquity, and was held by the bishops before the removal of the See to

A new gallery was erected in 1835, and the body was newly ceiled in 1838. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3.10s., 1831, at £65, was augmented, from 1718 to 1799, with £2000 of Anne's Bounty. The Bishop is the *patron*; the Rev. C. is *rector*; Rev. J. Owen, *curate*; and J. D. Woods, *clerk*. The sum left for the repairs of the church by Sir J. Pettus, in 1613, is now for £3, but is worth £18 a year.

STEPHEN'S, at the west end of Rampant Horse street, is a large handsome Gothic edifice, with a nave, two aisles, a chancel, two chapels, and a square tower at the west end. The nave is divided into two aisles by fluted columns, with pointed arches. The windows are numerous, and that at the east end is filled with stained glass, presenting the whole history of the Virgin's life, dated 1610. The organ and gallery were erected in 1814. This church was before the Conquest, but has been all rebuilt at different periods, the chancel about 1520, and the nave in 1550. The pewing of the church is neat, and the altar part remarkably handsome. Here are many old brasses, and many neat mural monuments of the last and preceding centuries. In the vestry is a manuscript description of the church, written by Benjamin Mackerell, author of a history of Lynn; and a fine alabaster carving, similar in execution to that in the neighbouring church of St. Peter, except that these are all *male* saints. The church is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1831, at £100. It was augmented, from 1715 to 1812, with £1000 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*; the Rev. S. O. Attlay,

portrait of Edward the Confessor was found nailed under one of seats, where it is supposed to have been placed for security during civil wars, or perhaps at the Reformation. The altar-piece is a painting of Moses and Aaron, and the plate is valuable. On the font carved emblems of the Trinity, Euchrist, and the Passion, with arms of East Anglia. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 4d., in 1831, at £105, was augmented, in 1755, with £200 given by Harcourt, and from 1744 to 1816, with £1600 of royal bounty. Bishop is *patron*; the Rev. Charles Day is *incumbent*; and B. Minns, *clerk*.

The five *Parish Churches in the Hamlets* of the city are as follows. EARLHAM CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small building on east bank of the Yare, about two miles W. of the Market place. has a low square embattled tower, containing three bells, and is mantled with ivy. It was re-pewed in 1834, and is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 7s. 8½d., in the gift of the heirs of Bacon Frank, Esq. and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Cotterill. EATON CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew the Apostle, stands also on the Yare, about two miles S.W. of the Market place, and is a long ancient fabric, covered with thatch, and having an embattled tower, with two bells. It is a *vicarage*, not in charge, valued, in 1831, at £87, and augmented, in 1732, with £200 given by the Earl of Thanet, and £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, and the Rev. George Day, A.M., *incumbent*. HEIGHAM CHURCH, dedicated to Bartholomew, stands on an eminence above the Wensum, about two miles W. by N. of the Market place, and is a small neat structure, with a nave, south aisle, north porch, chancel, and a square tower, in which are three bells. It has a mural monument to the memory of the pious Bishop Hall. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at £211. The Bishop is *patron*, and the Rev. W. R. Bins, M.A., is *incumbent*. HELLESDEN CHURCH, about two miles W.N.W. of the Market place, stands within the county of the Norfolk, though part of the burial-ground and parish is in Taverham Hundred. It is a small building, dedicated to St. Mary, and has an octagonal turret, surmounted by a small wooden spire, and containing one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is consolidated with Drayton, in the gift of the Bishop, and *incumbency* of the Rev. T. J. Blofield, Drayton. LAKENHAM CHURCH, about 1½ mile S. of the Market place, stands on an abrupt acclivity above the river Yare, and is a small structure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and All Saints. It has a tower, with three bells. The benefice is a *vicarage*, united to Trowse-Newton, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter, and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Carter, M.A.

Three *District Churches, or Chapels of Ease*, have recently been provided, for the better accommodation of the greatly increased population of the three parishes of St. Clement, Heigham, and Lakenham, the two latter of which are commonly called hamlets. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, IN LAKENHAM, was consecrated Sept. 24th, 1844, and is a commodious and handsome structure, in the pointed style, consisting of a spacious nave, (without aisles,) and an embattled tower, with two pinnacles, and three bells. Lakenham having increased its population from 428 souls, in 1801, to 841, the want of this new church

, and £313. 10s. was given for that purpose before the complete fabric. The Vicar of Lakenham is the patron, and the J. Ormerod is the first incumbent. TRINITY CHAPEL, in the *Heigham hamlet*, was built by the Baptists, and was *both Chapel*, till 1838, when it was purchased and altered for £624. It was consecrated by the Bishop in Jan. 1839. Ecclesiastical Commissioners granted part of the money for the use of this chapel, for the better accommodation of Heigham, and increased its population from 854 souls, in 1801, to 6050 in 1841.

of Heigham performs duty here. CHRIST CHURCH, in the *iron*, is a chapel of ease in the improving *parish of St. Clements*, increased its population from 853 souls, in 1801, to 2836, in 1841. It is a neat structure, of flint and brick, in the early English style, and was consecrated in Nov. 1841, at the cost of about £2500, and having for 600 hearers, without galleries. It was built by subscription, and the same means £800 has been vested for its endowment, for its reparation. The rector of St. Clements is patron, W. W. K. Betts, curate.

CHURCH, as has been seen at page 87, occupies the choir of the *new's Hall*, and was originally the conventual church of the *monastery*. For some time, it was used as a chapel for the corporation, and was given to the Dutch for 200 years, in 1713; but in 1805, the lease was given to the corporation, for the use of the poor in the Workhouse, and the Dutch congregation the right of burying their dead in the church, and of preaching there one sermon yearly, in their own language, by their own minister, who comes from London for that purpose. It is valued at £65 a year, of which £30 is paid to the Dutch minister, and the remainder is divided among the few poor descendants of Dutch families now in the city. The chaplain of the workhouse performs divine service every Sunday.

ing world for the French, the greater part of the foreigners then in the formed themselves into a *French or Walloon Congregation*, which became extinct about 20 years ago, the descendants of the settlers having gradually given up the use of the French or Walloon language, and joined other religious denominations, though one of them (Mr. H. Martineau) still holds session of the church, which is sub-let to the *Swedeborgians*, on condition that they keep it in repair. It is a small and venerable edifice, with square tower, a nave, and chancel, but so closely encompassed with houses and other buildings, that very little of the exterior can be seen. *Charities for the French or Walloon Congregation*, left by *Eliz. Tavernier* in 1686; *Thos. Blondell*, in 1730; *Elisha Phillipe*, in 1671; and *J. Dancie*, in 1717, produce about £160 per annum, arising from free and copyhold estates, and two annuities. These charities, with a small applied income amounting to about £1000, (held by the Martineau family) were made the subject of a suit in Chancery, in 1832, and the defendants submitted themselves to the decision of the court, for the future application of the charities, the Walloon congregation being extinct. Pursuant to a decree of the Court, 15 trustees have been appointed, and by their yearly income arising from these charities is in future to be applied to the support of the French Protestant Hospital, in London, except £300 annum, for apprenticing five poor boys.

The ROMAN CATHOLICS have two chapels in Norwich, viz., *St. John's Chapel*, in the parish of St. John Maddermarket, an ancient building, a dwelling for the priest, partly rebuilt in 1627; and the *CHAPEL OF THE APOSTLES*, in Willow lane, a handsome building, of white brick, in the Corinthian and Ionic styles, erected in 1828, by the college of Jesus at Stonyhurst, to be used instead of the old chapel in St. Swithin's lane, now occupied as a *Catholic School*, for 50 boys and 40 girls. The new chapel is about 90 feet long, and 40 broad, and is elegantly fitted up for a numerous congregation. It is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Jas. Etherington. The priest at the other chapel is the Rev. John Abbott.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

The UNITARIANS occupy the *Octagon Chapel*, in Colegate, erected in 1756, on the site of the old *Presbyterian Meeting House*, built in 1687, at the cost of £5174. 15s. 8d. As its name imports, it is of an octagonal plan, and has a portico supported by four Ionic columns. Its beautiful roof is sustained by eight fluted Corinthian columns, and the interior is admirably planned and fitted up both for seeing and hearing the minister, which office is now filled by the Rev. Joseph Crompton. For endowment see Chapman's Charity and the Presbyterian School.

The INDEPENDENTS assembled in Norwich, before the year 1640, under the ministry of Mr. Bridge, in a brewhouse, in St. Edmund's parish. In 1693, they completed the erection of the *Old Meeting House*, in Colton street, St. Clement's. This is a large and handsome square building of brick, with Corinthian pilasters and other ornaments, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Andrew Reed, B.A. For its endowment, see Chapman's Charity and Balderstone's School. The Independents have an *Chapel*, in *Princes street*, of white brick, erected in 1819, at the cost of £4500, including £1000 paid for the land. It will seat 1000 hearers, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Alexander. The *Elm Chapel*, in Ber street, was built by the Baptists, many years ago, and was occupied by the Methodist New Connexion, from 1812 till 1843. In the latter year, it has been occupied by Independents, under the ministry of the Rev. Joshua Bryan. They have another small chapel in Tomb

chapel, St. Mary's, which was rebuilt in a more handsome manner, in 1839, at the cost of £1000. The Rev. Wm. Brock is minister. They have a larger *Chapel in Colegate-street*, St. Clement's, 1814, at the cost of £5000, for the congregation which had previously assembled in Peacock-street, and is now under the pastoral care of Thomas Wheeler. The *Chapel in Pottergate*, was built by the Methodists in 1790, as also was *Providence Chapel*, in Pitt-street, which was erected in 1818. The *Chapel on Orford Hill*, was a warehouse, but purchased by the Particular Baptists, and converted into a chapel, at the cost of £1150, in 1832. They have also a small Meeting-house in St. John's Ward, called *Jirch Chapel*, which was opened in 1840; and another at Gloucester Place.

METHODISTS:—The Rev. John and Charles Wesley paid their first visit to York in 1754, but for several years their votaries were few in number, and they were treated for some time with much ridicule and persecution, so that they had no settled place of worship here till 1769, when they built a chapel in Cherry-lane, where the late Dr. Adam Clark was stationed, and began to display that mighty genius which afterwards "burst forth with so much splendour on the world." The *Westleyan Methodists* had their original chapel in Cherry-lane, in June, 1811, after the completion of their new *Chapel in Calvert-street*, a large brick edifice with about 1050 hearers, and two houses for the ministers. Their *Chapel in Cherry-lane*, called St. Peter's, was built in 1824, and has two handsome entrances, and 1000 sittings. They have also a *Chapel in Crookes-road*, opened in 1839; and a smaller one at *New Lakenham*, now used only as a Sunday School. The *Primitive Methodists* have two chapels here, one at *St. Andrew's*, erected in 1823, but rebuilt on a larger scale in 1832, and the other at *All Saint's-street*, St. Paul's. They have also a small Meeting-house at *New Catton*.

The *Huntingdon's Connexion* occupy the **TABERNACLE** near St. Andrew's Palace, built by the Calvinistic Methodists, under Mr. Wheatley, in the year 1772, at the cost of £1752, previous to which their tem-

not been found guilty, and they sharply rebuked him for his conduct. The constable is said to have been much acquitted, for he had looked with longing eyes on the two, expecting to have them for his trouble, if the 'culprits' were committed to the castle. Capt. Lawrence, on becoming a quaker, gave up the profession of arms." The history of this society, and the hardships they endured in imprisonment, fines, &c., until the Revolution, when a milder system prevailed. In 1681, 14 others, were committed to Norwich gaol, for refusing to take it, and were consequently re-committed to prison when they were released. Their objection was merely to the oath, and not to its contents, for all the friends voluntarily took it. The Friends have two MEETING HOUSES in Norwich, one in Goat-lane, erected in 1676, but rebuilt in 1826; and another in Cross-street, built in 1680, on a burial ground of one acre, purchased for £72. The latter building is only used for funerals, and is a large square fabric, with a roof supported by pillars cut out of single trees. The present Meeting-house is a handsome building of white brick, with stone dressings, and four columns, upon an elevated landing of five steps. The portions of the building are in unison with the Grecian style of many of its ornaments. The centre part of the building is used for the divine service, is about 60 feet by 40, and receives most of the light from a large dome lantern. Behind this is another building 40 feet long, used for the female friends at their quarterly meetings.

The *Swedenborgians* occupy the French Church, as mentioned on page 119, under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Goyne, who are but few in number, have a new *Synagogue* in Cross-street, and burial grounds in Ber-street and Quakers' Lane. The latter was purchased in 1821, and the former given to them by the Corporation about 10 years ago.

ROSAERY GENERAL BURIAL GROUND, in Thorpeham, near the bridge, is an extensive cemetery, established in 1819, by John Drummond, who, being aware that most of the burial places of the Dissenters' places of worship, in Norwich, are held by the Corporation, and considering that most of the churchyard appropriations become objectionable, had long urged the establishment of a general cemetery on freehold land, so securely vested it that not at any subsequent period be perverted to other uses. It occupies about five acres of land, commanding a fine view of the surrounding country, and vested in trustees on behalf of the Corporation. It is divided into sections separated by plantings of shrubs, and affording space for 600 graves; each family plot is 10 feet deep, will admit of five coffins, with flag-stones, covering each;—hence the ground is sufficiently capacious to receive the dead, without disturbing the ashes of any individual. In 1821, the Bishop's office, on June 14th, 1821, for the use of persons of the Dissenters, like Boufields, in London, but not being consecrated, of the establishment refuse to use it for the interment.

friends, though all sects are allowed to bring their own ministers to perform the funeral service, or may employ for that purpose the Rev. T. Drummond. The cemetery has a small chapel, or oratory, and is under the management of 12 trustees, appointed by a deed of settlement.

The RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES of Norwich are as numerous and as liberally supported as those of most other places. The *Norfolk and Norwich Auxiliary Bible Society*, under the presidency of the Bishop, was established in 1811, since which it has distributed about 150,000 bibles, and remitted to the Parent Society more than £80,000. The Norwich Bible Association, which had distributed 10,000 bibles, and remitted £1297 to the Parent Society in free contributions, was re-organized in 1829, as a "*Ladies' Branch Bible Society*," since which it has circulated 3000 bibles, and remitted above £500 to the Parent Society. The *Norfolk and Norwich Church Missionary Association*, was instituted in 1801, for the propagation of Christianity throughout the world, especially in Africa and the East. The Norwich Diocesan Committee of the *Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge*, has its depository at Mr. Webster's, Pottergate street, where 1803 bibles, 2031 testaments, 4660 prayer-books, and 52,750 other books and tracts, were sold at reduced prices in 1843, and a donation of £60 was remitted in the same year to the Parent Society. The Norwich Diocesan Association of the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts, has remitted to that institution more than £1000; and there is also an Association for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, founded in 1821. The *Norwich Diocesan Church Building Association*, was established in 1836, and Lord Bayning, Rev. J. D. Borton, and Rev. C. Chapman, are its secretaries. Here is also a *Protestant Association*, of which the Rev. J. E. Cox and J. Skipper, Esq., are secretaries. The *City Mission Society*, established in 1836, is supported by all religious denominations, and allows yearly salaries of from £40 to £65, to six or seven missionaries, who visit the houses of the poor for the purpose of imparting religious instruction, in addition to which they are often the means of bringing seasonable relief to distressed families in times of sickness and poverty. The first *Sunday School* in this city was established in St. Stephen's parish, 1785, since which others have been attached to most of the churches and chapels, and ample provision has been made for the education of those poor children who can attend, for instruction during six days in the week, as will be seen in the following summary view of the endowed and other CHARITY SCHOOLS, which are attended by upwards of 3000 day scholars, many of whom are clothed as well as educated, and some of them likewise maintained, but most of them pay 1d. or 2d. per week towards the expense of books, slates, &c. In addition to these, here are upwards of 5000 Sunday scholars.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, which now occupies the Charnel-house, near the west end of the Cathedral, was founded by Bishop Salmon in 1325, and annexed to a small collegiate chantry. At the dissolution of this college, the corporation, by their *Hospital charter*, granted in the first of Edward VI., were required to find a *master and usher*, and to remunerate them out of the ample revenues assigned to them by that charter. As will be seen in the account of St. Giles', or the Great Hospital, this trust was transferred in 1836 from the corporation

to the "Charity Trustees." The master has a yearly salary and the use of a convenient dwelling capable of accommodating boarders; and the usher has £30 a year, but no house. The school was originally kept in the fratory of the Black Friars, but, for better accommodation, it was removed to the Charnel-house, where the houses of the chaplains were converted into a dwelling for the master and the chapel appropriated for the school-room. The master's salary is £10 a year, but was advanced by the corporation in 1562, to £12; in 1602, to £26. 13s. 4d.; in 1610, to £40; in 1636, to £50; and in 1680, to £80. The City Charity Trustees nominate 24 of the scholars to this school, between the ages of 10 and 18 years, who are to be taught Latin and Greek, free of expense; but for writing and arithmetic they pay two guineas a year. In 1568 and '9, five scholarships were founded by Archbishop Parker, at *Corpus Christi College*, Cambridge, of which the Charity Trustees are patrons; three of them were to be born at Norwich, and educated there or at Aylsham, and two were to be for natives of Norwich, Wymondham, or Aylsham, and their respective schools. Two of the scholars sent from Norwich were to be preferred to the "Norwich Fellowships" in the University. *John Caius, M.D.*, who died in 1573, ordered his executors to settle out of the yearly value of £100, and settle them on *Caius College*, Cambridge, where he appropriated his fellowships to his own countrymen of the diocese and city of Norwich. In 1618, *Wm. Branthwait* founded four scholarships of £20 each, at *Emanuel College*, Cambridge. In 1626, *John Gage* gave £5 per annum each at *Gonville and Caius College*, Cambridge, for scholars born in the city of Norwich. In 1635, *Matthew Stone* gave in the same college, three scholarships of £5 each, and a fourth of £15; two out of the three to be occupied by persons born in the city, but all three to be appointed by the Bishop of Ely. The fees for the scholars are 20s. and the scholars 10s. each per annum, for the rents of their beds and books. In 1668, *John Cosin*, Bishop of Durham, left to the corporation £28 a year for three scholarships, to be held by boys born in the city and taught at the grammar school. In 1659, *Edward Colclough* bequeathed his estate at Wymondham with a yearly rent-charge of £100 for the maintenance of four scholars, from the schools of Norwich and Wymondham, in either University. It was a custom in this school for the head boy to deliver a Latin oration, from the school porch, on the day of the corporation on the guild-day, after which the orator was carried in the mayor's carriage to the guild dinner. The Rev. *John Cosin*, father, the head master, and Mr. Thos. Hodgson, the schoolmaster, do not take any other pupils besides the 24 on the foundation. A late master (the Rev. Edw. Valpy) and his assistants had as 300 scholars, including more than 50 boarders. Among the eminent men educated here are recorded the names of *Cosin*, Bishop of Durham; *Green*, Bishop of Norwich; *Dr. Caius*, Sir *Erasmus Earle*, a celebrated lawyer; *Wild*, the orientalist; *Lord Nelson*; *Headley*, the poet; and many departed worthies.

The "NORWICH CHARITY SCHOOLS," established in 1791, supported by benefactions, annual subscriptions, and the weekly contributions of 1d. or 2d. by each of the children, are nine in number.

struction on the National system, to more than 600 boys and 400 girls. The *Central or Model School for Boys* is in Princes street, St. Peter Hungate; and that for *Girls*, in St. Andrew's, Broad street. The other seven are the *Mancroft School*, attended by about 150 boys, and two in each of the parishes of *St. Paul*, *St. Martin-at-Oak*, and *St. Julian*, for boys and girls. Annual subscribers of £1, and benefactors of £10 and upwards, are trustees for the management of these schools, the expenditure of which, in 1843, amounted to £760, of which £228 was derived from the payments of the scholars, and £100 from the rent of an estate of 57A. 3R. 24P., at Walpole St. Peter, left by *John Risebrow*, in 1721, towards the endowment of *Mancroft School*, where most of the boys are provided with coats yearly by the trustees, and where the master receives £15 a year, left by *John and Eliz. Addey*, in 1729, for the instruction of four boys of Catton, and two of St. Peter Mancroft. Six or eight girls are instructed and clothed at one of the charity schools, at the cost of £11 a year from *Revan's Charity* to the parish of St. Martin at Oak. In 1721, *Susanna Cooke* bequeathed to these schools one-third part of the dividends of £375 four per cent. stock. In 1761, *James Elmy* left £400 three per cent. stock, and directed the yearly dividends to be applied in *apprenticing* poor children from these schools. For the same purpose, *John Moy* left £1000 in 1770. By savings of income, this charity has been increased to £1250 bank stock, and £362. 17s. 8d. new 3½ per cents. In 1838, *Edward Manning* left for the same purpose, £4000 three per cent. stock. From the proceeds of these three charities, about 20 boys and 4 girls are apprenticed yearly with premiums of about £10 each. The Rev. Charles Chapman is treasurer to the trustees of the nine Charity Schools, which are in connexion, as to discipline, with the following District Schools.

The *DISTRICT SCHOOL OF ST. STEPHEN'S*, established more than 20 years ago, for the associated parishes of St. Stephen, St. John Timberhill, St. Michael at Thorn, and All Saints, now occupies a large and handsome building at the top of Surrey street, erected in 1840, and having three school-rooms for boys, girls, and younger children, to the number of about 300. In *Upper Westwick street*, is a large *DISTRICT SCHOOL* for the parishes of St. Peter Mancroft, St. John Maddermarke, St. Gregory, St. Lawrence, and St. Margaret, attended by 150 boys and 120 girls. The *NEW DISTRICT SCHOOLS*, situated without St. Augustine's-gates, were erected by *Wm. Geary, Esq.*, and opened in January, 1838, chiefly for the benefit of the poor of the populous neighbourhoods of St. Martin at Oak, New Catton, and St. Augustine's. They form a neat brick building, in the later style of pointed architecture, comprising three rooms for boys, girls, and infants, about 100 of each; with an attached building intended as an *Industrial School* for both sexes, but now only attended by girls. All these schools are supported by subscription, and small weekly payments from the scholars. The *NORWICH DIOCESAN NATIONAL SCHOOL SOCIETY*, established in 1812, contributes about £250 per annum towards the support of schools in Norfolk and Norwich; and supports here an *institution for training masters and mistresses* for the charge of schools. The boarding-houses are in Princes street and the Lower Close, and the Rev. A. B. Power is the superintendent. The *Model Schools* are the two Central Charity Schools already noticed, and the *INFANT SCHOOL*,

in the Hole-in-the-wall lane, established in 1836, and attended by 100 children. There are Infant Schools in many of the city parishes supported by subscriptions and small weekly payments. Two of *St James'* and *St. Helen's*, were established in 1837-'8. A National School was built in Pockthorpe, in 1843. Four poor boys of *St. Andrew's* parish are instructed and provided with bibles, for a yearly charge of £3. 2s. 6d., left by *John Mann*, in 1693, out of a bequest in London.

The LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL, in College-court, Palace street, established in 1811, and is supported chiefly by Dissenters, for the education of about 250 boys, who each pay 1d. per week. In *Ravenhill* King street, is another Lancasterian school, commenced in 1840, having about 73 scholars. In connexion with the *British and Foreign School Society*, there is a school in *St. Paul's* alley, attended by about 80 girls; and at *Union* place, is an Infant School, attended by about 130 children of both sexes. The *Sunday Schools*, attached to the various Dissenting places of worship, are attended by about 3000 children including those who attend also the day schools. The *Gurney family* support a school in *St. Stephen's* mews, where 60 poor girls are instructed and partly clothed. In *Black Boy* yard, is a school for 65 girls, supported by subscription, and the weekly payment of 2d. by each scholar. The *Roman Catholics* support two schools for about 150 children, who each pay from 1d. to 2d. per week.

BALDERSTONE'S SCHOOL, in Old Meeting-house alley, Colegate street, was founded by *Bartw. Balderstone*, who, in 1761, left £1000, to be applied in the schooling of 20 children of poor parents belonging to the congregation of Independents attending the *Old Meeting-house*, or, for want of such, the children of any other denomination. The master now teaches 22 free scholars, with others who pay small weekly charges, in a large building, erected by subscription, as a Day and Sunday-school, in 1842, and having two rooms for boys and girls.

The PRESBYTERIAN CHARITY SCHOOL, in King street, *St. Peter's* Mountergate, is connected with the congregation (now Unitarian) attending the Octagon Chapel; and affords instruction to 50 poor boys, a few of whom belong to other religious denominations. The school-room and master's house were given by *Wm. Harwin*, a late schoolmaster, in 1810, previous to which the school had been kept in a hired building. In 1709, *Joanna Scott* left £600, (including £200 given her by *Dorothy Mann*.) to seven trustees, to be laid out in land, and the rents thereof applied in teaching 30 poor children to read, in supplying them with Bibles, &c., and instructing them in the Protestant religion. Nine other donors left £720 for the purpose of education, and their bequests appear to have merged in the same trustees, all members of the Presbyterian congregation, though the £100 left by *Robt. Cooke*, in 1703, should be employed in teaching children "agreeable to the doctrinal articles of the Church of England." The property now held in trust for the school, produces a yearly income of £170, arising as follows, viz., £136 from about eleven acres of building and garden land, in *Lakenham*, purchased of the guardians of the poor for £1050, in 1806; £25 from 5A. 1R. 19P. of garden land, in *Lakenham*, left by *John Mackerell*, in 1724; £5. 13s. 5d., from £162. 1s. 8d. three-and-a-half per cent. stock, derived from the bequest of *Eliz. Dowsing*,

in 1722; £4.7s.6d. from stock left by *Susanna Cooke*, in 1720; and £6.11s.9d. from one moiety of £376.9s.5d., new three-and-a-half per cents, purchased with £400 left by *Mary Ann Yallop*, in 1823, one half for the school, and the rest for the poor of the congregation. Part of these funds are now applied towards the support of a *Girls' School*, in Calvert street, attended by about 70 scholars, and built in 1844.

The **BOYS' AND GIRLS' HOSPITAL SCHOOLS** form a commodious building, with a dwelling for the master and mistress, in Fishgate street, St. Edmund's. They owe their origin to *Thomas Anguish*, who was mayor in 1611, and by his will in 1617, bequeathed a house and estate in St. Edmund's parish, to the corporation, for the use and endowment of a hospital, or convenient place for keeping, bringing up, and teaching young and very poor children, born in the city. In 1618, the house was fitted up for the intended purpose, some valuable donations being received in that and the following year. In 1621, it was re-founded by a charter of the 4th of Charles I., under the title of "*The Children's Hospital*, of the foundation of King Charles, with power for the corporation to add, increase, or diminish the number of officers and children at their pleasure." In 1649, *Robt. Baron* left £250 for the establishment of a Girl's Hospital; and the corporation afterwards fitted up a house for that purpose, in Golden Dog lane, but this school was removed to part of the building used as the Boys' Hospital, in 1802. Both had previously been governed by the same statutes, and received numerous benefactions. They were vested, in trust, with the Corporation of Norwich, till 1836, when they were transferred to the Charity Trustees, appointed pursuant to a provision in the Municipal Reform Act. The funds for the Boys' and Girls' departments are separate, and have arisen, the former from 22, and the latter from 14 benefactions, besides a numerous list of small gifts and bequests. In 1832, the property belonging to the **BOYS' HOSPITAL** consisted of £1080, in the hands of the treasurer; £4000 three per cent. consols; and lands, buildings, &c., yielding a yearly rental of about £1040, and situated at Norwich, Bixley, Cringleford, Barton, Wymondley, Swanton-Morley, East Dereham, Hellesden, Swardston, the Melton, Hethersett, Shipdham, and Barnham Broom. That belonging to the **GIRLS' HOSPITAL**, in the same year, consisted of £14, in the hands of the treasurer; £1859, three per cent. consols; 600 new three-and-a-half per cents.; £350 vested at interest; and lands, buildings, &c., let at rents amounting to about £480 per annum, and situated mostly in the city, and partly at Shottesham, Fornsett, the Melton, Hethersett, and Barnham Broom. Part of its city property is the *Great Garden*, now built upon, and anciently forming the precincts of the Black Friary. The Octagon Chapel stands upon a small island. There are now 69 boys and 50 girls on the foundation. Some of the children have been boarded in the house during the last twenty years, but the parents or friends of each boy receive £10, and those of each girl £8 per annum, in quarterly payments, out of which they have to pay the teachers (Mr. and Mrs. Gidney) about 8s. per quarter for the education of each scholar; and also to pay the usual charges for books and stationery. The scholars are admitted between the ages of 9 and 11, and the boys leave at 14, and the girls at 15.

They are each provided with a suit of blue clothing every at the expense of the charity. The boys wear red caps, and school they are apprenticed, with fees of £10. Every girl who has been regularly at school is allowed £3 when she leaves, to buy clothes, to enable her to go into service. In 1623, *John Edmund Anguish*, and *John Ward*, settled on the city the lands and grounds thereto belonging, at St. Stephen's Gates, on that, yearly in the afternoon of Epiphany, a commemoration should be preached in St. Edmund's church, by a preacher chosen by the corporation, and that they should pay yearly viz., 6s. 8d. to the preacher, 3s. 4d. to the poor, and 16s. 8d. in pension among the corporate officers attending the sermon; and a list of the benefactors to the "Children's Hospital" is read.

NORMAN'S CHARITY SCHOOL, formerly taught and hired by the master, but now in a neat Gothic building, erected by trustees in 1839, with a dwelling for the master, in Cowgate Paul's parish, arose from the bequest of *John Norman*, of Catton, who, in 1720, left all his real estates to trustees, for the maintenance, and apprenticing of the sons of the poor relations of his first wife, Ann Mace; or, for want of such, the sons of the poor inhabitants of Ber street Ward, Conisford Ward, or Catton. The first 60 years after his decease, he limited the number of scholars so that, by savings of income, the endowment might be so as to last at the end of that period, as to admit of the erection of a school at Catton, for the education and maintenance of 120 scholars. In 1733, the trustees did not begin to accumulate; and, owing to the management during the succeeding fifty years, and the loss of one of the treasurers, in 1777, the funds of the charity have not been sufficient for the erection of a hospital at Catton. The rents bequeathed by the founder, now produces a yearly rental of £100, which consists of the Raven public-house, and other houses, &c., in Catton, and three farms at Little Witchingham, Catton, and Spixworth. The charity also derives £81 per annum, from the dividends of the South Sea Annuities, and £1200 three per cent. Consols, with the savings of income. There are now 30 boys instructed as scholars, and £10 a year is paid to the parents of each for maintenance, deducting only for books and stationary. They are taken between the ages of seven and ten years, and are required to show their relationship to the founder or his first wife. All children who are qualified, are admitted, on application to the trustees. They are allowed a salary of £30 per annum, and has, besides the 30 scholars, about 40 boys, who pay the usual charges for instruction in various branches of an English education. Each of the free scholars continues in the school up to the age of 14, is bound out with a premium of £15. If he serves his apprenticeship out without complaint against him, he receives £10 on attaining 21. Pursuant to the founder's will, £1. 2s. 6d. per annum is paid annually to the ministers of Catton and St. Peter Mounter for a commemoration sermon; and a yearly sum of 10s. is paid to the trustees for distribution among the poor of Catton. The Bishops' Recorder, Capt. Blackiston, and J. Day, H. Pattison, C.

for the young; having enabled many of the latter, who
else have passed their days in idleness and dependence, to
escape to their forlorn and abject condition. Though it was at
first confined to the county of Norfolk, it is now open to the kingdom
under the management of a president, three vice-presidents,
and a committee of subscribers. Here are generally about 15 *aged*
pupils. The former are admitted at the age of 55, and
the latter at the age of 12 or upwards. The females are employed in
knitting, &c., and the males in the manufacture of baskets,
ropes, twine, &c. The pupils remain only three years,
as soon as they have gained a sufficient knowledge of
the English language. In 1840, the receipts of the charity arising from benefac-
tions, the sale of articles, &c. amounted to £1393; and
the institution received a legacy of £1000, left by the Rev.
John Kitson, Esq., trea-
surer. The Bishop is president; J. Kitson, Esq., trea-
surer; W. Yarrington, secretary and superintendent; Mrs.
Yarrington, matron; Dr. Wright, physician; and Mr. W. Cooper,

ES:—The stream which flows from the Norwich fountain of
religious and moral instruction of poor children, is not more
valuable than that which issues for the solace of age, poverty, and sickness.
In various parts of the city, *Almshouses*, founded for the resi-
dence of 200 aged poor, most of whom have weekly stipends from
the charity. Here are also, a large County Hospital for the relief of
the poor; an endowed Lunatic Asylum; a Dispensary; an Eye
Female Penitentiary; a spacious Workhouse, with an Infir-
mary attached; a Lying-in-Charity; and a variety of
societies, supported chiefly by donations and annual contribu-
tions, by *posthumous charity*, in which latter, few places are
more liberal than Norwich, as its yearly income from that source alone, amounts
to £18,000, about half of which was in trust with the corpora-
tion, and the other half vested with the Charity Trustees appointed by the Lord
Bishop in 1836. The total amount of charity, dispensed in the city

Hospital Schools, &c. The CHURCH LIST comprises A. Hudscey, R. H. Gurney, E. Freestone, J. Norgate, J. Barwell, Jacob B. Brandford, J. Roope, F. G. Bradshaw, Wm. Martin, L. Evans, Watson, M. J. Raynes, G. B. George, and G. Seppings, Esqr. Hon. and Very Rev. G. Pellew, Rev. C. F. Millard, and Rev. S. The GENERAL LIST comprises the *eleven* first-named, and V. H. Bolingbroke, J. Geldart, R. Fickling, W. Robinson, Wm. and J. Kitson, Esqrs. Mr. Thomas Brightwell is *Clerk to the* and Mr. W. S. Millard *steward of the Estates*. Mr. F. Millard is the Great and Doughty's Hospitals.

The NORFOLK AND NORWICH HOSPITAL, for the relief of lame poor, occupies an extensive brick building on the London a little without St. Stephen's gate, erected in 1771, at the cost than £21,000, including about £8000 expended in subsequent repairs and improvements. The building is in the form of a quadrangle and was considerably enlarged in 1802. It is fitted up in the most improved manner, and has spacious and well ventilated galleries through all the wards. The institution, which ranks as the largest and most useful charities in the county, was commenced by the voluntary contributions of the benevolent, and it has since received many valuable donations and legacies; the liberal assistance of a numerous list of annual subscribers of two guineas and upwards, and the profits (till 1823) of a yearly musical performance at the assize week. Since 1824, it has received contributions from the profits of a triennial musical festival at St. Andrew's Hall. The *expenditure* of the hospital for the year 1843, amounted to £3299, and its receipts to £3043, including legacies amounting to £399, £150 given by the Musical Festival* Committee, and the dividends of stock. The annual subscriptions in 1843 amounted to £1622. The *funded property* now possessed by the hospital consists of £23,000, mostly three, and partly three-and-a-half per cent. stock, besides £1000 three per cent., bequeathed by Cooke, in 1811. Among the other principal *benefactors* to the hospital are the Earl of Monrath, £2000; Edward King, £1100; Wm. Fellowes, Esq., £1000; Robert Denn, Esq., £1000; Mrs. Ann Wood, £1000; John Vere, Esq., £1006 in three consols; Lady Graves, £680; Mr. Thomas Clabburn, £800.

* The MUSICAL FESTIVAL, which has been held triennially since 1824, for the benefit of the above and other similar charities, is celebrated all over the kingdom, and has the patronage of the nobility and gentry of Norfolk. The number of persons present at the last day of the festivals of 1836 and 1839, was respectively 1394 and 1394. At the latter year, the gross receipts were £5639, and the gross expenditure £4000. At this festival, a new Oratorio, called "*Calvary*," composed by Mr. G. F. Watts, was performed for the first time in this country, and was conducted by Mr. Watts in person. The seventh triennial Musical Festival was held in 1842, when the orchestra of vocal and instrumental performers amounted to 100 persons, and the auditory comprised 949 in the patrons' gallery, and 1000 in the body of the hall. The profits of each festival vary from £1000 to £2000, and they are now appropriated chiefly for the benefit of the *General Hospital*, for the relief of sick and lame poor, at Norwich, Lynn, and Yarmouth, and towards the support of the Institution for the Blind, the Dispensary, &c. in this city. The festivals are managed by a *Queen* is *patroness*; Lord Wodehouse, *president*; and Mr. G. Watts, *secretary*.

Tuck, Esq., £1000; Mrs. Ann Wignall, £4000; and a great number of donors of from £100 to £500. The number of patients admitted since the opening of the institution, amounted in 1843, to 37,809 in, and 23,147 out. The number remaining on the books in December, 1843, was 101 in, and 338 out-patients; and the total number admitted during the year, 1555, of whom 758 had been in-patients. From its frequent occurrence, the operation for the stone is performed here in the greatest perfection; the whole number cut for this dreadful disease since the opening of the hospital, is about 700, of whom not more than 100 died. Four physicians and four surgeons of the city attend the hospital gratuitously, and its affairs are under the management of the governors, consisting of persons who have contributed 30 guineas or upwards, at one time. The physicians and surgeons attend every Saturday, at 11 o'clock, to take in patients, and every Tuesday, at the same hour, to prescribe to the out-patients; but sufferers by accidents (admitting of no delay,) are admitted at all times. Formerly, the hospital contained only about eighty beds, but now it has 118 for the reception of patients. The principal officers of the charity are Lord Wodehouse, *president*; G. S. Kett, Esq., *treasurer*; Drs. Wright, Evans, Lubbock, and Hull, *physicians*; Messrs. Dalrymple, Crosse, Norgate, and Johnson, *surgeons*; Rev. J. Deacon, *secretary*; Mr. John Spark, *apothecary*; and Mrs. Sarah Lightfoot *Gest, matron*.

THE DISPENSARY, commenced in 1804, occupies a house in Pottergate street, and is supported by donations and yearly contributions, for the purpose of rendering medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor of the city and its hamlets, as out-patients, of whom about 1500 are relieved yearly, at the cost of about £260. Two physicians lend their assistance gratuitously. Mr. Robt. Thompson, the surgeon and apothecary, resides at the Dispensary, and such patients as are not able to attend, and live within the city boundary, are visited at their homes.

THE EYE INFIRMARY, or "*the Norfolk and Norwich Infirmary for the cure of Diseases of the Eyes*," occupies a building in Pottergate street, where it was instituted in 1822, chiefly through the exertions of three medical gentlemen, who submitted a report of the necessity for such an establishment in Norwich. Notwithstanding the great importance of this charity, its funds at present only allow accommodations for eight or nine in-patients, though it relieves annually about 300 out-patients, at the cost of about £200. Mrs. Sarah Boyd is the *matron*.

BETHEL HOSPITAL, which occupies a commodious building in Bethel street, was erected in 1713, by Mrs. Mary Chapman, agreeably to the request of her late husband, the Rev. S. Chapman, rector of Thorpe-next-Norwich, for the habitation of *poor lunatics*, and not for natural born fools or idiots. For its endowment, she settled, by will dated 1717, all her personal estate on seven trustees, giving to them the sole power and management of this asylum for as many distressed lunatics as the revenues will afford, the city of Norwich always to have the preference. Considerable additions having been made to the hospital in 1807 and subsequent years, it has now accommodations for 70 patients, of whom about 35 are free, and small weekly sums, varying

from 3s. to 8s., are paid for each of the others by their friends. The seven *trustees* are, A. Hudson, W. Foster, J. T. Hudson, S. Martin, C. Weston, and W. Unthank, Esq. Wright is the *physician*; Mr. W. P. Nichols, the *surgeon*; S. King, the *master*. The foundress appears to have been a member of the corporate body, for one clause in her will prohibits her being "in any way concerned in the execution of this trust." The seven original trustees, and their successors, were incorporated by Letters Patent of the 5th of George III., by the name of the *Governesses and Guardians of the hospital called Bethel*, of the gift of Mary Chapman. The sum derived for the endowment, by the will of the foundress, amounted to £3513, which has been increased by subsequent benefactions, amounting to £15,151, of which each were left by *Sarah Scott*, in 1750; *Bartholomew Bald*, in 1766; *Thos. Vere*, in 1766; and *Robt. Denn*, in 1829. *Ann* left £600 in 1788; and the remainder was bequeathed to other donors, in sums of from £100 to upwards of £200. A considerable portion of the money received from legacies and gifts has been expended in the purchase of real estates at Pulham, Kirstead, Rusha, Heigham, Mendham, and Alburgh, now let for £1222 per annum, comprising about 1066 acres of land. The personal property belonging to the hospital amounts to about £9160, partly in the funds, partly out on mortgage, and yielding dividends and interest to the amount of £408, which swells the total yearly income of the charity. In consideration of the £1000 given by B. Balderstone, the donor of the Independent chapel, of which Dr. Wood was pastor in 1788, the privilege of sending two free patients to the hospital. Any persons of the city, properly qualified, have ever been refused admission. The *Norfolk Lunatic Asylum* is about two miles from the parish of Thorpe, which see. There is a PRIVATE ASYLUM at Heigham, called "*The Retreat*," and conducted by Wright, Dalrymple, and Crosse; and another at Heigham, now belonging to Messrs. W. P. Nichols and J. W. Watson.

The *Norfolk and Norwich Magdalen*, on Life's Green, was established in 1827, and its object is to afford an asylum to females who, having deviated from the paths of virtue, may be desirous of being restored to their station in society, by religious instruction, and the acquisition of moral and industrious habits. The house has accommodation for 20 objects. Out of 260 admitted since its establishment, 177 have been restored to their friends, or placed in respectable situations. The expenses of the establishment amount to about £550 per annum. The Marquis Cholmondeley is president; the Rev. J. Perowne is chaplain; and Mrs. M. A. Curtis, matron.

The *Society for the Relief of the Sick Poor* was instituted in 1827, and is managed by a committee of ladies, who search out the names of those families who are labouring under the complicated afflictions of disease and penury, in relieving whom the charity dispenses a stipend per annum, a large portion of which is derived from the sale of the articles contributed by the ladies. Misses Beare and Wood are the secretaries. The *Lying-in Charity*, for delivering poor women at their own habitations, was established in 1832.

its objects with midwives, medical and pecuniary assistance, bed linen, &c., and also portable beds when required. The depository is at Mrs. Morris's, in Pottergate street. The *Benevolent Association for the Relief of decayed Tradesmen, their Widows and Orphans*, was instituted in 1790, and in 1842 had dispensed £10,645, and then possessed a standing capital of £4700 three and a half per cent. stock, and five canal shares. The subscribers may recommend one object for every guinea which they contribute annually. H. Birkbeck, Esq., is president; Edward Browne, Esq., secretary; and Mr Henry Bassett, clerk. The *Humane Society for the recovery of persons apparently drowned*, has ceased to exist; but the corporation generally give premiums to persons rescuing others from drowning, and many of the citizens subscribe to the *Norfolk Association for preserving Lives from Shipwreck*, formed in 1823, and now having life-boats, &c., on all the dangerous parts of the coast. The Rev. B. Cooke is the secretary. A *Benevolent Society*, supported chiefly by the Wesleyan Methodists, was established in 1785, for the relief of poor families. The Wesleyans have also a *Dorcas Society*. Here is also a *Mendicity Society*, supported by annual contributions, and established in 1819, for the relief of distressed travellers, the detection of vagrants and impostors, and the suppression of mendicity in Norwich and its vicinity. The office is in St. Andrew's Hall, where tickets to be given to mendicants may be had gratis. The *Soup Charity*, in Fishgate street, supplies many of the poor with nutritious soup, at a very low price, during the winter months. It was established in 1840; but a similar charity was commenced, in 1785, by the *Friars' Society*, now extinct. Here is also a *Provident Coal Society*, for supplying the poor with coal at reduced prices, and a *District Visiting Society*. The latter meets at 105, Pottergate street, and Mr. James Winter is the secretary. The *Protestant Dissenters' Benevolent Society, of Norfolk*, was formed in 1800, for the relief of decayed Ministers, or their Widows and Orphans, and was distributed among its objects upwards of £8000. S. S. Beare, Esq., is the treasurer. The *Charity for Clergymen's Widows and Children in Norfolk and Norwich*, had its origin in 1685, but the charter by which it is incorporated was not obtained till 1741. It distributes upwards of £1600 per annum, of which about £640 arises from three farms at Swafeld, Potter-Heigham, and Reepham; £656 from 8200 bank stock, and about £400 from annual subscriptions. The Bishop is the president, and the Dean and Chapter the vice-presidents. The Rev. George King is treasurer, and Mr. W. S. Millard steward of the estates. The *Amicable Society of Attorneys*, and the *Benevolent Medical Society of Norfolk and Norwich*, were established for the purpose of providing funds for the relief of the widows and children, and of indigent members of the two professions. The former was commenced in 1784, and has now upwards of £3500 in the three per cent. Consols; and the latter was instituted in 1786. The *Norwich and Norfolk Law Society* was instituted in 1843, for encouraging an honourable course of practice, and relieving distressed members.

GREAT HOSPITAL, &c.—*St. Giles' Hospital*, in Bishopsgate street, Helen's parish, now commonly called the *Great Hospital*, was founded by Bishop Suffield about A.D. 1250; but being of a monastic character, it was dissolved by Henry VIII., and afterwards refounded by a charter, or

letters-patent, of Edward VI., in the first year of his reign, as *for aged poor*; and its ample revenues were vested in trust with-
 tion for that purpose, and the support of the master and usher of
mar School, and *two priests*, one to serve as chaplain to the
 minister of the parish of St. Helen, and the other as chaplain
 Gaol. (*Vide* page 101.) The lands, tithes, buildings, &c.,
 these purposes by the charter of Edward VI., were then of the
 of £142. 19s. 2½d., but are now worth considerably more than
 annum, though they yield something less than that amount, on
 of the property being let on lease at rents much below the
 However, since the commencement of the present century, no
 been granted otherwise than upon fair terms. The original endow-
 been augmented by 23 *gifts and benefactions*, of which the follow-
 donors and dates:—Alderman Thomas Codd, 1558; Queen Elizabeth
 Robert Jannys, 1554; John Hart, 1706; Thos. Cory, 1619; R.
 mond, 1626; Bernard Church, 1685; Augustine Blomfield,
 Spurrell, 1762; Michael Smyth, 1686; Fras. Rugge, 1608; R.
 about 1570; Edmund Woods, about 1550; Rev. Samuel Cha-
 John Drake, 1712; Mary Drake, 1713; Richard Suckling,
 Goodwin, 1722; Wm. Pagan, 1769; Charles Maltby, 1789;
 1733; Henry Fawcett, 1619; and Robert Partridge, 1816. Some
 were donations of money, which have, from time to time, been
 the savings of income, in the purchase of estates and govern-
 Queen Elizabeth's grant bestowed upon the hospital the lands of
 Redman, a grocer, who had been attainted for high treason. The
yearly income of the charity was about £6300, exclusive of
 £1037 in the hands of the treasurer. Of this income, £255 are
 dividends of £8500 three per cent. Consols, and £5864 from the
 CHARITY ESTATES. Of the latter, about £1100 was derived
 rent of lands and buildings in the city; £705 from estates in
 Trowse; £110 from property at Cringleford, exclusive of the
 from land at Catton and Sprowston; £340 from land and tithes
 sey; £330 from two farms at Gissing; £69. 9s. 6d. from
 Hadiscoe; £300 from the tithes of Hardley; £280 from a farm
 £43 from land at Horsford; £105 from land at Great Melton
 tithe-rent of Mundham St. Peter and Seething; £365 from
 land, &c., in Repps-with-Bastwick; £145 from land in Sal-
 from land, &c., in Shropham; £200 from the great tithes of
 Mary; £18, a rent-charge in East Winch; £31. 10s. from
 mondham; and £280 from two marsh farms at Fobbing in
 Essex. In addition to the above, the charity possesses the
 Mundham, St. Ethelbert-with-Seething, Bradcar Hall, in Sh-
 kenhams, in Shropham; Cringleford, East Carlton-with-Heth-
 in Wymondham, and Trowse-Rockells. The annual amount
 rents and other receipts from these manors is about £60. The
 these manors are certain, and consequently there is but little
 from them after paying the expenses of holding the courts.
 have also the *patronage* of the following churches, viz.:—St.
 St. Etheldred, in Norwich; Cringleford, Costessey, Hardley,
 Bastwick, Mundham, and South Walsham. These advowsons
 Etheldred,) were acquired by the grant of Edward VI., toge-
 rectorial tithes of the said parishes. The Corporation of
 trustees of this valuable charity till 1836, when it was vested in
Trustees, noticed at page 129.

The *Great Hospital* is an extensive range of buildings, and
antique remains of the dissolved Hospital of St. Giles, and

additions, which have been erected, at various periods, for the accommodation of the *almshouse* people, who have been increased in number progressively with the augmentation of the income. In 1800, the number was 98; in 1819, it was increased to 109; in 1823, to 129; in 1826, to 150; in 1830, to 166; in 1841, to 176; and in 1843, to 181, viz., 93 men, and 88 women, all of whom are *lodged, clothed, and fed* at the expense of the charity, which also supports a master and ten nurses. The almspeople must be *aged* poor, of the age of 65 years or upwards, before their admission. They are clothed in dark blue, and allowed sixpence per week each for pocket-money. The ten nurses, who attend to such of the almspeople as are sick and infirm, have each a yearly wage of £5. 6s. The ancient hospital of St. Giles is already briefly noticed at page 101. The choir of the hospital church was rebuilt, in 1383, by the benefactions of Bishop Spencer and others, and is now divided into apartments for the women. The cloister, master's lodgings, the nave, and the tower, were rebuilt, in 1541, by Bishop Lymington, Prior Molet, and others. The old refectory and part of the nave and aisles of the hospital church, were partitioned off, and divided into apartments for the men, at an early period, and the remainder forms the parish church of St. Helen, as noticed at page 111. In 1826, a new ward was built, containing twenty separate cottages, in the Gothic style, each of which is sufficient for the accommodation of two persons. These cottages are mostly occupied by old married couples. Another ward has been built since 1829, at the cost of about £1100. On the east side of the quadrangle, is a good house for the residence of the master, who has the free use of the hospital meadow (about 4A.) and is allowed a salary of £280 per annum, out of which he has to provide two men and three maid servants. Here is also a house for the residence of the minister of St. Helen's, and another is assigned to the chaplain of the city gaol, but is let for £30 a year, when not required for his occupation. In the hospital meadow is the *Dungeon Tower*, noticed at page 92. Mr. Wm. Lewis Lohr is master of the hospital.

The disbursements of the corporation, on account of the various branches of this charity trust, in 1832, amounted to £5697, of which £4323 was the expenditure on account of the almspeople and hospital; £200, the yearly stipend of the incumbent of St. Helen's; £350, the amount of the stipends of the incumbents of Costessey, Hardley, and Repps; £30, the stipend allowed to the curate of St. Etheldred; £80, the stipend allowed to the master and usher of the Grammar School (see page 123); £8, paid to Corpus Christi College towards Archbishop Parker's Exhibitions; £10, Jenny's gift to Aylham Grammar School; £7. 5s. 3d., an annual payment to Morden College; £12. 17s. 1d., paid to Doughty's Hospital, as one-third of the rent of Stonehouse farm; and £10, the annuity to the curate of St. Peter-Mountgate, for Alderman Codd's sermon.

DOUGHTY'S HOSPITAL, in Calvert street, in the parishes of St. Saviour and St. George-Colegate, was founded by Wm. Doughty, gentleman, who, in 1687, bequeathed £6000, to be laid out in building and endowing it for the reception of a master, 24 poor aged men, and 8 women. By letters patent of the 10th of William III., license was granted to the mayor, sheriffs, &c., to take to them and their successors, lands and tenements, not exceeding the yearly value of £1000, for enabling the citizens and inhabitants of Norwich the better to support their burthens, and for the better performance of the will of Wm. Doughty. Of his bequest, £600 was expended in purchasing the site and building the hospital, and the remainder was laid out in the purchase of estates at Burston, Hillington, and Calthorpe; but that in the latter parish was exchanged with the Earl of Orford for a farm of 158A. 3R. 22P. at Gissing, now let for £179 a year. The farm at Hillington (167A., with a good house,) is let for £220, and that at Burston (180A.,) for £180 a year. A legacy of £200,

left to this hospital by *Samuel Chapman*, in 1700, was laid out in 173 together with £600 belonging to the Great Hospital, in the purchase of a house farm (110A.,) in Cringleford, now worth £150 a year. One-third the rent is paid to Doughty's Hospital, which has also the dividend of £6600 three per cent. Consols, bequeathed in 1810, by *Thomas Cooke* of Pentonville, for the purpose of augmenting the stipends of the almspeople. It has also £1442. 11s. 6d. three per cent. reduced annuities; and £3000 three and a half per cents. This stock has arisen from savings of interest and the bequests of *Thomas Vere*, *Wm. Pagan*, *Wm. Lindoe*, *Caryward*, *Charles Maltby*, and others. In 1832, there was belonging to this hospital £1450 in the hands of the Corporation, which had arisen from the savings of income and the bequests of *Jehosaphat Postle*, the *Earl of Buchingham*, *Thos. Harvey*, and other donors. In the same year, the sum received from all the above sources amounted to £826, and there was then a balance of £1017 in the hands of the treasurer. Owing to the augmented value of the endowment, the number of almspeople have been increased to 28 men and 11 women, of the age of 65 and upwards, besides the master (*Mr. Minns*), and a nurse. The master has 11s., and each of the almspeople 5s. 6d. per week; and they have each a chaldron of coals, a pair of blue clothing, and linen for shirts and shifts, once a year. The master has a double allowance of shoes and linen. The hospital consists of a street containing 40 tenements of one room each, (two of them built in 1843) and one tenement of two rooms appropriated to the use of the master, with also a small garden. Another garden, belonging to the almspeople, is let for £5 a year. The "*Charity Trustees*," noticed at page 129, have the management of this hospital.

COOKE'S HOSPITAL consists of a court, with ten tenements round Rose lane, built about the year 1700, by *Robert and Thomas Cooke*, brothers and aldermen of the city, for the reception of ten poor widows, either maids or widows, of the age of 60 years or upwards, who have previously resided ten years in the city, and been of good report. In 1704, the above-named *Robert Cooke*, and *Thomas*, his son, charged a joining estate with the yearly payment of £31 for the support of the people and the reparation of the hospital. The owner of this estate (*Mr. Martineau*), pays the rent charge and appoints the almswomen, who each an allowance of coals and about £14 per annum, arising from the above-named rent-charge, and the yearly proceeds of the following bequest, viz., £1000, left by *Benjamin Trappett*, in 1765; £1750 three per cent. Consols, left by *Thomas Cooke*, of Pentonville, in 1810; and £1600 by *Thomas Clabburn*, in 1815. The benefactions of the *Cooke* family and half of *Clabburn's* gift were vested with the Corporation; and *Trappett's* and the other half of *Clabburn's* gift have separate trustees.

PYE'S ALMSHOUSES, near *St. Gregory's Church*, were given by *Pye*, in 1614, for the residence of six poor people of the age of 50 years, married or unmarried; but in 1827, they were given by the Corporation to *Joseph Bexfield*, in exchange for six new-built dwelling-houses in *West Pottergate street*, in *Heigham hamlet*, and the sum of £200, which was invested in the purchase of £227. 18s. 5d. three per cent. Consols, the dividends of which are applied in keeping the almshouses in repair. Six almspeople are chosen, two from each of the parishes of *St. Michael Coslany*, *St. Giles'*, and *St. Peter Mancroft*. In *Muspole street* are the *unendowed Almshouses*, consisting of seven rooms, given by *Alice Colegate* in 1516, for the residence of seven poor widows of the parish of *St. Giles'*.

BARNHAM-BROOM ESTATE, now consisting of a farm of 94 acres, let for about £140 a year, and the manor of *Barham-Hawkins*, yielding

0, left by *Thomas Blofield*, in 1703: £200 thereof for the benefit
 and Hospitals; £100, to provide for a yearly distribution among the
 men; and £100 to be invested in land, and the rent applied in bind-
 apprentice one poor child of Colegate Ward. Thus, it appears only
 10s. of the rents of this estate belong to the Corporation, but for
 as they have applied to the city revenues a much larger proportion.
 CHARITIES FOR APPRENTICING: In 1668, *Sir Joseph Payne* left £200
 vested for the payment of £70 every seventh year to the Corporation,
 to be applied, £65 thereof in apprenticing 12 poor boys, and £5 for a ser-
 vant, on the 29th of August. This charity is charged on an estate at
 Barnum. In 1669, *Nicholas Salter* bequeathed £100 to the Corporation in
 aid every seventh year £36 for apprenticing six poor boys. With
 10s. of these two charities, 12 boys are bound out every seventh year
 at a sum of £8 each. In 1684, *Augustine Briggs* left £200 to be in-
 vested, the rents and profits thereof to be applied yearly by the Cor-
 poration in apprenticing two poor boys of South Conisford Ward. In 1748,
 10s. and yards, in Conisford street, purchased with this legacy, were
 let for 9 years' lease, at the annual reserved rent of £10. *Nicholas Bic-*
 1701, bequeathed a tenement for apprenticing poor boys of Man-
 and the parish of St. Giles. This tenement being in a dilapi-
 cated state, was sold by the Corporation about the year 1804, and the produce
 in the purchase of £420 new 3½ per cents. In 1715, *Sir Peter*
 bequeathed the Hampshire Hog public-house, a baker's shop, and
 10s. in trust to the Corporation, for apprenticing two poor boys
 of St. Gregory and East Wymer Ward. The property is let
 for £15 a year. In 1757, *Thomas Vere* bequeathed to the Corpo-
 ration, on condition that they should lay out £7 every two years, in
 binding a poor boy of South Conisford Ward. As already noticed, a
 boy of Colegate Ward is apprenticed yearly out of the rent of the Barn-
 um Estate, in consideration of £100 left by *Thos. Blofield*. There
 is also applicable to apprentice fees, £60 a year from *Abraham Roberson's*
 £50 a year from the *Walloun Charities*. (see page 120.) and con-

£30, to poor citizens for terms of seven years, but of these £ lost; and the remainder is out on the security of 48 *bonds*. Th acquired from the following bequests:—£600 left by *Wm. Doug* £300 by *John Vaughan*, in 1666; £200 by *John Mann*, in each left by *Thos. Pettus*, *Thos. Doughty*, *Natl. Cocke*, *Rog Joseph Loveland*; £50 each left by *Edward Nutting* and *Autow*; and £40 left by *Ann Craske*. *Other Loans*, which we management of the Court of Mayoralty, amounted in 1832 to lent on 57 *bonds*, in sums of from £20 to £25, for seven years, est; and arose from the benefactions of 18 donors, the largest of *Wm. Rogers* and *Henry Fawcett*, who each left £300; *John* left £200, and *Catherine Rogers* and *Sir John Pettus*, who ea ed £100. All the above-mentioned loans are now under the of the city charity trustees, and the following are in various tr

The *REV. BENJ. PENNING*, in 1696, left £500 to be lent of £25 to 20 young tradesmen of the parishes of *St. Clement Colegate*, *St. Benedict*, *St. Paul*, and *St. James*, for seven year terest. Towards paying the expenses of this trust, *Thos. Har* interest of £10, in 1703. *J. W. Robberds* and others are the 1708, *MORDECAI HEWITT* left to seven trustees £500, to be of £25 for seven years, free of interest, to young *master weavers* especially of the parishes of *St. Peter Hungate* and *St. Andrew* the following are managed by the trustees of *Penning's* loans, now lent in sums of £40 each. In 1709, *THOS. ANDREWS* le lent without interest for seven years, to six young men setting of *worsted weaving*, four to be chosen from the parishes of *St. lary* and *St. Clements*, and two by the Minister and Deacons byterian Congregation. His widow left the interest of £10 expenses of the trust. In 1669, *NICHAS. SALTER* left £100 to of interest for seven years to four poor tradesmen. The tr members of the Independent Congregation attending the Old M

ABRAHAM ROBERSON, in 1777, left £1507 for apprenticed ren of the city, (not more than one to be a girl;) £1015 for poor widows of *West Wymer Ward*; and £507, to be lent fre to young men who have served apprenticeships in the city. I sums were encreased by the division of £500, which fell to th the remaining part of the residuary estate of the testator. T now amounts to £632, which is lent in sums of from £25 to £2 other two branches of the charity now consist of £3218 new stock, and about £200 in the bank. Apprentice fees of £10 ea yearly with six poor boys; and £42 is distributed yearly am dows, who ought to be such as do not receive parochial relief. ter, and *C. W. Unthank*, *R. H. Gurney*, *J. B. Webb*, *J. W. F H. Birkbeck, Esqrs.*, are the trustees.

HENRY FAWCETT, in 1619, bequeathed to his heirs three condition that they should *pay* yearly, amongst other things (se Money,) to each of *ten poor worsted weavers* of *Fybridge Wa* frieze or cloth, and 12d. in money; and £1. 3s. 4d. for a church of *St. Michael Coslany*. These rent-charges are paid of the *Buck public-house*, in *St. Martin-at-Oak*. A yearly r £20, left in 1703 by *THOMAS BLOFIELD*, out of his estate at *John*, for the poor of *Fybridge Ward*, has not been paid since.

JAMIN TRAPPETT, in 1765, bequeathed for various uses £220 vested in the purchase of £2514. 5s. 9d. three per cent. *Consols dividends*, £75. 8s. 6d., are appropriated in the following propo able to the donor's will:—£34. 5s. 8d. to the ten widows in *pital*, after deducting for the audit dinner and some other ex

£20 for a sermon every Thursday or Friday at St. Andrew's Church; £1 to the clerk and sexton for cleaning the donor's tomb; about £13. 10s. for distribution among the poor of St. Andrew's; and £6. 17s. to the six trustees for their trouble. The ministers of St. Andrew's and five other parishes are the trustees.

THOS. CLABURN, in 1815, left £1000 to be invested in the purchase of stock, (now £1100 new 3½ per cents.) and the dividends thereof to be paid to Mary Atkinson during her life, and afterwards to the ministers and churchwardens of the parishes of St. Simon and Jude, St. Julian, St. Etheldred, and St. Peter Southgate, in equal shares, for distribution among the poor parishioners. He also left £3600 to various charitable institutions in the city; and £2600 to the following parishes for the poor; viz., £200 each to Newton-Florman, Florden, Tharston, St. John Timberhill, St. Michael at Thorn, St. Michael Coslany, and St. John Sepulchre; and £400 each to Tumbergh, All Saints, and St. Paul-with-St. James.

CHARITIES FOR DISTRIBUTION, vested in trust with the Corporation in 1536, and now with the Charity Trustees:—In 1563, RICHARD RUDD, by his will directed his executors to purchase land of the yearly value of £4. 6s. 8d., of which he directed £4 should be distributed among the poor of the city on Ash Wednesday, and 6s. 8d. be given to the mayor and aldermen for their trouble in distributing the charity. This annuity is paid out of several tenements at Keighem, let on lease by the Corporation, in 1751, for 200 years, at the annual rent of £8. In 1654, WM. SMALL left, among other legacies to Swanton-Morley, &c., an annuity of £1 out of Eye Park, in Suffolk, for distribution among the poor of Norwich. In 1680, the Rev. ROBERT FLINT gave 10½ acres of land at Antingham, for the benefit of the poor of the city. In 1753, this land was let on lease for 99 years, at the small annual rent of £3. The lease is now held by Lord Suffield, but the Charity Commissioners having expressed to him their opinion of its invalidity, it is expected that he will in future allow the charity the full benefit of the present value of the land. In 1703, THOMAS BLOFIELD left £100, to provide for a yearly distribution among the poor citizens. As already stated at page 136, one-tenth of the rents of the Barnham-Broom estate ought to be applied in satisfaction of this charity, but for many years only £3. 10s. per annum has been so applied. In 1676, the Corporation received £89, left by BISHOP REYNOLDS, to be invested in land for the relief of the poor. Nothing has been paid for many years in respect of this bequest. The sum of £200, left by Mrs. JOAN SMYTH, for the relief of the poor of the city, was invested in 1603, in the purchase of five messuages in Smithfield, London. In 1786, these messuages were leased for 61 years, at the annual rent of £14, in consideration of £200, for which the Corporation pay four per cent. interest. In 1813, the messuages in Smithfield were sold to the commissioners for improving the street from Tower Hill. The purchase money, £500, was invested in the funds, and the yearly dividends, £22. 18s. 0d., are distributed among the poor, together with the interest of the £200 in the hands of the Corporation. In 1638, ROBERT CRASKE bequeathed a messuage in Ber street, (now a public-house,) in trust, to pay 18s. yearly or three sermons, and to divide the remainder of the rent into three parts, for distribution among the poor of the parishes of St. Julian, St. Peter Southgate, and St. Etheldred. The hamlet of Trowse Millgate participates with the latter parish. In 1747, the house belonging to this charity was let on a 99 years' lease, at the yearly rent of £5. 10s., but its present value is estimated at about £15 per annum. In 1650, MATTHEW LINSEY gave to the Corporation a house in Lady lane, in trust, to distribute £4 yearly in alms among the poor of Ber street and Mancroft Wards. In 1746, this house was leased for 100 years, at the yearly rent of £1. 10s., in consideration of the lessee paying all workmen's bills then owing for the repairs of

the premises, which are now worth £15 a year. The lease is now held by J. N. Hotson, Esq. In 1676, ELIZ. PENDLETON bequeathed to the Corporation, for certain charitable uses, her messuages and tenements in the parishes of St. Stephen and St. Saviour, then of the yearly value of £42; but in 1747 and 1764, they were demised, on leases of 100 years, for rents amounting to only £18 per annum. The present value of the demised premises is more than £150 per annum. The reserved rents (£18) are expended in distributions of clothing among poor men and women of the city, no part having been applied in loans and apprentice fees, agreeable to the will of the donor. In 1685, BARNARD CHURCH left to the Corporation £400, in trust, to pay £20 a year for various charitable uses, among which are the sums of £2. 10s. each to the Boys', Girls', and the Great Hospitals; 20s. to poor prisoners; 20s. each to the parishes of St. George Colegate, St. Augustine, St. John Sepulchre, St. Lawrence, Garveston, and Whinborough, for the poor; 10s. for the poor of St. Lawrence parish; and 16s. 8d. for a sermon on the 17th May. The REV. EDW. WARNES, in 1694, left, in trust with the Corporation, a farm in Scottow and Hautboys, and directed the yearly produce thereof to be distributed in coals, clothing, &c., among the most deserving poor of North Conisford Ward. The farm comprises 161A. 1R. 4P., let for £220 per annum, out of which £1. 12s. is paid for a sermon and reading the donor's will, on the 1st of January. JOHN CORY left a yearly rent-charge of £2 out of a house in St. Edmund's parish, for distribution in *Bibles* amongst the poor children of Fybridge, Coslany, and Colegate Wards. The poor of several parishes have small sums yearly from the funds called the "*Preachers' Money*," as noticed at page 107.

THOS. MALTBY, in 1558, left £100, to free the citizens and others from tolls at the Common Staith, on the river Wensum. This legacy, with other money, was laid out by the Corporation in the purchase of the premises called the *Grey Friars*, part of which they sold in 1688 for the site of Cooke's Hospital, and the remainder is let for £75 a year. The *Old and New Common Staiths* were let by the Corporation, in 1745, on leases of 100 years, one for £10, and the other for £5 per annum. At the granting of these leases, each lessee paid a fine of £115. Tolls are charged at both these staiths. Pursuant to Maltby's will, the Corporation pay 20s. a year for an obit in the church of St. Mary Coslany. In 1568, PETER READE gave eleven tenements in St. Giles' parish, to the Corporation, to hold the same as long as the *great bell of St. Peter Mancroft* should be rung every morning and evening, for the "help of them who should travel early and late." The site of these tenements is let for £4 a year, but nothing is paid for ringing the bell.

JOHN CARTER, by will, in 1696, gave, after the death of his brother without issue, his estate at Caister, &c., for the benefit and towards the maintenance of his *poor kindred for ever*. His brother died without issue, in 1722, and by his will appointed trustees, and devised the estate to them upon the trusts above stated. The estate consists of a farm of 140 acres, let for £250 per annum, which, after the payments for repairs and other incidental expenses, is divided among the relatives of the testator, in sums varying from £3 to £12. The same recipients continue on the list for life, unless any alteration in their circumstances takes place. No distinction is made as to their place of residence. Messrs. E. U. Dowson, H. Martineaux, and others, are the trustees.

SAMUEL CHAPMAN, who died in 1823, left 15 acres of land in Hellesden, and directed the rents thereof to be divided into five parts, for distribution in money, coals, &c., among the poor of the parish of St. Augustine, the occupants of the six almshouses erected by him at Worsted, and the poor of the congregations of the *Particular Baptist Chapel*, in Southgate; the *Independent Chapel*, in Colegate; and the *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Calver

in Colegate; and the *Presbyterian (now Unitarian) Chapel*. The congregations each received £1600, three per cent. Consols, and, pursuant to the donor's will, they each appropriate one-third of the yearly dividends towards the support of their ministers, and distribute three-fourths of the remainder among the poor members, and apply the remaining fourth to the payment of singers. The INDEPENDENT CONGREGATION, and their shares in Chapman's and Chamberlain's charities, noticed in *Balderstone's School*, noticed at page 126, have £60 a year for distribution among their poor members, arising from the interest of money given by various donors, among whom, *Bartholomew Balderstone*, left £400. 2. The PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION, besides their endowed charities, noticed at page 126, and £1400 three-and-a-half per cent. stock, derived from the bequest of Wm. Chamberlain, as above stated, for the minister and poor, have several other charities. The yearly dividends of £400, from South Sea Annuities, purchased with seven benefactions in 1758, are distributed among the poor of the congregation. In the same year, £600 of the same stock was purchased for the use of the minister. In 1747, *LOUGHER* left two sums of £1525, Old South Sea Annuities, and directed the dividends of one to be employed in apprenticing poor boys, and the dividends of the other to be applied for the better support of *Protestant dissenting Ministers in Norfolk and Suffolk*. She also left to the same congregation, £450 of the same stock, to pay the dividends of £300 to the minister of the Presbyterian chapel in Norwich, and to divide the dividends of £150 among the poor of the congregation. The fund for Protestant dissenting ministers has been augmented with £54, left by John Taylor, and increased in sums of from £5 to £10 amongst Independent and other dissenting ministers. The yearly dividends of £1848, new three-and-a-half per cent. stock, derived from the bequest of SARAH ELDEN, in 1763, are distributed in money, coals, &c., among the poor of the Presbyterian congregation; but in some instances, a portion of this fund has been applied for the education of young men for the ministry.

poor prisoners in the City and County Gaols ought to have 20s.

the yearly income. They are mostly in trust with the ministers and deans, and, except when otherwise expressed, are for distribution of coals, clothing, or bread, among the poor parishioners :—*St. Andrew* : 1574, Roger Mundes, £12, from two houses ; 1608, Nowell Souther of Barnham-Broom ; 1675, Suckling Jay, £8, out of the tithes of *B. Augustine* : 1759, Edward King, £6, from £200 three per cents., for fees. *St. Benedict* : property now worth £150 a-year, but let on low only £24, applied wholly to the church, but belonging chiefly to the of unknown donors ; 1660, Edward Heward, £3, rent-charge ; 1690, 13s. 4d. ; 1700, Thomas Seaman, £3. 15s., for apprentice fee. dividends of £450 three per cents., purchased with the gifts of He J. Harvey, S. Hipkins, and others. *Eaton* : dividends of £190. 18 cents., purchased with £200 left by Mary Anne Yallop, in 1824. dividends of £530 three per cents., arising from the bequests of Benj. Trappett, John Boycott, and others. *St. Etheldred* : a cottage ground adjoining the churchyard, left by Ann Johnson, in 1611, out of a house and garden left to the minister by John Hall, in 1610, dividends of £131. 6s. three per cents., left by Robt. and Jas. Wegg, *Colegate* : several tenements left by Thos. Layer, worth £35, but by year, on leases which will expire in the year 1846 ; a good house left by an unknown donor, worth £30, but held at a rent of £4 1694 to 1845 ; 15s. from a cottage, left by John Ringall, in 1661 ; from £105 new 3½ per cents., purchased with the gift of Edward apprentice fees ; and seven almshouses, left by Alice Crome, and free by poor widows. *St. George Tombland* : £15, from a house left by John Symonds, in 1603, for weekly distributions of bread ; and of £105 new 3½ per cents., purchased with the bequest of Edward Giles : £2, from three houses, left by John Balliston, in 1585 ; a re 30s., purchased with £20 left by Mary Goodwin, in 1650 ; the divid three per cent. consols, left by James Elmy, in 1761 ; £312 bank left by John Moy, in 1770 ; £1000 three per cent. stock, left by Ste in 1798, for distributions of coals ; interest of £45, left by Mrs. P Hamp : a rent-charge of £6, purchased with £120 left by Adria 1686 ; £7. 7s. from £210 new 3½ per cents., purchased with £200 le Deaves, in 1781. *St. Gregory* : £2 from an acre of ozier ground, Weaver, in 1625 ; £1, left by Margt. Stephenson, out of a house street ; £1. 10s. from a house and 1A. 8½P. of land, left by Thos. 1598. *Heigham* : £3. 15s. from Thos. Seaman's charity, left in 170 tice fees ; £40. 12s. 4d. from £1353. 18s. 9d. reduced annuities, left in 1823, for six aged men and six aged women. *St. James-with* 13s. 4d. left by Benj. Penning, in 1696 ; £2 by Robert Mallett, in Edward Topcliff, in 1674 ; £6. 1s. 4d. from Clabburn's charity ; £75 left by Mr. Gedge. *St. John Maddermarket* : £80 from the the Boarded House, and seven cottages, left by Fras. Gillians, for poor, &c. ; the interest of £100 left by the same donor, for binding yearly, in rotation, from this parish and those of St. Helen, St. Mar St. Simon and Jude, and St. Stephen ; £7 from 1¼A. in Thorpe ; £250, derived from the sale of the old almshouses, and of £200 left Trappett ; £4. 2s. yearly, from a house in Bethel street, left by Joh 1729 ; and 20s. out of premises in St. John's church alley, left by in 1678.

St. B. Church, E. Topcliffe, and T. Warren; £10, left by Eliz. Wicks, as in St. Giles street and Fisher's lane, for clothing. *St. Margaret*: for distributions of bread, from the gifts of Ann Matthews, (£100), and Edmund Topcliffe; £3. 15s. left by Thos. Seaman, in 1700. *St. Paul*: £8 from a house, &c., left by the Rev. Jeremiah Revans, in 1761 for schooling six girls; 10s. left by John Warner, in 1648; £3, left in 1706; £5 out of Wood-Dalling, left by James Demece, in 1700, out of meadow land, near the Wensum, given by an unknown donor. *St. Peter*: £15 from a house and 5a. 26r. of land, left by Richd. More, in 1725, left by the Rev. Robert Gray, in 1736, and vested with nation, £2 for the minister, and £3 for the poor; £6. 16s. 2d., from cent. stock left by Benjamin Trappett, in 1767; the dividends of £94. three per cent. consols, left by Mrs. Kiddie, in 1832; £5 every year for apprentice fees, from Gillian's charity. *St. Mary Coslany*: £1. from £100 stock and 10a. of land, left by Cecilia Wingfield, about 1700; left by Jane Manfield, in 1588; £10 (half for the church,) left by Clement, in 1596. *St. Michael Coslany*: £6. 1s. 4d. from stock left by Thos. in 1815. *St. Michael at Plea*: 10s. left by John Warner, in 1648; £1. from stock purchased with £30 given by Eliz. Gibbs, and other benefactors; £4 from a house left by Henj. Trappett, in 1763; £4. 4s. from a house left by Cathbert Breerton, in 1723. *St. Michael at Thorn*: £6, left by Thos. in 1763; £6. 1s. 4d. from stock left by Thos. Claburn, in 1815. £15. 4d. from Penning's charity; £4 left by Robert Mallett, in 1696; £1. 10s. 6d. from rent-charges, left by persons named Howard, Giles, Tilney, and Leech; £1. 6s. from the Salter's Company, London, left by Thomas in 1558; £1. 5s. left by Mr. Gedge; £6. 1s. 4d. from stock left by Thos. in 1815.

St. Mancroft : £15 out of an estate at Scottow, left by John and Eliz. in 1732, for schooling six boys, &c.; £3. 16s. 2d. from stock left by Rd. Smith; £4 out of the Waggon and Horses public house, left by Henry in 1668; £25, the rent of 4¼a. of garden ground, left by John Blackhead; £25 lent, free of interest, pursuant to the bequests of Thos. Gobart and *St. Peter Mounsergate* : £35 from a house, &c. in St. Faith's lane, left by Peterson, chiefly for distributions of coals; £15 from a house, &c. left by Seaman and John Girling, in 1691 and 1727; £22 from a farm of 18a. at 2, left by Robert Mallett, in 1696; £9. 18s. 8d. from stock arising from a house left by Eliz. Berney; £3. 13s. 6d. from stock left by Edward in 1818; £1. 16s. 9d. from stock purchased with benefaction money; out-charges, £12. 3s. 6d. to the minister, and £1. 6s. 8d. for the poor, *Ans. Codd*, in 1558; £1 out of a house at Catton, for apprentice fee, left by Munday; £220 a-year, from Warner's Charity, noticed at page 140, wholly to this parish. *St. Saviour* : £2 from three houses, left by Primes, in 1633; £4. 11s. from stock purchased with the bequests of Mary John Brownfield, and others; and £4. 18s. 4d. left by Edw. Nutting, the minister. *St. Simon and Jude* : £2. 12s. 6d. from 1½a. of land, left by Macy, in 1703; £5 every fifth year, from Gillian's charity; interest of Richard Eglington, in 1827; £28 lent free of interest, left by J. Fell. Wyatt. *St. Stephen's* : £5 every fifth year from Gillian's charity; by Geo. and Hy. Mingay, in 1593 and 1631; £1. 10s. from Kempe's, left from 3a. 1a. left by James Abred, in 1658; £1. 10s. from Black-rity. *St. Swithen* : five tenements left by Augustine Briggs, in 1570, aimed as private property; £3. 15s. left by Thos. Seaman, in 1700; a house left by Isabel Dix, in 1593; £62 from land, &c., left by ample, for weekly doles of bread and yearly distributions of clothing; from £159. 9s. 10d. new 3½ per cents., left by Thos. Mottram Rod-4; £3 from Heyward's charity; £5 from £100 left by Abraham Ro-777, to provide shirts and shifts for the poor. *Trowse Millgate* : three fcoals, left by Wm. Johnson, in 1704, out of the King's Arms; 15s. 4d. &c.'s charity; and a share of other charities previously noticed.

folk and Norwich Savings' Bank is a provident institution for the investment of the savings of the humble classes, established in 1790, at No. 67, Broad street, but removed in 1844 to a handsome building erected for its use, in the Haymarket, at the cost of £3000.

including £1500 paid for the site. It is in the Italian style, and the dwelling for the *actuary*, Mr. John Hartt. The *deposits*, in 1843, amounted to £288,032, belonging to 9933 individuals, and 168 Charitable and Friendly Societies. Capt. Thos. Blackiston is the *superintendent*. The bank is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from 10 o'clock. The *Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society*, established in 1799, was the first to introduce the principle of returning a portion of the amount to the insured, which it has done to the amount of about £200,000. It ranks as the third office in the kingdom, having a capital of £550,000, insuring property to the amount of fifty-nine millions. Partly under the same management, but distinct in its capital and accounts, is the *Norwich Union Life Insurance Society*, commenced in 1808, on the equitable principle of mutual guarantee, and now having a capital of £1,700,000. Its office for both is in Surrey street. The *Norwich Equitable Fire Assurance Society* has its office in Bank street, and was established in 1829, with a capital of £100,000. Here is also a *General Hail Storm Insurance Society*, established in 1844, with a capital of £100,000, in £10 shares. The *Norwich Mutual Marine Insurance Association* was established in 1844, for insuring goods on board regular traders, from loss by fire or Messrs. Jas. Colman and John Copeman, jun., are its secretaries. There is also a *Temperance Society*, which has been the means of reclaiming many citizens from habits of intemperance. J. J. Gurney, Esq., is its president. Besides the provident institutions already noticed, there are in the city a number of *Friendly Societies*, for mutual assistance in sickness, sickness, &c.; and partaking of these benefits here are several *Secret Societies*. Among the latter are three Lodges of FREE MASONS, eight Lodges of ODD FELLOWS, two of Druids and of Orangemen, and five Lodges of GORRIANS, a fraternity which originated at Stagoria, when Aristotle was arch-grand.

The WORKHOUSE, in Bridge street, St. Andrew's, forms with St. Andrew's Hall and the Dutch Church, part of the remains of the B. Friary, but was thoroughly repaired and greatly enlarged after the year 1802, by new ranges of buildings extending down to the river, so that it now accommodates for about 600 paupers. Those who are able to work are employed in the manufacture of worsted and cotton goods. A detached part of the Workhouse establishment is the INFIRMARY, in an airy situation a little beyond St. Augustine's gate, in the parish of St. Clement, formerly a lazaret-house, founded by a bishop of Norwich, but now the pleasant retreat of infirm and superannuated paupers, none being admitted under the age of 65. It has accommodations for about 130 aged men and women, with a good house for the master. Adjoining it is a building erected in 1828, and enlarged in 1838, as an *Asylum for Pauper Lunatics*, with a ward for sick patients. The average weekly number of paupers in the Workhouse and Infirmary, during the year 1843, was 505, and the number of out-poor 2288, including 79 illegitimate children, and 119 non-resident paupers. The expenditure in the same year, on account of the Workhouse, was £3020; on account of the Infirmary, £2069; and on account of the out-poor, salaries, &c., £19,963. The inmates of the Workhouse are maintained at the weekly cost of 2s. 2½d. per head. All the parishes and hamlets of the city and county of the city, (see page 52,) except Trinity or St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh, were united for the support of the poor under an act of parliament passed in 1712, vesting the management in a COURT OF GUARDIANS, empowered to assess to the poor rates all lands, houses, tenements, tithes, stocks, and personal estates. The assessment of the two latter gave rise to much dissatisfaction among the merchants, manufacturers, and shopkeepers; and the mismanagement of the guardians, together with depressions in trade, and the increased population, having augmented

the *poor rates* from twenty to forty thousand pounds per annum, and in 1826, to upwards of £50,000, the inhabitants applied to Parliament for a *new act*, which received the royal assent on May 27th, 1827. This act abolished the assessment of stocks and personal estates, and changed the constitution of the Court of Guardians, which has been again altered by another act of parliament passed in 1831. Under this act, the Court consists of 63 *Guardians*, elected yearly, on the first Monday in June, in the 20 parish vestries, one or more being chosen for each parish, according to its size and population, and the churchwarden being returning officer, and having a casting vote in case of an equality. Persons rated for property to the value of £10 per annum have one vote; those rated at £20 or upwards have two votes; and £30 and upwards, three votes. The mayor, recorder, coroner, justices of the peace, constables, alehouse keepers, publicans, and persons not rated at £5, are excluded from being elected guardians. The *Poor Rates* amounted, in 1828, to £20,000; in 1833, to £30,000; in 1834, to £28,500; in 1838, to £16,595; and in 1843, to £25,053. A *Dispensary* is attached to the Workhouse; and for affording their aid to the sick and lame paupers, eight surgeons have each a yearly salary of £25.

The 63 *Guardians* form themselves into eleven *Committees*, for transacting the various departments of their affairs, and hold a *general court* on the first Tuesday of every month. One of them is appointed Governor, and another Deputy-Governor. The former office is now held by A. A. H. Duckwith, Esq., and the latter by John Skipper, Esq. The principal stipendiary officers, and their yearly salaries, are, Messrs. W. C. Lowne, *master of the Workhouse*, £70; John Bilham, *master of the Infirmary and Dispensary*, £60; R. R. Cremer, *apothecary*, £100; Rev. J. B. Tompson, *chaplain*, £50; Roger Kerrison, clerk, £130; Starling Day, *cashier*, £200; John Abel, *office clerk*, £80; Eli de Carle, Robt. Winter, and Robt. Steel, *relieving officers*, about £90 each; Robt. Martin, *removal officer*, and Isaac Bailey, *schoolmaster*, £60; and Eliz. Woods, *schoolmistress*, £51. The expenses for the registration of voters in 1843, amounted to £150. 16s. 6d.; and for the registration of births and deaths, to £171. 10s. 2d. The present assessment to the *poor rates* being laid very unequally upon property in the various parishes, has given rise to great dissatisfaction; but it is hoped that a new valuation will shortly be made, and that all the cottage property now exempt will be assessed in its proper share to the burdens of the parishes. The amount of the assessed rental, in 1818, was £81,024; and in 1827, £110,567.

REGISTRATION DISTRICTS.—Mr. FRAS. John Blake is *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. John Oddin Taylor and Mr. Joseph Restieaux are *registrars of marriages*, for the incorporated parishes of Norwich. The *Registrars of Births and Deaths*, and their *Districts*, are as follows, and all of them are surgeons:—Mr. Benj. Henry Norgate, Bank street, for *East Wymer District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. Michael at Plea, Peter Hungate, Simon, Martin at Palace, Helen, Edmund, Saviour, Paul, and James, with Pockthorpe and Thorpe Hamlet. Mr. Chas. Drake, King street; W. Rodram, ditto, Deputy, for the *Southford District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. John Sepulchre, Peter Hungate, Etheldred, Julian, Peter per Mountergate, Michael at Thorn, John Underhill, St. George Tomblond, and All Saints, and the hamlets of Trowse, arvon, and Bracondale. Mr. Charles M. Gibson, Bethel street, for *Mancroft District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. Stephen, Peter of Mancroft, and Giles, and hamlets of Eaton and Lakenham. Mr. Launcelot Dashwood, of St. Andrew's, for *West Wymer District*—comprising the parishes of Saints Benedict, Swithin, Margaret, Lawrence, Gregory, John of Maddermarket, and Andrew, and hamlets of Earham and Heigham. Mr. W. Cooper, Duke street; Mr. W. Field, Deputy, for *Costany District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. Michael at the Cross, Mary, Martin at Oak, Augustine, George of Colegate, and Clement, the part of Hellesden belonging to Norwich.

Ten Chapels in the City are licensed under the New Marriage Act.

and in the same year, they received £1814 from the *D'Oyley Fund*, towards widening Briggs street. In the same year, the commissioners had in hand £348. £15,000, borrowed at various periods on security of the £1814 above-named, arose from the accumulation of small subscriptions by the Rev. Wm. D'Oyley, on government securities in 1814, as a provision towards widening "*Brigg's lane*," which has cost upwards of £100,000, not commenced till 1840. Mr. John Athow is the *Winter clerk* to the commissioners. In 1725, there was a "*Tonnage Act*" for levying a duty on all goods brought into the city, for the *reparation of the bridges* which approached thereto. This act was amended by an act in 1839, under which the *tonnage duties* are now levied for £1220 per ann., besides which they receive, from the one-fifteenth of the profits of the Norwich and London Theatres. The sums levied for *Watch and Borough Rates* are at page 84. GAS WORKS were first established in the city by an act passed in 1820, and the gas was generated from the oil works which stood in St. Stephen's, Bath, by the British Gas Light Company, who, in 1826, obtained an act of parliament to amend and enlarge the powers of the company. They erected new coal-gas works near Bishop's Cleeve, at the cost of nearly £40,000. These works produce 140,000 cubic feet of gas, which is sold to the city for 10s. per 1000 cubic feet.

minute to the reservoir and tower at Chapelfield, and the force about four barrels per minute to the OBELISK on

The latter rises 80 feet, and supplies the higher part of of the city. The capacious *reservoir* at Chapelfield was and forms a basin three hundred yards in circumference, with the earth dug out of its centre, to the height of 120 the surface of the river. On its north side stands a *Tower*, upright pipes, into which the water is forced, gaining by an ascent of 145 feet from the fountain head, an altitude necessary for the supply of the most elevated parts of the city, Ber street. The *Castle* and the *City Gaol* are supplied water, pumped by tread-wheels.

Fairs, Improvements, &c.—The new paving of the city soon after the passing of the act in 1806, but this necessitated several long interruptions for want of money. In last thirty years, the improvements and enlargements of have been very extensive, the *population* having increased from 37,313 to 62,344 souls, and the *houses* from 8336 to (see page 52.) Many new streets and handsome rows of have been built on the site of, and beyond, the city walls, and of these modern suburbs is the *New City*, extending from St. Giles' gate, and lying chiefly in the parishes of St. Andrew Heigham, the latter of which has now more than 6000, though in 1811 it had only 842. A similar increase has taken place in St. Clements, St. Stephen's, Lakenham, and Thorpe, and the other parishes have nearly doubled their population.

The approaches to the Market place have been much improved by the formation of Exchange, Post-office, and Duke streets, the widening of Briggs street, London street,

built on 32 lots of land, let by the Corporation, in 1840, on long leases. The MARKETS, held every Wednesday and Saturday, are abundantly supplied with provisions of every description, and is one of the largest corn and cattle marts in the kingdom. The *Fair*, held on the day before Good Friday, is a large fair for horses and cattle, which are now exposed for sale in the new enclosure formed on the Castle hill; but stalls for toys, sweetmeats, &c. are set up in the open square called Tombland, adjoining the Cathedral close, are now set up in Castle Meadow. The ancient fairs formerly held on Tombland, on the feast of St. Michael's, and the Tuesday after Michaelmas day, have long been discontinued, and the pleasure fairs held at Bishop's bridge on Easter Monday and Tuesdays, are now of little consequence. THE MARKET PLACE, anciently the "*Magna Crofta*" of the castle, from now separated by a dense mass of buildings, is about 200 feet long and 110 broad, but half of the area on the western side at the west end is occupied by the Guildhall, the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, the butchers' stalls (rebuilt in 1773,) the fish market (erected in 1773) and some other buildings. The *Cross*, or market-house, in the centre of the area, was erected in the reign of Edward I. It contained a small chapel, or oratory, but after being rebuilt and subsequently repaired and used for various purposes, it was pulled down in 1732. A handsome iron pillar, supporting four statues, was erected on or near its site in 1837. The seed and stock market is held in the Old Haymarket, at the south end of the Market place, the whole of which is now well paved and lined with well-stocked stalls, though many of the buildings are ancient. The tolls received by the Corporation for stalls in the Market place were let by auction for three years, at the annual rent of £785. The corn market is very extensive, was held in St. Andrew's Hall, from 1773 to 1826, when it was removed to the CORN EXCHANGE, an elegant building in Exchange street, commenced in 1826, and finished at a cost of £6000, of which £2000 was subscribed by the agriculturists of Norfolk, and the remainder was raised in £50 shares, yielding a yearly interest of four per cent. It is about 120 feet long and 27 high, exclusive of the arched part of the roof, which is 40 feet higher. The building is open from end to end, but divided into two rows of Grecian pillars, with a fine proportioned entablature supporting the roofs of the two side divisions, from which springs a vaulted arched ceiling, divided into pannelled compartments, in which are inserted eight large skylights and four enriched ventilators. Each of the two side divisions has twelve windows and two fireplaces; there is a large window at the east end. The interior is well adapted for the corn merchants, let at three guineas each per year, when filled with people, the noisy hum which reverberates from the arched ceiling, never fails to strike the stranger with astonishment. The walls are decorated with two fine full-length portraits of Henry Culley and the late Earl of Leicester. The façade which fronts the street is of the same style of architecture as the interior, but the building is supported by four columns; and under the building are vaulted arched cellars. The CATTLE MARKET is held on the Castle hill (see p. 90,) every Saturday, and preside


by a Joint-stock Company, with a capital of one million, in £20 shares. Here is also a Deposit and Discount Bank, and a Savings Bank. The Post-Office is in the street to which it gives name. The Excise Office is in St. Andrew's street. Wm. Marks, is the collector; Robert Hutson, clerk; Thomas Smith, superintendent; and Henry Sawyer and Richard Sambeach, permit writers. There are eight divisions, and two riding officers. The Stamp Office is in the same street, and S. H. Le Neve Gilman, Esq., is distributor of stamps for the county, and all Norfolk, except Lynn and Yarmouth. Mr. T. J. W. is the office clerk. Mr. W. C. Chapman, of Heigham, is the collector of Taxes.

RARY INSTITUTIONS, &c.—The *Norwich Public Library*, was first commenced in 1784, now occupies a handsome building, with a frontage of 100 feet, erected for its use in 1837, on the site of the old city gaol, the Guildhall, in the Market place. It now contains a valuable collection of about 18,000 volumes, besides nearly 2000 volumes belonging to the *Library*, to which the subscribers have had access since 1816. Proprietary subscribers are about 500 in number, and pay an admission of 5s., and a yearly contribution of £1. 1s.; but others are admitted to the use of the library, for an annual subscription of £1. 6s., or a subscription of 7s. 6d. A president, vice-president, and committee are elected yearly. Mr. Edward Langton, the *librarian*, attends the library (on days and holidays excepted,) from ten in the morning till nine in the evening. The *Norfolk and Norwich Literary Institution* now occupies a large and handsome building, in St. Andrews' street, formerly occupied by the Public Library. It was established in 1822, and has now a collection of 11,000 volumes, in the various departments of literature. The members, (of £5 each,) pay £1. 11s. 6d., and the other subscribers, 7s. 6d. yearly. The number of members is about 270. The library is open from ten morning to nine evening, and Mr. John Quintin is the *librarian*.

thank, Esq., in Heigham, are some magnificent specimens *chestnut*; and at the Grove, in Ipswich road, is a fine *mulberry* uncommonly large shady *beech trees*. In the *Town Close* are *ing elms* of great height, a noble specimen of the *snow drop* shady *avenue of beech*, ninety yards in length; and in the ga Ives, at St. Catherine's Hill, is a *strawberry tree*, twenty feet large wide-spreading *plane*. Near Ber street gates is the (Robert Merry, Esq.,) the most romantic seat about Norwich. *Lodge*, the seat of Mrs. Martineau, has in its sylvan pleasure-ral temples and other ornamental buildings, and some of its 11 to 12 feet in girth. *Earlham Hall*, the residence of J. J. C was the seat of the late Bacon Frank, Esq. It has an *her* grounds are full of sylvan magnificence. The *Village of T* has been called the "Richmond of Norfolk," has many han with delightful gardens and pleasure grounds sloping to the just without the boundaries of the county of the city, beyond *let*, which has also many picturesque beauties and neat houses *Bracondale*, *Carrow*, and some of the other suburban hamlets ham, is *Willows Place*, (the seat of Mr. D. Ames,) where th fine trees, and some remains of a splendid collection of *willow* Crowe, the botanist, a friend of Sir J. E. Smith, who spent here in the pursuit of his favourite study. One of the will 13 feet in circumference. At *Crown Point*, among other la hollow pollarded oak, 19 feet 9 inches in girth. In the G garden is a *fig tree* more than 200 years old; and in the Hosp near the Swan pond, is a venerable *elder tree*, 8 ft. 6 in. in gi high. Near St. George's bridge is an *alder*, 16 ft. in height of the wall of a building, where it has been beyond the m person now living.

Among the many specimens of ancient domestic architectu is the house called FASTOLFF'S PALACE, near St. James's by Sir John Fastolff, of Caistor. SURREY HOUSE, in Sar curious specimen of the Tudor style, anciently the occasional Earl of Surrey, and now the residence of Mr. S. W. Sve DUKE'S PALACE, the site of which is occupied by a ran buildings, was a large quadrangular mansion, near Blackfriar was purchased by the Duke of Norfolk in the reign of Hen rebuilt on a larger and more splendid plan in 1602, by H Norfolk, whose grandson defaced it, owing to the conduct who refused his company of comedians to enter the city with. From that time, it was entirely neglected, and after being u mon staith and partly as the workhouse, the site was sold to sons. Among its accommodations for amusement, were a tl court, and covered bowling alley; the latter said to have be in England.

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*. Directories of *Earlham*, *Eaton*, and *Hellesden* will be fo of *Norwich Directory*, with which the inhabitants of the are included.

EARLHAM is a small hamlet on the banks of the Yare, *Norwich*. The greater part of the soil and the manor belo of the late Bacon Frank, Esq., but the *Hall* is occupied by Gurney, Esq., who has an estate here. The bridge was bu

the city, and extends from St. Stephen's and Ber street gates, to miles southward to *Harford Bridges*, on the river Yare, so called family who built them in the reign of King John. The road leading to these bridges was formerly very steep, but the descent was much rectified through the hill in 1804. Mrs. Southwell owns a great estate in this parish. — *POCKTHORPE* hamlet is in St. James's parish, and lies on the north-east side of the city wall; including several streets of wellings, and the Horse Barracks. The Dean and Chapter are the manor. — *THORPE* hamlet lies on the south-east side of the city, near the Bishop-bridge and Foundry-bridge, and contains many hand-mills, the Rosary burial ground, &c. It extends to Mousehold and was formerly a part of the adjacent parish of Thorpe. — *MILLGATE*, *CARROW*, and *BRACONDALE* extend southward from the city street gate to the river Yare, opposite *Trowse-Newton* (see p. 110.) They form one township or hamlet, though each divided into anciently parochial chapels, and there was a *Nunnery* at Carrow. The inhabitants use the Churches of Lakenham and St. John Sepulchre, though they belong ecclesiastically to Trowse-Newton parish. A great part of the soil belongs to Mrs. Martineau, of *BRACONDALE LODGE*, a fine mansion, with delightful pleasure grounds which owe most of their beauties to the late Philip Meadows Martineau, Esq., who collected many remains of Gothic architecture, in 1804 and '5, and used them to form a section of a lofty arch, and an edifice representing a small *priory*, and windows of stained glass. At Trowse-Millgate is a large *water mill* and an *Independent chapel*.

LIST OF STREETS, &c., IN NORWICH,

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

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NORWICH DIRECTO

The POST OFFICE is in the street to which it gives name, ne street. Mr. Wm. Power Hicks is *postmaster*; Mr. Geo. Spinks, a Messrs. S. Base, W. F. Griggs, John Spinks, and Thos. Fountain. There are *Receiving Houses*, or *Branch Post Offices*, at Mr. Wm Stephen's gate; at Miss Sabina Lincoln's, Lower King street, and Ling's, Magdalen street, Stump cross. The *MAILS* are despatched and the North, at 7 evening; to Ipswich and London, at 8 evening; ket, with letters for the south, west, and north, at 5 afternoon; and at 6 and 20 min. past 9 morning. All these mails arrive in the mo the Yarmouth, which arrives in the evening. *Mail Carts*, or foot spatched to Aylsham, Cromer, Coltishall, North Walsham, Brooke Reephram, at seven morning, and arrive at half-past six evening. an hour before the departure of the mails, but letters are taken in on the payment of 1d. during the first half hour, and 2d. till the bags. The office closes at nine evening, and opens at 7 morning in at eight in winter. The letter carriers are sent out on *delivery* twi

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Alexander Rev John (Independent)	Bailey Thos. clerk, Bis
Gildengate street	Bainbridge Rt. Peter, cle
Allwood Ths. sub-sacrist, Lwr close	Baker John, gent. Vict
Ames Danl. gent. <i>Willow place, Lkm</i>	Baker Mr Wm. Southw
Andrews Rd. wire worker, Orford hill	Baker Wm. accountan
Andrews Wm. soap mfr ; h Fishgt st	drew's Hall plain
Angell Mr Robt. 48 Bethel street	Baldwin Mr Richard, N
Archdall Rev Geo. D.D. (canon)	Ballord Edm. pawnbkr ;
Upper close (& <i>Cambridge</i>)	Balls Edw. banker's cle
Asker Mr Jas. Newmarket road	Banks Mrs My. St Step
Attlay Rev Stephen Oakley, M.A. in-	Banks Wm. draper ; h
cumbent of St Ssviour's and St	Bardwell Geo. Syder, 3
Stephen's, Lower close	Barker John, gent. Ch
Aufrere Miss, St Andrew's hall plain	Barker John, draper ;

Geo. batter; h Upper close
 Mrs Frances, Pottergate st
 Denis, ironmng; h London st
 John Hilling, ironmonger;
 Upper Surrey street
 Mrs Mary, Surrey mews
 Messrs J. and L. Bracondale
 Mr James, Magdalen st
 Jas. Calthrop, solicitor;
 Grove cottage, Lakenham
 Thos. engineer, 4 Crescent
 Mrs Har., St Stephen's st
 l. post off. clerk, St Miles
 Mr Henry, Dereham road
 Rev John, Surrey street
 Mrs Judith, Rose lane
 John Freeman, accountant,
 the meadow
 y. hosier; h 3 Trafalgar pl
 ex. D. reporter, Thorpe ter
 as. clerk, Sotheron's bldgs
 abl. clerk, Magdalen st
 china dlr; h Thorpe ter
 Susanna, Thorpe terrace
 Mary, Thorpe hamlet
 Amelia, Calvert street
 Mrs., St Catherine's plain
 Ernest, gent. Bracondale
 Mr Edmd. Gildengate st
 Augustus Adolphus Has-
 sol; house Palace street
 Mrs Eliz. Grey Friars' ln
 Rev John, rector of St
 ine's, Town close
 Eld John, traveller, All
 green
 Miss Sarah, Surrey street
 Mrs., St Faith's lane
 Mrs Judith, Tombland
 l. barrack sergt. Barracks
 fas. gent. 43 St Giles' at
 M. midwife, Magdalen st
 Edw. grocer; h Newmkt. rd
 as C. Mitre Lodge, Earl-
 ad
 Chas. gent. St Stephen's st
 Thos. gent. Lakenham pl
 Miss Chtte. Newmarket rd
 mes, bellman, Horn's ln
 ther W. clerk, Windsor pl
 hu, draper; h Mile end
 Gioanni, modeller, Bridge
 St George's
 Saml. Esq. and Thos. soli-
 house Surrey street
 John, governor of the Pau-
 mery

Bingham Thos. tailor, Victoria st
 Bird Bailey, gent. Bird's court
 Black Wm. gent. Pottergate street
 Blake George, clerk, Brazen doors
 Blake John, solicitor; h Bramerton
 Blake John Jph. solr; h Palace st
 Blake Mrs Mary, Magdalen street
 Blake Rt. Wiffen, mfr; h Colegate st
 Blunderfield Samuel, gent. 11 New-
 market terrace
 Blythe Mattw. mfr; h Bracondale
 Boardman Mrs Frs. St Andrew's st
 Boardman Rd. Roper, gent. York pl
 Bolingbroke George E. merchant;
 house 47 St Giles's street
 Bolingbroke Hy. merr; h Carrow hill
 Bolingbroke Horatio, merchant; h 68
 St Giles' street
 Bolton Joseph Sadler, corn, &c. mer-
 chant; house New Catton
 Bolton Mrs H. Victoria street
 Bond Mrs J. Lakenham place
 Bone Mrs Mary, St Giles' road
 Booth Edw. Temple, gent. Upper
 Surrey street
 Booth Geo. clerk, 13 Richmond pl
 Booth Rev Philip, Lower close
 Booth Rev Mattw. Upper Surrey st
 Borrow Mrs Ann, Willow lane
 Botwright Miss Elinor, Theatre st
 Botwright John Roper, chemist, All
 Saints' green
 Boulton Wm. Staples, ironmonger;
 house Theatre street
 Bowden James, clerk, Bank street
 Bowden Mr John, Lame Dog road
 Bowen Mrs My. St Martin's at Pal
 Bower James, clerk, Golden Dog ln
 Bowles John Sharp, city missionary,
 Thorpe hamlet
 Bowman Rev John, inct. of St Pe-
 ter's Mancroft, Surrey street
 Boyce Jas. S. clerk, Coslany street
 Branson Misses M. A. & S. Chantry
 Bray Mrs Chtte. Bridge st. St Andw
 Bream Charles John, grocer; house
 Upper Market
 Breeze Philip, clerk, Gildengate st
 Brett Mr John, St Martin's at Oak
 Brettingham Mr Robert, Heigham
 Briggs Spn. tailor, Brazen doors
 Bristoe Mrs S. A. Tabernacle street
 Brightwell Thos. sen. and jun. soli-
 citors; house Surrey street
 Brock Rev Wm. (Bapt.) Gildengt. st
 Brooks Cooper, currier; house St
 Mary's plain

- Brooks Cooper, jun. carrier; house
Duke street
- Brooks James, gent. Earlham road
- Brown Rev. Jas. B.D. incbt. of St
Andrew's, Broad st. St Andrew
- Brown Mrs Maria, Bracondale
- Browne Mr Chas. Golden Dog lane
- Browne Mr Thos. Southwell street
- Browne Mrs My. Ann, Upper Close
- Browne George, clerk, Rose lane
- Browne Capt. Nathl. Upr. King st
- Browne Mrs Susanna, Lower Close
- Browne Wm. gent. Lower Close
- Browne Wm. stocking weaver,
Thorpe road
- Brownfield Mrs A. Magdalen street
- Brownson Mrs Mary, Chantry
- Buck Thos. clerk to chief constable,
Earlham road
- Buck Zach. organist at Cathedral,
Upper Close; house *Eaton*
- Bull Miss Jane, *The Wilderness*
- Bullard John, clerk, Upper West-
wick street
- Bullard Rd. mercht; h St Miles' bdg
- Bullen Mrs Hannah, 1 Crescent
- Bunn Wm. gent. Lakenham place
- Burroughs Randall Ellis, slr; h Close
- Burt Miss Priscilla, Surrey street
- Butcher Jerh. gent. Newmarket rd
- Butler Robert, clerk, Ber street
- Bullifant Mrs Mary, Castle meadow
- Buxton Mrs. Gloucester place
- Calthorpe Chpr. anti-friction grease
mfr. and torpentine distiller, King
street; house Castle meadow
- Calvert Rev Thos. incbt of St James',
New Catton
- Campin John, gent. Chapelfield rd
- Campling Abm. hosier, &c; house
Newmarket road
- Campling Robert, mayor's officer,
Surrey mews
- Cannell Mrs Ann, Victoria street
- Cannell Henry, gent. Newmarket rd
- Cannell Hy. jun. clerk, Newmkt. rd
- Cannell Nun, gent. Newmarket rd
- Carpenter Mr., New Catton
- Carter Rev George, M.A. minor
canon, Lower close
- Carter Mrs Hanb. St Helen's sqr
- Cary Joseph, shopman, 3 Grove pl
- Carver Thos. printer, West Potgt. st
- Case Mrs Ann, Chapelfield road
- Case Mrs Betsy, Bethel street
- Castle Mr Wm. Surrey grove
- Cater Mr Wm. St Stephen's gates
- Cattermoul Geo. built
Ber street
- Catton Mrs Ellen, Cr
- Chamberlin Hy. gent.
- Chamberlin Hy. jun.
Heigham-Grove
- Chamberlin Jas. inspe
and measures, St A
house Newmarket
- Chamberlin Rt. drape
- Chambers Mrs Mary
- Chaplin Thos. tvr. Cl
- Chapman Rev Chas. i
ter's and St Giles'
- Chapman Mrs. 23 St
- Chapman Miss Sar. 6
- Chapman Gardiner, s
Upper close
- Chaston Mr Thos. So
- Chettleburgh Mrs Soph
- Child Enoch Little
Douro terrace
- Chittick Mrs Sarah,
Churchill Wm. excise
- Clabburn, Jas. gent.
wick street
- Clabburn Rt. miller;
- Clabburn Thos. mfr;
- Clark James, accept.
- Clark Mrs Ellianor, S
- Clark Saml. clerk, D
- Clark John, clerk, T
- Clark Mrs Hanb. 4
- Claxton Mr. Robt. St
- Clayton Rev Wm. R
of St Mary's Coslan
- Clayton Mrs Reboa.
- Clifford Mrs Ann, H
- Clowes Rev Thos. re
rence, &c; house C
- Clubbe James, gent.
- Clover Mrs Sarah, C
- Cocksedge Mrs Mart
- Coldwell Mrs Phæbe
- Cole Mrs Ann, Thor
- Cole Mrs Ann, 71 St
- Cole Edw. teacher L
- Cole Mrs Sarah, 11 C
- Coleby Mrs Ann, Wes
- Colling Wm. Bunn,
rey grove
- Collyer Mrs Cath. U
- Collyer Col. Wm. To
- Colman Jerh. mfr; h
- Colman Rt. ironmong
Horse street
- Colman Thos. gent

erk, Southwell row
 r. Vauxhall street
 ll, incbt. of St Paul's,
 solicitor; h Catton
 grocer, Gildengt. st
 surgeon; h Tombland
 orton Valentine, Esq.
 rah, Lower close
 r. St Mary's ch. alley
 r, St Giles' road
 hew Breeze, gent.
 d
 clerk, Distillery st
 Eliz. Chapelfield
 t. Unthank's road
 Tooke, accountant,
 eet
 erk, Upr. Westwick st
 iz. Botolph street
 erk, Peacock street
 emonade maker, St
 l
 neer, Vauxhall st
 urcht; house Upper
 reet
 a. mert; h Victoria st
 ah, Esq. Pitt street
 looker, Oak street
 a, gent. Newmkt. rd
 y, assistant surveyor
 em street
 erk, Gun lane
 awson, manufacturer;
 ndale terrace
 . Jp. (Unit.) Bank pln
 Chapelfield
 Durrant, ironmonger:
 toria street
 . Chapelfield road
 'red. clerk of St Giles'
 ooper; house Ram-
 street
 hopman, Wiseman's yd
 ooper; h Southwell rw
 Ann, matron of the
 Life's green
 gent. 33 St Giles' st
 ear and Staff yard
 joiner; h St Faith's ter
 is My. Ann, Lady's ln
 lk mert; h Thorpe
 ent. Union place
 Ann, Ladies' row
 es, Infirmary road
 . Magdalen street

Davy John, clerk, Sussex street
 Davy Mrs Har. Vauxhall street
 Davy Wm. clerk, 36 St Giles' street
 Davy Wm. shopman, St Magt's. ln
 Dawson George, clerk, King street
 Day Rev. George, A.M. vicar of
 Eaton, Ber street
 Day Alfred, solr; house Eaton
 Day Rev Charles, incumbent of St
 Swithen's. Pitt street
 Day Miss Chtte. Pottergate street
 Day Miss Eliz. Lower close
 Day Peter, solicitor; house Eaton
 Day Thos. Starling, corn inspector
 15 Bethel street
 Day Mrs Sar. Brazen doors road
 Deacon Rev Jas. incbt. of St Peter,
 Sgt. & St Etheldred, Pottergate st
 Dearing Mrs Sarah, Julian place
 De Carle Jas. shpmn. Castle meadow
 De Carle My. matron, Blind Asylum
 De Caux Priscilla, St Augustine st
 Decker Mrs My. 69 St Giles street
 Deeks Mrs Christiann, Gildengate st
 Denny Geo. Rd. curator, Museum
 De Vear John, mert; h Lower close
 De Vear, Miss Ann, Cow hill
 Dew B. E. sexton, *Rosary*
 Dewing David, clerk, Lakenham pl
 Dix Mrs Mary, Colegate street
 Dixon Henry, clerk, St Stephen's sq
 Dixon Jph. tonnage colr. Carrow bdg
 Dixon Saml. model maker, St Ste-
 phen's road
 Dixon Mrs Sarah, Heigham place
 Dixon Mr Thos. sen. 3 London ter
 Dobson Mrs Sar. 1 Sotheron's bldgs
 Dobson Rd. hat blocker, Eldon st
 Dolman John, shopman, Julian pl
 Doman Mrs Amy, *Bracondale*
 Doughty Mrs Bethia, Chapelfield rd
 Doughty Mr John, Gildengate st
 Drake Mrs Chtte. Gildengate street
 Draper Geo. clerk, Elm hill
 Drewell Edmd. clerk, Sussex street
 Dring Mrs Sus. St Saviour's lane
 Driver Wm. clerk, Victoria street
 Druery John, clerk, Distillery st
 Drummond Rev Thos. King street
 Duge Mr John, Portland place
 Dunnett Mr Isaac, Duke street
 Dunnett Thos. gent. *Thorpe hamlet*
 Dunn Wm. lucifer match maker,
 Silver street
 Durrant Lady Sar. Cook, Lr. close
 Durrant Matw. gent. Pottergate st
 Dye Geo. Arthur, solr; h Palace st
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English Mr John, Cross street
 English Miss Lucy, Thorpe terrace
 Etheridge Rev Jas. (Cath.) Willow ln
 Etheridge Wm. Ellis, silversmith;
 house Thorpe hamlet
 Evans Henry, clerk, Rigby's ct
 Everett Geo. Blake, hot presser, &c;
 house Gildengate street
 Ewing John Wm. nurseryman; h
 Shepherd's House, Ipswich road
 Fair Mrs Sush. 7 York place
 Farnell Thos. gent. St John's Mdk
 Faulke Mrs Eliz. Theatre street
 Fenn Wm. master of choristers,
 Life's green
 Fickling Robt. sen. gent. Elm hill
 Fidler Miss Eliz. Pottergate st
 Field Edw. solr; house 14 Crescent
 Field Robert, clerk, King street
 Finch Peter, brewer; h St Mary's pln
 Firth Mrs Ann, Palace street
 Fisher Mrs Mary, St Faith's lane
 Fisk John, clerk, St Augustine st
 Fisk Mrs Mary M., Heigham
 Fison Wm. traveller, Sussex street
 Fitch Robt. druggist; h Market pl
 Fitt Misses Mary, Ann, and Jane,
 Cowgate street
 Flaxman John, gent. 14 Richmond pl
 Fleet John, engineer (Waterworks),
 Lower Westwick street
 Fleet Jas. traveller, Distillery st

Freeman Chas. Jern.
 house St Faith's lane
 Freeman Mr Jas. Distill
 Freeman Mr John H., W
 gate street
 Freeman Wm. Esq. Hei
 Freestone Mrs Sar. Chap
 French Rt. soap mfr; h
 Fromow Stpn. salesman,
 Fulcher Mrs Bracondale
 Fuller Mr John Jas. 4 C
 Furness Mr George, Cal
 Ganning Mrs Diana, Ch
 Garbutt Rev Thos. (Wea
 Gardiner Miss Ann, Ne
 Gardner Jas. sexton, Up
 Garrad Mrs Sophia, Nev
 Garrard M. tripe dresser
 Gaze Sarah Lightfoot, n
 folk and Norwich Hes
 Gaze Wm. millgt; h St
 Geary James, timber ben
 Geary Wm. cotton mfr; h
 Gedge Mrs Sar. St Miel
 Geldart Rt. wine mert; l
 Gibson Miss Eliz. Lowe
 Gidney Mr John, Vaux
 Gidney Mr Richard, M
 Gilbert Robert, gent. Th
 Gilbert Thos. book agent
 Gillings Mrs Elizabeth,
 Gilman Mr Charles, Ne

Jooce Wm. gent. *Bracondale*
 Jorman Patk. glass mender, Colegt
 Jotts Geo. gent. Kent place
 Jotts Miss Sarah, Ladies row
 Gould John, sub-agent to Branch
 Bank of England; h Bracondale hill
 Gower Thos. lemonade mfr. Gun ln
 Gowing Stpn. gent. 12 Newmarket ter
 Goyder Rev Ths. (Swdbgn) Chapel ln
 Grand Chas. printer (j) Grove place
 Grand Robert, shopman, Vauxhall st
 Graves Miss Judith, Lower close
 Gray Joseph, gent. Heigham grove
 Gray Mrs Phbe. St Paul's Back ln
 Green Miss Ann, Thorpe hamlet
 Green Mrs Emily, 10 Richmond pl
 Green Mrs Grace, Lower close
 Greer Wm. gent. Duke street
 Griggs Wm. clerk, Up Westwick st
 Grimmer Mrs Martha, Newmkt rd
 Gross Geo. foreman, Starling place
 Groat Geo. gent. Magdalen street
 Gustin Henry, clerk, Hall plain
 Guney Jph. Jno. Esq. *Earlham Hall*
 Guney John, Esq. *Earlham*
 Hales Mrs Barbara, 55 St Giles st
 Hall Wm. gent. Ber street
 Hancock Mrs Hannah, 8 Crescent
 Hannell John, travlr. Pottergate st
 Hannell Robt. gent. Lower close
 Harwell Rev Jno. (Wes.) Calvert st
 Harcourt Mr John, Peacock st
 Harcourt Wm. bookkeeper, King st
 Harcourt Wm. gent. 17 Crescent
 Hardesty Robert, shopman, Duke st
 Hardy Mrs. Sus. 17 Crescent
 Hare Edw. clerk, Cross street
 Harman Mrs Eliz. Colegate street
 Harman Mr Geo. Bedford, Colegate st
 Harmer Danl. wharfinger; h Heigham
 Harmer Thos. merr; h 1 Newmkt ter
 Harmer Wm. gent. 4 London terrace
 Harper Mrs My. Ann, Distillery st
 Harris James, excise, Gildengate st
 Harris Nathan, cap mkr. back of Inns
 Hart John, actuary at Savings'
 Bank, Haymarket
 Harvey John. Esq. *Thorpe Lodge*
 Harvey John, clerk, St Giles' road
 Hawes Geo. clerk, Mariner's lane
 Hawes Sidy, gent. *Heigham House*
 Hawkes Wm. banker's clk. Lwr close
 Hawkins Jno. gent. Trowse Millgate
 Hawkins Mrs Martha, Colegate st
 Harden Wm. clerk, *Wiseman's yd*
 Haines Robert, surveyor of taxes,
Queens street; house Eaton

Hedgeman Mrs Sus. Cooke's lane
 Herbert Fkk. clerk, St Benedict st
 Herring John H. gent. West Pottergt st
 Herring Miss Lucy, *Bracondale*
 Herring Wm. gent. St Faith's lane
 Hewitt Mrs Jane, Victoria street
 Hibgame Rev Edw. Upper close
 Hicks Wm. Power, Esq. postmaster,
 Post Office
 Hills Dd. wine merr; h St Faith's ln
 Hills Reed Rt. merr; h *Cringleford*
 Hilton Miss Han. 11 Richmond ln
 Hinde Ephraim, gent. Botolph st
 Hinde Ephraim, jun. mfr. Botolph st
 Hinde Fras. mfr; h 7 St Clement's hill
 Hitchen Mrs Minerva, Magdalen st
 Hocken Rev Joshua (Wes.) Calvert st
 Hockings Richard, barrack master,
 Thorpe hamlet
 Hodge Mrs Anna Maria, *Carrow Aby.*
 Hogan Mrs Ann, Rampant Horse st
 Hogg Mr James, Union place, N.C.
 Holl Mrs Mary, *Philadelphia*
 Hollaway Wm. Henry, sexton, St
 John's Maddermarket
 Holmes Mrs Eliz. All Saints' green
 Holmes Henry, shopman, Eldon row
 Holmes Benj. gent. New Catton
 Hooper Jno. excise officer, Southwll st
 Hooper Geo. coach builder; h London
 Horner Mr Jared, Calvert street
 Horton Mrs Eliz. Sussex street
 Hotblack John, gent. *Carrow hill*
 Houcham Rev Bircham, Tombland
 Houghton Robert, clerk, Ber street
 Hovell Miss Rebecca, Distillery st
 Howard John, gent. St Saviour's ln
 Howard John, jun. clerk, Rose lane
 Howard Ts. millwgt; h St Paul's Bk st
 Howchin Richard, Primitive Meth.
 minister, Southwell street
 Howlett Baldwin, ginger beer manu-
 facturer, King street
 Hudson Anthy. Esq. banker, King st
 Hughes John, excise, Peacock st
 Hull Rev Wm. incumbent of Sains
 Gregory's, Mount pleasant
 Humfrey Rev John, Upper close; &
Wroxham
 Humphrey Wm. foreman, Victoria st
 Hunt Mr John S., St Cath. terrace
 Hurry Joshua, church bell hanger,
 St. Benedict st; & Thos., Lady's ln
 Hutson Rt. clerk, St Giles' hill
 Ibrooke Richmd. clerk, 8 Newmkt ter
 Isbills Jas. clerk, St George's plain
 Ives Miss Ann Sarah, 12 Crescent

- Ives John Collingwood, hosier, &c ;
 house Victoria street
 Ives Capt. Ferd. St Catherine's hill
 Ives Richard N., clerk, King street
 Jackson Mr., Hail lane
 Jackson Wm. gent. Lane Dog road
 Jarvis Mrs Eliz. 10 Old Haymarket
 Jarvis Mrs Frances, Distillery st
 Jary Mr Roger. King street
 Jary Mrs Elizabeth, Pump street
 Jay Geo. solicitor; h Chapelfield
 Jay John, gent. Victoria street
 Jay Ths. Brewerton, Esq. Grove hill
 Jenner Hy. gent. 11 Bethel street
 Jessup Benj. clerk, Tombland
 Jessup Thos. clerk, St Martin's at pal
 Jewell Miss Jane Ann, Calvert st
 Jex Mrs Frances, Brazendoors road
 Johnson Jacob, drpr; h 16 London st
 Johnson John Goddard, gent. Ram-
 pant Horse street
 Johnson Thomas, clerk at Messrs.
 Day's, Theatre st; h Tooley st
 Johnson Wm. mariner, Pump street
 Johnson Mr John, Castle meadow
 Jolly Charles W., coach builder; h
 St Stephen's gates
 Jones Mr., Douro terrace
 Jones Ptr. clerk, St Margt's Ch. alley
 Jordon Mrs Eleanor, 3 York place
 Joy Miss Deborah, Timberhill st
 Joy Matthew, gent. Willow lane
 Juby Mrs Mary, Victoria street
 Keith Mrs Sar. 64 St Giles' street
 Keith Ths. Moore, solr; h Bracondale
 Kemp Geo. shopmn. Upr. Westwk. st
 Kemp Hy. billiards, Old Post Off. yd
 Kempster Rev John Joseph James,
 (Huntgdn min.) Tabernacle st
 Kerridge Mr John, 61 St Giles' st
 Kerridge Thomas, clerk, Robinson's
 yard, Oak street
 Kerrison Roger, solicitor, Tombland
 Kerrison Mr John, Heigham lane
 Kersey Thos. gent. Victoria street
 Kett Misses Caroline and Matilda,
 Heigham
 Kett Mrs., Southwell street
 Kettle James, clerk, King street
 Keymer Thos. accountant, Surrey rd
 Kidd Captain Archibald, brewer, &c.
 Distillery street
 Kiddill Mrs Eliz. Rose, Distillery st
 Killigrew Mrs Francis, Vauxhall st
 King Hammond, gent. Newmkt rd
 King Tyrrel, clerk, St Saviour's ln
 Kinnebrook Wm. an-
 ers, &c; h Potterg
 Kittmer Mrs Mary
 Misses, Queen str
 Kitson John, solr., bi
 of the diocese, &c. C
 Kitton Geo. merchan
 Kitton John, merceet;
 Kitton Mrs Eliz. Grov
 Kitton Mrs Lucy, M
 Kitton Wm Manning, a
 Knights James, paw
 St Benedict's stree
 Lack Wm. clerk, Yo
 Ladell Wm. gent. N
 Lady Martha, sub ma
 Ladyman Jph. Harri
 house 6 Gents' wal
 Laffin Mr Joseph, D
 Lake John, butler, E
 Lake Mr Robert, Di
 Lamb Mrs Elizabeth
 Lamb Benj. Chas. acct
 Lamma John, tea dh
 Landy Miss Charlott
 Lane Richard, excise
 Laton Mrs Elizabeth
 Lawes Capt John Por
 Lawter Robert, clerk
 Lemm Rt. clerk, N
 Lemmon James, cler
 Lincoln Miss Sabina,
 Ling Eliz. sub post, l
 Ling Mrs Elizabeth,
 Lingwood Mr Jerh. 4
 Lister Wm. cutler, &c
 Littleboy Geo. clerk,
 Littleboy John, clerk
 Livock Wm. Thos. S
 Lloyd Henry, gent. l
 Loft John, coachmak
 Lohr Rev Chas. St H
 Lohr Wm. Lewis,
 Great Hospital, S
 Lohr Wm. Lewis, ju
 Portland place
 Lound Thos. brewer,
 Lovelock James, ferr
 Lovick Mrs Margt. l
 Lowne W. C., maste
 Lowrey Michl. coachr
 Lubbock Miss Sophi
 Mackie Frd. nursery, 8
 Mackie Arthur, nurs
 Newmarket terrae
 Macro Jacob, dealer
 sing cases, wrkboxe

thy, clerk, Newmarket rd
inj. glass mender, King st
h. Hy. manager to Nor-
m Co.; h Point house,
endow

ss E., St Giles' hill
Eliz. Grove place
Hannah, Upper Surrey st
Rofe, auctioneer; house

Thos. M.A. 46 St Giles' st
John, clerk, 15 Richmond pl
Mrs Ann, St Stephen's sq
Mrs Harriet, Grove place
m. collector of excise; h
terrace

ss. Ollett, law accountant,
ing street

Mrs Phoebe, Lame Dog rd
rs Mary, Thorpe hamlet
mon, Esq. banker; house
ate street

r Thomas, Surrey grove
Mrs Ann Dorothy, *Bra-*
Lodge

omas, gent. Thorpe road
an Arthur, banker's clerk,
erace

an Jph. clerk, All Saints' gn
Rev Jonathan Chase, M.A.
mon, Dereham road

Jonathan, printer, &c; h
erine's cottage

Nm. printer, &c; h *Bracondl*
Mrs Mary, *Bracondale*

Rt. Bates, R.N. *Bracondale*
Thos. Abm. mfr; h *Bracndl*

Harvey, clerk, Portland pl
clerk, Victoria street

Sarah, Upper Westwick st
Mr Edw. Magdalen street

aml. Woodcock, merchant;
rescent

a. joiner, St Faith's ter
Susanna, King street

Elizabeth, Lower close
gent. 2 London terrace

Wm. clerk, Duck lane
James, cashier, Lwr close

Chas. gent. Town close
Chas. Freeman, A.M.

son, Life's green
Mary, Grove place

Elizabeth, Colegate st
Ann, Magdalen street

of, gent. King street
fer, King street

Mills Rt. merchant; h King street
Minns Robt. governor of Doughty's
Hospital, Calvert street
Minty Richd. Geo. Perne, Esq. 56
St Giles' street

Mitchell Mr Edw. St Faith's lane
Mitchell Saml. Esq. Surrey mews
Moll John, policeman, Roache's ot
Moneymment Mrs Ann, Ladies' row

Moore Mrs Ann, Theatre street
Moore John Geo. hosier; h8Traflgr, pl
Moore Foster Grand, accountant, St
Stephen's street

Moore Mr Thos. Gildengate street
Morgan Edw. Chas. sharebroker;
house St Stephen's street

Morgan Richard, actuary at Fire
Office, Chapelfield grove

Morris Robert, gent. Thorpe hamlet
Morrison Peter Archibald, mer-
chant; house Goal hill

Morse Mrs Elizabeth, Magdalen st
Morse Rev Charles, Thorpe hamlet

Morse Misses E. and M. Lower close
Mottram Jas. Nasmith, clerk, Bank st

Munday John, clerk, Gun lane
Murray John, gent. King street

Murton Thos. gent. Willow lane
Muskett Mrs Mary, New Catton

Muskett Rt. gent. Grove hill, *Heigham*
Neeve Thos. gent. Chapelfield road

Newman Rt. gent. *Bracondale*
Newman Mrs Susanna, *Bracondale*

Newton Mrs Sar. St George's plain
Newton Wm. land agt. h Upper close

Nichols Miss H. 3 Chatham place
Nicholls Mrs Susan, Upper King st

Nixon John H. clerk, *Bracondale*
Norgate John, wine merchant; house
St Stephen's street

Norgate Mrs Mary, 8 York place
Norris Mrs Sarah, Elm hill

Northen Mr. Abm. Newmarket rd
Norton John Culley, gent. Newmar-
ket terrace

Norton Miss Sarah, Colegate street
Noverre Mrs. H. Douro place

Nudds Mrs My. Ann, Magdalen st
Oakes Lieut. Col. Richard Montagu,

chief constable of Norfolk, Earl-
nam road; house *Easton Lodge*

Offlah Mrs Emma, Dereham road
Olley Mr Stpn. Upper Westwick st

Ormerod Rev Thos. Johnson, M.A.
bishop's chaplain, Surrey street

Orris John, gent. 6 London terrace
Ostler Leonard, clerk, Fuller's hole

Patteson Rev Wm. Fred. St Helen's sq	Pye Abn
Payne Simon, clerk, Cowgate street	Quevillar
Pearse Rev Geo. A.M. minor canon, Lower close	Quinton J
Pearse Mrs Mary, Pottergate st	Rackham
Peck Edw. police, Calvert street	Rackham
Peck Mr Wm. Magdalen street	Rackham
Pedder Wm. shopman, Colegate st	Rackham
Pellew Hon. & Very Rev. Geo. D.D. dean, Deanery, Lower close	Rainger G
Perowne Rev John Smith, rector of St John Maddermarket, Shrubbery	Ratcliffe M
Perry Paul, clerk, St Gregory's ch aly	Ray Mrs C
Phillippo Matths. surgeon; h Colegt st	Ray Mrs I
Phillips Rt. mert; h 9 Newmkt ter	Ray Charl
Phillips John, butler, Lower close	Ray Wm.
Pigg Frdk. mahogany dlr. Bridge st	Raynham
Piggin Mr John, Calvert street	tillery st
Pilgrim John, wine merchant, and county coroner; h Chapelfield	Rayson Mr
Pinson Geo. governor, County Gaol	Rayson M
Pitman Mrs Emma, Chapelfield rd	Read Mr J
Pizzey Saml. clerk, Palace street	Redgrave J
Platten Jas. travr. West Pottergate st	Redhead M
Plummer Charles Taylor, manfr; h Grove place, Surrey road	Reed Rev
Plumtre Robert, gent. Lower close	pendent,
Poole Mrs M. Pottergate street	Reed Jane
Poole Miss Elizabeth, Pottergate st	Reeve Mrs
Pope Robert Waller, wharfinger; h Lower Westwick street	Reeve Rd.
	Reeve Mrs
	Reeve Tho
	Restieaux
	riages, I
	Reynolds

- Tolday Joseph, mattress maker,
 Lower Westwick street
 Tompson Rev J. B., Ber street
 Tompson Mr Jerh. St Faith's terrace
 Tootall Geo. Nicholson, sec. to the
 N. & Y. Railway Co. Thorpe hamlet
 Torris Jph. mfr; h Newmarket ter
 Towler Abel, mfr; h St Stephen's rd
 Towler Mr Saml. Sherbourne place
 Towler John, gent. London street
 Towley Jonthn. gent. *Carrow hill*
 Triemer Rev Kirby, A.B. Bishopst st
 Trow Wm. brewer, Barrack street
 Troughton Mrs Mary Ann, Thorpe
 Trowe John, clerk, 19 Berhel street
 Trub Robert, foreman, Sussex st
 Truwell Misses, H. A. & G. Cowhill
 Turner Mrs Eliz. Chapelfield road
 Turner Charles, wine merchant; h
Pottergate street
 Turner Rev Chas. A.M. incbt. of St
 Michael's at Thorn, Upr. Surrey st
 Turner James Mangles, yarn agent;
house Muspole street
 Turner Mrs Sarah, King street
 Turner Obdh. overlooker, Sussex st
 Turner Geo. silk mfr; h Heigham pl
 Turner Jas. Mangles, iron founder,
St Andrew's street
 Turner Wm. gent. Victoria street
 Tutill John, gent. Earlham road
 Tye Jno. joiner, Alderson's bldgs
 Underwood Mrs Emily, Pottergate st
 Underwood John, drover, Scoles grn
 Utchank Clement Wm. solicitor;
house Heigham
 Valentine Mr Wm. Ten Bells lane
 Vane Miss Charlotte, Tomblond
 Vane Mrs My. Ann, Heigham ter
 Vanning John, Esq. Surrey street
 Vance Mrs Elizabeth, Rose lane
 Vance Jacob, gent. Victoria street
 Vothers Saml. drugg. St Min's at Pal
 Tyall Mrs Maria, Lady's row
 Waite John Newman, coppersmith,
 &c; house 2 St Giles' street
 Walker Mrs Bridget, West Potgt. st
 Walker Wm. Steward, fire office,
 clerk, Victoria street
 Waller Mrs My. Ann, Upper Surrey st
 Ward Miss Eliz. St Stephen's road
 Ward Thos. sexton, Upr. Westwick st
 Warrne Mrs Eliz. Surrey cottage
 Warrne Henry, clerk, Heigham
 Warner Rev Andrew, *Albert ter*
 Warner Wm. clerk, *St Giles' hill*
 Warren Mr Thos. *St Stephen's road*
 Warren Wm. mfr; h Calvert street
 Warren Wm. gent. *Bracondale*
 Watson Danl. shopman, All Saints' gn
 Watson Fredk. Elwin, solr; h *Eaton*
 Watson James, gent. Upper close
 Watson Mrs Rebecca, Upper close
 Watson Rd. gent. *Heigham cottage*
 Watson John Wilcocks, *asylum*,
Heigham hill
 Watts Mrs Celia, 61 Pottergate st
 Watts Jas. merr; h Heigham hill
 Webb John Barton, mercht; house
Earlham road
 Webster Rev George Horatio, New-
 market road
 Webster Mr George, Elm hill
 Webster Rev Josiah Gardiner, New-
 market road
 Webster Paul, traveller, Chapelfield
 Wells Mrs Ruth, Castle meadow
 Wells Mr Jno. Wm., Castle meadow
 Wells Miss Mary, Queen street
 Wells Stpn. gent. 13 Castle meadow
 Welsh Alfred, stationer; house Dis-
 tillery street
 West Chas. Jno. solr. St Faith's ln
 West Mrs Sar., St Stephen's back st
 Whites Mrs Eliz. St Stephen's st
 Wheeler Rev Thos. (Bapt.) York pl
 Wigg Mrs Frances, St Stephen's sq
 Wilde Stephen, governor, City Gaol
 Wiley Mrs Mary, Muspole street
 Wiley Thomas Wrigley, yarn agent;
house Muspole street
 Willett Edw. mfr; h *Eaton grove*
 Willett Hy. mfr; h Pottergate st
 Williams Isc. clerk, West Pottergt st
 Williams Thos. clerk, Upr. Surrey st
 Willins Mrs Henry, Victoria street
 Wills Anthony, clerk, Heigham
 Wilson George, farmer, Dereham rd
 Wilson Geo. confectioner; h Bank st
 Wilson George W. 54 Pottergate st
 Wilson Mrs Phillipa, Victoria st
 Wilson Robt. clerk, Newmarket rd
 Wilson Thos. sen. gent. Sussex st
 Wilson Thos. confectioner; h Queen st
 Wilson Wm. Stitt, manager of E. of
 England Bank, Old Haymarket
 Winter Mr Ambrose, 12 Richmnd. pl
 Winter Jno. Green, clk. Distillery st
 Winter Robert, relieving officer,
Lower Westwick street
 Wiseman Samuel, gent. Union pl
 Witting Mr Peter, Cross street
 Wodehouse Rev Charles Nourse,
 A.M. canon, Upper close
 P

Spencer Daniel, clerk, Victoria st
 Spinks Samuel, clerk, Calvert street
 Spinks John and George, post-office
 clerks, Pottergate street
 Spooner W. K. paper hanger, Vaux-
 hall street
 Springfield Thos. Osborn, silk mert;
 house St Mary's alley
 Stacy Misses S. & E. Gildengate st
 Staff Miss Sus. Chapelfield road
 Stafford Wm. Cook, editor of the
Chronicle, Crescent
 Stanford Mrs. Heigham place
 Stannard Jph. gent. St George's pl
 Starkey Richd. gent. Bracondale ter
 Starling Edmd. Albrough, traveller,
 Pottergate street
 Starling Mrs Mary Ann, Surrey grv
 Starling Robert, clerk, Vauxhall st
 Starr Frank, traveller, *Bracondale*
 Stebbing Robt. gent. Newmarket rd
 Steel Miss Ann, toy whs. Queen st
 Stephenson Mr Geo. 16 Richmond pl
 Stevens Gardiner, Vauxhall street
 Stevens Miss Hannah, Lady's row
 Stevens Wm. clerk, St Faith's ln
 Stevens Wm. clerk, Thorpe terrace
 Stevenson Seth Wm. F.S.A. printer,
 &c; house Surrey street
 Steward Mrs. Eliz. *Bracondale*
 Steward Robert, billiards, Upper

Sutton Mrs Barbara, U
 Sutton Rev Charles, D.D.
 Swann Cornelius, clerk, T
 Swann Jsha. & Mrs My.
 Sword John, clerk, King
 Symonds Rev Hy. canon
 Tadman Wm. enginee
 Works; h Thorpe ha
 Talbot Mrs Ann, Lower
 Taplin Mr Thomas, Vau
 Tasker Mrs Frances, Ca
 Tattam Charles, gent. I
 Taylor Adam, solr; h S
 Taylor A. jun. solr; h St
 Taylor Clement, solr; l
 Taylor Lieut. Edward S.
 St Stephen's square
 Taylor Mrs Ellen, Lower
 Taylor Mrs John, Surre
 Taylor Mrs Spha. Chte.
 Taylor John Edward,
 Bethel street
 Tebble Thos. gent. Lkm
 Theobald Miss Sarah, l
 Theobald Mrs Eliza, Col
 Thirtle Mrs Eliz. Gilde
 Thompson Mr Joseph, J
 Thorold Mrs Eleanor, N
 Thorns Robert, Kent pl
 Thorpe Charles, gent. I
 Thurgar Chpr. gent. La

upk, mattress maker,
wick street

J. B., Ber street

lezh, St Faith's terrace

Nicholson, sec. to the

way Co. Thorpe hamlet

r; h Newmarket ter

mfr; h St Stephen's rd

ml. Sherbourne place

gent. London street

in. gent. *Carrow Hill*

luby, A. B. Bishopsgt st

east, Barrack street

h Mary Ann, Thorpe

clerk, 19 Bethel street

heman, Sussex st

s, H. A. & G. Cowhill

liz. Chapelfield road

s, wine merchant; h

street

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overlooker, Sussex st

lk mfr; h Heigham pl

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street

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ra Emily, Pottergate st

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west Wm. solicitor;

man

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arlotte, Tombland

y. Ann, Heigham ter

, Esq. Surrey street

zabeth, Rose lane

gent. Victoria street

drugt. St Mtn's at Pal

ria, Lady's row

ewman, coppersmith,

St Giles' street

ridget, West Potgt. st

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Watson Mrs Rebecca, Upper close

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Wells Mr Jno. Wm., Castle meadow

Wells Miss Mary, Queen street

Wells Stm. gent. 13 Castle meadow

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Wigg Mrs Frances, St Stephen's sq

Wilde Stephen, governor, City Gaol

Wiley Mrs Mary, Muspole street

Wiley Thomas Wrigley, yarn agent;

house Muspole street

Willett Edw. mfr; h *Eaton grove*

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Willins Mrs Henry, Victoria street

Wills Anthony, clerk, Heigham

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Wiseman Samuel, gent. Union pl

Witting Mr Peter, Cross street

Wodehouse Rev Charles Nugent

A. M. canon, Upper close

Wodehouse Misses, Tombland
 Wood Jno. Meadows, gt. 10 Fisher's ln
 Wood John, gent. Bear & Staff yard
 Wood James, clerk, Muspole st
 Woodcock Mr Jno., St Augustine st
 Woodcock Thomas, Esq. Surrey rd
 Woodgate Php. jun. warehouseman;
 house Chapelfield road
 Woodhouse George Frederick, gent.
 Pottergate street
 Woodrow Mrs Anna Maria, Tombland
 Woodrow Jno. currier; h Magdalen st
 Woodrow Thos. clerk, St Andrew st
 Woodrow Wm. Robberds, land agent,
 &c; house Tombland
 Woods John Dack, clerk, Elm hill

Woodward Mrs Eliz. Cit
 Woolmer Clement Amie
 St George's, Bridge str
 Worth Walter C. mfr; h V
 Worts Rt. treacle manfr.
 Wright Jeremiah, build
 Lakenham place
 Wright Mr James, St Au
 Wright Wm. clerk, Wen
 Wurr Mrs., Brazendoors
 Yarrington Edmund W
 tendent, *Blind Asylum*
 Yarrington Peter Master
 tendent of police, Gold
 Yates Rev Harry (Irvin
 ter,) Magdalen street

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS

(To which an ALPHABETICAL INDEX of Persons and Firms is

(1) ACADEMIES, &c.

*Those marked * take Boarders ;*

† teach Languages, & § Dancing.

Those in Italics are Charity Schools.

Aldis Elizabeth, Cowgate

Balderstone's, Denny Fox, Old
 Meetinghouse alley

*Bedford Miss Sarah, Surrey street

Bennett Henry, St Martin's lane

Birch Isaac, Thorpe hamlet

Blogg Wm. Upper King street

*Brewer Rev Ebenezer Cobham,
 L.L.B. Mile-end house

British, Miss Poyson, St Paul's alley

Briggs Mary, Pottergate street

Broadhurst Wm. Lower Westwick st

*Brock Ann, Willow lane

*Coldwell Harriet and
 Clement's church alley

*Colman Harriet, 63 St S

†Cottali Baron Charles, P

Crawley Ann Susan, Va

*Critchfield Maria and
 21 Gentleman's walk

*Daniell Sarah, Colegate

De Carle Elizabeth, Hei

*Dennington Mary Ann

Denny Daniel, Glouceste

*De Wahl Mrs Ann, Ca
District Schools. (See N

Donn Harriet, Wastlega

*Du Rouillon Mrs Ann,

*Dye Ann Charlotte, St J

Farnell Jas. Thos., St J

Frederick Charles, 15 Bethel
; h Unthank's road

Adam & Sons, Orford place
John Oddin, (registrar of
ges,) 21 St Giles' street

acob Henry, St Andrew's st
harles Edw. 76 St Giles' st
William Nicholas Harwin,
street

ohn Newman, Thorpe grove
Thomas, (and clerk to the
ead Union, and to the ma-
es,) Theatre street

& Barnham, Surrey street
arles John, Surrey street;
aith's lane

Charles, Tombland
Wm. St Andrew's hall plain
Wm. jun. 6 Gun lane; h
phen's

Gas. (clerk to paving com-
mers,) 9 St Giles' street; h
ottage, Heigham

ht Wm. Hy. Upr. King st
Robt., Tombland; h Gray
lane

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

nd * are Appraisers only.

Wm. Theatre street

ohn, St Andrew's hill

Wm. 6 Chapelfield road

John, Lower Westwick st

John Olley, 2 St Stephen's st
orge, 12 Castle meadow

R. & Son, St Michael at

ing Thos. 109 Pottergate st

Henry John, St Gregory's,
h alley

Robert and Wm. (general
,) London street

Francis Wm. St Giles street
(Wm. 6 St Giles' street; h
am hill)

Wm. (city coroner) Post
street; h Palace plain

Wm. jun. 7 Post office street;
ace plain

W George, Surrey street; h
ndale

KERS & FLOUR DLRS.

John, Tugate, Trory street

Robert, Princes street

rancis, Castle meadow

Matthew, St Benedict street

Thomas, Oak street

Robert, King street, N. C

Baldwin Henry, World's end lane

Bardwell Wm. Trafalgar street

Bassingthwaite John, Gildengate st

Baxter Eliz. Brazendoors road

Bayfield Ann, Ber street

Bayfield Arthur, Timber hill

Bayfield Henry King, Colegate st

Beckham John Rix, Cowgate street

Bennett Maria, Wellington street

Bennett Samuel, Silver road

Bensley Wm. Brazill, St Stephen's st

Betts John, West Pottergate street

Birch Isaac, Carrow road

Bone Fras. Upper Westwick street

Boulton Fras. St Catherine's plain

Brittain Robert, Starling place

Brock Samuel, Gildengate street

Brock Wm. Sussex street

Brown Hezekiah, White Lion street

Brown James Eaton, Lower West-
wick street

Brown Thomas, Queen street, N. C.

Browne Samuel, Pottergate street

Browne Wm. Magdalen street

Burrage Albert, St Mary's plain

Burrage Edwin, Botolph street

Burrows Ann, Magdalen street

Burrows George, St Augustine st

Calton Dixon, Muspole street

Cannell Michael, Unthank's road

Cannell Robert, King street

Cannell Michael, Upr. Westwick st

Chettleburgh Hy. Rampant Horse st

Cocks John, West Pottergate street

Cogman Mary, Ber street

Collett Robert, Pitt street

Dade George, 34 St Giles' street

Daplyn Mary, St Augustine gate

Davison Matthew, Thorne lane

Daynes Sarah, Fishgate street

Dunn John, West Pottergate street

Eagleton John, All Saints street

Ellis Samuel, Little London street

Ellis Samuel, Gildengate street

Folk Charles, St Stephen's gates

Fox Elizabeth, Lower close

Fox Wm. Cowgate street

Freeman James, 15 St Giles' street

Freeman Wm. Chapel st. Union pl

Freestone Anthony, Church path

Gill James, Lower Westwick street

Gill Wm. St Stephen's gates

Goat Wm. Ber street

Goring George, Heigham street

Graham Nathaniel, Union place

Graver Thomas, St Paul's plain

Greenfield Harriet, Coslany street

†Earl Wm. Eldon, 4 Gun lane
 *Gooch Samuel, Pottergate street
 *Hodgson David, Tombland
 *Hubbard Mary Ann, Surrey street
 †King Reuben Webster, Palace st
 †Housego Henry, Tabernacle street
 *Ladbroke John Berney, Bridge street, St Andrew
 *Short Obediah, Heigham place
 Stannard Alfred, (landscape,) St Faith's terrace

Thorne George, Vauxhall street
 (6) ATTORNEYS.

(See also Proctors.)

*Marked * are Masters Extraordinary in Chancery.*

Asker Samuel Hurry, St Giles' st;
 h Lower close

Atkinson John Goldsmith, (commissioner of bankruptcy, &c.) 2 Castle street; h 6 Bank street

Bailey Elijah Crosier, Ltl. Orford st
 Bardwell Everett, St Andrew's st;
 h Lower close

*Beckwith, Dye, & Kitton, Palace st

*Beynon John Fowler, Lower close;
 h St Giles' terrace

*Bignold & Field, Upper Surrey st
 Blake, Keith, & Blake, The Chantry

*Blake Fras. John (supt. registrar of Norwich, and clerk of St Faith's Union) Upper King street

*Fickling Robert, jun. 1
 *Foster, Unthank, Bu
 Robberds, Bank stree
 Francis Henry, Surrey
 Giles' terrace

*Freestone Edward, Lit
 Gilman Charles Suckl
 street; h Newmarket

Gilman Samuel Heyoe
 (Stamp office) St And
 h Hingham

*Goodwin Jas. & Son, 1
 Grand John, 74 St Gile

Gwynn Wm. Horatio, 1
 Harrod Hy., King st; h

Jay & Pilgrim, Tolls c
 *Kerrison & Preston, Cl

St Simon's

Kitson & Rackham, Lo
 Ling Henry, Pottergate

Long Edmd. Slingsby E
 st. St Andrews'; h 3

Mendham Wace Locke
 (roner) Post office stre

Miller Henry, (registra
 Hall court,) Surrey st

Mitchell and Clarke, S
 (attend Saturday;) h 1

Palmer Thos. Flitchen,
 Pulley Henry, Surrey st

Rackham Wm. 16 Cast
 *Rackham George, ne

Thayne Edward, Pottergate street

(12) BATH KEEPERS.

Pentley Mary, Castle meadow
Steward Robert, Upper Heigham
Tinkler Thomas, Upper Heigham
Willis Abraham, Oak street

BEERHOUSES.

(See after Hotels, Inns, &c.)

(13) BLACKING MFRS.

Bens Thos. Little London street
Crake James, 4 Bridewell alley
Steward Robert, Upper Heigham

(14) BLACKSMITHS.

Archer Saml. Cherry Tree yard
Barker and Colby, Chapelfield road
Barnes Thomas, Spitalfields
Brooks John, Golden Ball street ;
house Union place
Child Stephen, Chapelfield road
Cocks Wm. Ber street gates
Coleman John, All Saints' street
Curtis John, Lane Dog yard
Franklin Charles, Dereham road
Freeman Jerh. St Benedict's road
Huggins John, Chapelfield road
Laws Robert, Dereham road
Leggett John, Castle meadow
Looch Jonathan, Trory street
Meadows Jonathan, Coslany street
More Daniel, Ber street gates
Norman Charles, King street
Oakley Wm. Palace street
Palmer John & Wm. St Augustine st
Pearse Robert, King street
Perowne George (veterinary forge,) Wastlegate street
Riches Robt. and Wm. (and patent arm maker,) St Benedict's gate
Scott Moses, Timberhill
Sexton Benj. St Augustine's gates
Shalders Thomas, Wastlegate street
Skel John Saml. (veterinary forge,) Pottergate street
Smeek Henry P., St Saviour's lane
Skipper Wm. Trowse Millgate
Smith Robert, Fishgate street
Smith Wm. St Stephen's square
Smith Wm. Crook's place ; h Ber st
Smith Wm. (vety. forge), Haymkt
Smithson Robert, Barrack street
Springall Saml. Golden Ball street

(15) BOAT BUILDERS.

Britcher John, Carrow Abbey
Freeman James, St Ann's staith
Girling Wm. Thos. Brazendoors rd
Veeck Wm. Barrack st ; h Spitalfields

BOMBAZIN MFRS.

(See Manufacturers.)

(16) BONE MERCHANTS.

Bagshaw George, Coslany street
Brown Rt. Fishgate ; h Heigham ter
Coaks Richard, Fishgate street
More Richd. (and rag), St Martin's at Palace

(17) BOOKBINDERS.

(Marked * are paper rulers.)

Bush Geo. Bridge st. St Andrew's
* Coote Geo. Mark, Old Haymarket
Dallinger Jph. jun. 5 Davey place
Grinter Chas. Edw. Gildengate st
Iungius Joseph, Lower Goat lane
* Lemmon Jas. 31 Pottergate st mdk
Quinton John & Wm. Pottergate st
* Read Chas. Upper Westwick street
Shalders John, Bethel street
* Steward Saml. St Michael's at Plea church yard
Thrower John, Pottergate st ; house Brazendoors road
Uperoft Wm. Magdalen street
(18) BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, PRINTERS, &c.
* * See also Bookbinders, Printers, Stationers, and Newspapers.

Bacon and Kinnebrook, 13 London st
Copper Jas. Rampant Horse street
Fletcher Josiah, Upper Haymarket
Gooch Rt. (old), 9 White Lion street
Jarrod and Sons, London street
King & Baker, (old), Bridewell alley
Lemmon James, Pottergate street
Matchett, Stevenson, and Matchett, Market place
Mousir Robt. (periodicals), 39 St Giles' street
Muskett Chas. 5 Old Haymarket
Price Rt. (periodicals), 15 Castle mdw
Ringer Wm. 7 Gentleman's walk
Rose John, (old), Castle street
Shalders John, Bethel street
Uperoft Wm. (old), Magdalen street
(19) ROOT & SHOE MAKERS.
Abbs Zachariah, Coslany street
Abel Thomas, Church lane
Allman Wm. Cobourg street
Allen Martin, St John street
Baker John, Princes street
Banham John, St Augustine street
Bardwell Everett, Lower close
Barker Geo. Bridge st. St Lawrence
Barker Wm. St Catherine's terrace
Barnes James, St James' street
Base Wm. Coslany street

- Batterbee Jas. Upper Westwick st
 Beare John, Calvert street
 Blake John, Thorpe hamlet
 Blyth Wm. Bates, Bethel street
 Boast Wm. St Benedict's street
 Bone Thos. Upper Westwick street
 Booty —, Pottergate street
 Bowtell Thomas, Davey place
 Brown Eliz. Upper Westwick street
 Browne Joshua, 8 White Lion street
 Browne Wm. Colegate street
 Bull Isaac, Back of the Inns
 Bunting Ths. Girling, St Stephen's rd
 Burleigh John, Coslany street
 Burrell James, Magdalen street
 Buttifant Thomas, Castle ditches
 Canham Wm. Lower Westwick st
 Cannell George, Ber street
 Carver John, Church st. St Simon
 Chaplin Wm. Magdalen street
 Challis John, 43 London street
 Clark Charles, Southwell street
 Clarke Isaac, St Augustine street
 Clarke Jas. St Gregory's ch. alley
 Clarke John, Magdalen street
 Clarke Thomas, Ber street
 Cocker Wm. Trafalgar street
 Collins James, 4 Davey place
 Cooke Edw. Thos. 21 White Lion st
 Cooke Edw. St Clement's ch. alley
 Cott Henry, Union place
 Cousens John, Rising Sun lane
 Cox John, Magdalen street
 Cullington Charles, Queen street
 Darley George Fredk. Duke street
 Davey, Son, and Kemp, Pitt street
 De Caux David, Duke street
 Dent Mattw. St Benedict's street and
 City road
 Duffield Edward, Sussex street
 Duffield John, Timber hill
 Dunn John, Fishgate street
 Durant Robert, Market place
 Eagleton John, Ber street
 Elwes Jonathan, St Stephen's road
 English Richard, St Stephen's street
 Ewing John, Duck lane
 Fakenham Benjamin, Duck lane
 Farrow Thos. Union place, N.C.
 Fenn Thos. Bridge st. St Lawrence
 Fisher Francois, Chapel street
 Ford Wm. Davey pl; h Crook's pl
 Franklin Wm. & Chas. (ladies' and
 gent's.) 11 London street
 Fuller John, City road
 Gardner Thompson, 44 St Giles' st
 Gilden James, Magdalen street
 Girdlestone Wm. Julian place
 Girdlestone Zach. Wastlegate st
 Grave Richard, Ber street
 Hagon Wm. Oak street
 Hall John, Trafalgar street
 Hall Timothy, Crook's place
 Hardy John, Golden Dog lane
 Harrison Jonthn. Upr. Westwick st
 Harrison Charles, St Mary's plain
 Harrison Robert, Elm hill
 Harrison Wm. Bridewell alley
 Harrod John, Ber street
 Hawes David, St Stephen's gates
 Hawkins Edward, 4 Briggs street
 Hewen John, Duck lane
 Hewett Geo. Coleby, Wastlegate st
 Hipper Wm. Bridge st. St George's
 Holl Geo. Norton, Castle street
 Holl Geo. Norton, jun. All Saints' gn
 Holl Robt. Durant, 7 Market place
 Hollaway W. Hy. St John's Madmkt
 Holmes John, Surrey street
 Horne Robert, Little London street;
 house Distillery street
 Howes Abm. Rampant Horse st
 Hudson George, City road
 Jay Jonathan, Lower Westwick st
 Kemp Wm & Son, (wholesale manu-
 facturers,) Pitt street
 Kent Henry, 22 White Lion street
 Kent John, Gildengate street
 Lake James, Red Lion street
 Lanham George, King street
 Larter John, St George's ch alley
 Lee Wm. All Saints' street
 Livock Thos. St Martin's at Palace
 Littell Charles, Market place
 Littell Wm. Upper Market place
 Long Hy. & Senior Richd. Coslany at
 Lubbock Wm. Pitt street
 Mann Samuel, Magdalen street
 Martin Geo. St Gregory's ch alley
 May Jas. 60 St Giles' street
 Mayfield James, Ten Bells lane
 Meadows James, St James' street
 Middleton James, St Paul's opening
 Middleton Thomas, City road
 Miller Brereton Wm., Ber street
 Miller Stephen Peter, Peacock st
 Mingay Clementina and Son, (ladies'
 London,) 7 Old Haymarket
 Minns Wm. Rising Sun lane
 Myhill Wm. Lady's lane
 Nelder Charles, Oak street
 North Thomas, Ber street
 Olley Wm. St Margaret's lane
 Ormsby John, St Stephen's street

St Augustine street
Faith's lane
St Augustine street
Willow lane
Cowgate street
Pel street
as, Finket street
ower Westwick street
bus, Whitefriars st
per market
Timberhill
an, 17 Exchange st
Lower Westwick st
Upper Westwick st
Bear and Staff yard
Upper Westwick st
Cowgate street
Surrey mews
apel street
Orford hill
Ber street
St John's Madkt
as, Botolph street
ing st. Crooks place
Magdalen street
7 Post-office street
Coslany street
Thorpe hamlet
m. Upper King street
nas, St Paul's street
Pottergate street
hn, (and tool maker,)
s church alley
d, Chapel street
Crispin, Magdalen st
rt, Princess street
St Stephen's st
r, 13 Rampant Horse st
chariah, Mill street
St Mary's plain
rd & Co. Orford hill
as, New Catton
Badding's lane
Palace street
Gloucester street
Chapelfield road
rt, Union place
St Giles' gates
b. Southwell street
ert, Coslany street
Upper King street
rt, Southwell street
nes, All Saints' street
(manufacturer) Upper
ouse St Giles' road
ml. St Spn's. Back st
ent Amies, (manufc.)

Bridge street, St George's
Wright Robert, 31 London street
BRASS (*See Iron, &c., Founders.*)
(20) BRAZIERS, TINPLATE
WORKERS, &c.

*Marked * are Coppersmiths.*

Alden Robert, St Stephen's plain
Ashen Robert, Red Lion street
*Bedford Philip, Pottergate street
*Burrell Hy. Rampant Horse street
Callow Wm. Julian, Portland place
*Foster and Waite, 2 St Giles' st
Hayward Henry, Fishgate street
Hayward Cary, Gildengate street
Hayward Cary, Ber street
Helsdon Henry, Magdalen street
Huson Edward, Pottergate street
Marrison Wm. St Michael's Coslany
Murton Robert, Coslany street
Olley Stphn. Benj. Upr Westwick st
*Scott Samuel. Charing cross
Stevens Chas. Fredk. Magdalen st
Vincent Hy. Upper Westwick st
*Waite Wm. London street

(21) BREWERS.

Arnold Maria, St Margaret's plain
Bullard & Watts, St Miles' bridge
Burdett Jonathan, Distillery street
Crawshaw Richd. St Stephen's st
Dawson H. G. Stamp office yard;
brewery, *Geldestone*
Dotheredge Robert, Coslany street
Gooch Noah, Charing cross
Heigham Richard, Magdalen street
Hubbard James, St Saviour's lane
Massey Thos. St Stephen's gates
Maltman James, Upr Westwick st
Olley Samuel, Lower Goat lane
Rix Richard, New Catton
Sexton Richard, New Catton
Steward, Patteson, Finch, and Co.
Anchor Brewery, Barrack street
Tompson Brothers, King street
Weston Charles, Bridge street, St
George; house *Thorpe*

Youngs John & Co. King street

(22) BRICKLAYERS & BLDRS.

Aldis James, Princes street
Allison Robt. Wounded Hart lane
Baldwin James, Chapelfield road
Barber Wm. St Martin's at Palace
Basey Lydia, Magdalen street
Berry Wm. Mills, Peacock street
Betts John, West Pottergate street
Bridges Thomas, Vauxhall street
Britcher Thomas, Pitt street
Brooks Henry, Southwell street

Cattermoul Everett & Son, Tooley st
Chapman Samuel, Cowgate street
Coalman Geo. & Isaac, (and Ramsden's cement agents.) Castle meadow; house *Chalk hill*

Coe Mark, Castle ditches
Curle James, Union place
Curtis George, Rising Sun lane
Curtis Francis, West Pottergate st
Darkins Canuel, St Stephen's gates
Drew Henry, Wastlegate street
Fairhead Chas. Lawrence, Cow hill
Freeman John, St Giles' road
Goose Robert, Union place
Hopson James, Castle ditches
Howard Charles, Bishopgate street
Howes James, Magdalen street
Lacey John, Princes street
Lacey John Grimwood, St Stpu's st
Lake Samuel, St Augustine street
Ling George, All Saints' green
Ling Wm. Red Lion street
Ling Wm. St Stephen's Back street
Livock Samuel, Brazendoors road
Parker Clare, Oak street
Pegg George, Ber street
Rant Jonathan, Quay side, Fye bdg
Read Charles, Union place
Rix John Gardiner, Mariner's lane
Sexton Horace Watling, Heigham hl
Sexton Robt. Watling, Calvert st
Smith Robert, St Stephen's road
Smith Wm. Rd. st Stephen's Back st
Spink James, Queen street, N. C.
Spurgeon John, Upper Westwick st
Tann Wm. Westgate, Pottergate st
Thompson James, Fishgate street
Underwood John, King street
Warnett Charles, King street
Willement George, Oak street
Wiseman Robert, Magdalen street
Wright and Cattermoul, Ber street

(23) BRICK MAKERS.

Blake Robert, Brazendoors; house
Lower Heigham
Bunn John, sen. Brazendoors; house
Chapelfield road
Coaks Rd. (*dealer.*) Fishgate street
Coalman Geo. and Isaac, (*dealers.*)
Castle meadow
Wyeth Nathl. Brazendoors road
(24) BRITISH WINE DLRS.
Back Edward, Gentleman's walk
Banks Thomas, Market place
Copeman & Sons, 12 Gent's walk
De Carle Jas. Irwin, Duke's palace
Diver Owen Albert, Upper walk

Easto John, 1 Brigg's street
Mann Ann, Pottergate street
Freeman Chas. Robert, Upper mkt
Thompson Joseph, 23 White Lion st
Warman Wm. 11 Exchange street
Youngman Harold, St Andrew's hill
(25) BRUSH MAKERS.

*Marked * are also Potten Makers.*

Abel Fredk. (*dealer*) Charing cross
*Bradfield James, Little London st
Brown John, Magdalen street
Edgar Thomas, Chapel street, N.C.
Gay Mary, Upper market
Gosch Thos. 7 Grout's thoroughfare
*Hutchin John, St Stephen's street
Knight Samuel, Bridge st. St Geo.
*Leeds Wm. London street
*Ling Wm. London street
*Page Samuel Daynes & Son, 23 Old
Haymarket; h All Saints' green
Robinson Rt. 6 Davey pl; h Union pl
*Rogers Henry, Wensum street
Scott John, 53 St Stephen's street
Scott Peter Thomas, White Lion st
Smith John, Sussex street
(26) BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers.*

Archer Jesse, Tooley street
Baker John, Palace street
Bale George, Upper Westwick st
*Beaumont John, Finket street
Chapman Saml. St Giles' gates
Clark Isaac, Crook's place
Cobb Leggett, St Augustine street
Colby Wm. Upper Westwick st
Coote Mary, (*sausage.*) Upper mkt
*Cordran Wm. Magdalen street
Cross Judith Maria, Lady's lane
Cuttress John, Ber street
*Davies Henry, King street
Davy Wm. Bridge street
*Dawson Jonathan, Magdalen st
Ellwood Henry, Timberhill
*English Richd. St Stephen's st
Fisher Mary Ann, Distillery street
Frissey Richard, Ber street
*Gale Ann, Surrey grove
George Robert, White Lion street
George Thomas, London street
George Wm. Southwell street
Giles Robert, St Stephen's plain
Goldspink Wm. Ber street
Goodson Wm. Market place
*Gray Mary Ann, St Benedict's st
Green Wm. Market pl; h Castle mdw
Hall Charles, King street
Haylett Leonard, Tombland

m. Ber street
 ath. Lower Goat lane
 Robert, Bracondale
 eph, Upper Westwick st
 n. Ber street
 es, Grove place
 ge, Ber street
 . Andrew, Southwell st
 rles, Upper market
 nes, Market place
 x. Ber street
 hn, Upper Westwick st
 ohn, Market place
 e James, King street
 Ann, Distillery street
 eph, Magdalen street
 on, Barrack street
 Robert, Baker's road
 mas, Market place
 mes, Coslany street
 ann, (dealer) St James st
 athaniel, Magdalen street
 Thomas, St Stephen's st
 t Kirby, Distillery st
 t Robt. Magdalen street
 es, Ber street
 ah, Pottergate street
 Robert, King street
 Wm. Pottergate street
 John, St Stephen's street
 z. (dealer,) St Benedict's st
 Sus. (dealer,) Bridge street
 Wm. Lady's lane
 s Mark, St Stephen's street
 Wm. Surrey grove
 Susannah, Upper market
 James, Coslany street
 andall, Lame dog road
 John, St Stephen's Back st
 eck Samuel, Palace street
CABINET MAKERS.
(See Upholsterers.
Furniture Brokers also.)
 Thomas, Ten Bells lane
 mund, Peacock street
 m, Lower Goat lane
 Wm. St Andrew's street
 Julian place
 James, 14 Bethel street
 John, Groat's thoroughfare
 John Welham, Dove street
 Thomas, Royal Hotel st
 ats John, 81 St Giles' street;
 Surrey road
 hn, Queen street
 John, 2 Surrey street
 at Wm. Ber street

Currey Wm. Brazendoors road
 De Caux Peter, Castle meadow
 *Freeman Wm. (general furnishing
 whs. & repository of arts) London
 st & Pottergate st; h St Giles' rd
 *Gilman John, Back of the Inns
 Hales Jas. St John st, Maddermkt
 *Hall Saml. St Gregory's ch alley
 Hicks Leonard, Ber street
 Huby Richard, Lower Westwick s
 Kerr James, Distillery street
 *Lord Aaron, St John's st Mdrmk
 Minns James, Gloucester place
 *Mounsear Robert, Princes street
 Nickalls John, Coslany street
 *Norris James, 18 Charing cross
 Norris Samuel, Elm hill
 *Pooley Richard, Charing cross
 Ringer Eliz. Rampant Horse st
 Robertson Henry, Grove place
 *St Quintin Perry, Queen street
 Scott John, Ber street
 *Scott Robert Bagge, Charing cross
 *Scott Samuel, Charing cross
 Scott Wm. St John street
 Scott Wm. Timberhill
 Smith Benjamin, Palace street
 *Tomlinson Wm. London street
 *Trevor Henry, 5 Post Office st
 *Varley John, Surrey street
 Waite Jas. Fisher's ln; h Ber st
 *Williams Wm. New Catton
 *Whittrick John, St John's street
 *Womack George, 16 Charing cross

CAMLET MANFRS.

(See Manufacturers.)

CARPET MANUFACTRS.

(See Duffield, &c. Manufacturers.)

(28) CARVERS & GILDERS.

Boswell Wm. Magdalen street
 Browning Geo. jun. 12 Post Office st
 Clarke John Welham, Dove street
 Culyer Thomas, Pottergate street
 Cushing Samuel, Surrey street
 Dunning Thomas, St Benedict's gt
 Freeman Wm. London st & Pottergt
 Gilman John, Back of the Inns
 Ladbroke Robt. 11 White Lion
 Ling Eliz. Bridewell alley
 Ling Jeremiah, 4 London street
 Nurse Robert, Old Post Office yard
 Townshend Samuel, 24 Bethel st
 Trevor Henry, 5 Post Office st
 Woodrow Thos. St Lawrence steps

(29) CHAIR MAKERS.

(See also Cabinet Makers.)

Batley Wm. Lower Westwick st

Bell John, Lower Goat lane
 Blazeby James, 14 Bethel street
 Clapham John, Ber street
 Field Wm. Queen street, N.C.
 Hooper Robert, Chapel look
 Hubbard Wm. (Windsor) Bethel st
 Moll Ricard, St John's st Mdrnkt
 Shenfield John, Bethel street
 Varley John, Surrey street

(30) CHEESE, BACON, AND
 BUTTER FACTORS.

Butcher Robert, Bank plain
 Diver Owen Albert, Upperwalk, Mkp
 Freeman Chas. Robert, Upper mar-
 ket; house Unthank's road

Kerrison Simon, Magdalen street
 Lane Israel, Post Office street
 Pratt Wm. (wholesale) Wensum st
 Rudd Henry, Market place

(31) CHEMISTS & DRUGTS.

Arnold Edward, Orford hill
 Balls Joseph, Chapel street, N.C.
 Bowen Hannah, Union place
 Burrows Barnard Lemmon, Ber st
 Browne Ann, Southwell street
 Case Philip, Bridge st. St George's
 Cooke Wm. 27 St Giles' street
 Cooper John, 50 St Stephen's street
 Cross Charles, Lower Westwick st
 Cubitt George, Upper market
 Fitch and Chambers, Market place
 Gidden John, Lower Heigham
 Grant Thomas, Ber street
 Grimmer Samuel, White Lion st
 Harper George, Bank plain
 Hartt Edw. London st; h Thorpe ham
 Horsnail Charles, London street
 Juler Mary, St James' street
 James Henry, Coslany street
 Miles Charles, 36 St Stephen's st
 Moore James Brett, 11 Briggs st
 Nash and Howkins (wholesale and
 retail) St Augustine street
 Pitts Robt. Chpr. 8 St Giles' street
 Priest Robert Raven, 1 St Giles' st
 Roope Josiah, Red Lion street
 Rudd John, Bridge st. St George's
 Rudd Elizabeth, Coslany street
 Smith and Sons, Magdalen street
 Smith Wm. Lyall, St Stephen's pln
 Spatchett James, Maddermtk plain
 Stacy Wm. George, Wensum st
 Steel George, Magdalen street
 Thompson Henry, 78 St Stephen's st
 Watson Gilbert, King street

Woolner John, St Andrew's hall pln

(32) CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Blake Wm. Saint James' street
 Boughen John Hart, Lwr Westwk st
 Finch Wm. Church alley, St Michl.
 Fitch and Chambers, Market place
 Worff Wm. Charing cross

(33) CLOTHES DEALERS.

(See also Pawnbrokers and Tailors.)

Bennett Hannah, Wastlegate st
 Bennett Wm. Wensum street
 Brooks Anthony, St Benedict's road
 Bowes Wm. Upper Westwick st
 Bridges Wm. Lower Westwick st
 Burrage John, 2 Davey place
 Canham Sarah, Ber street
 Claxton Robert, 9 Davey place
 Creake Sarah, St Andrew's plain
 Christie Thomas, Colegate street
 Esam Samuel, St Andrew's hall pln
 Fisk Abraham, Ber street
 Frary Richard Jenner, Swan lane
 Hare John, Lower Westwick street
 Hewison Joseph, Timberhill
 Horth Charles, Lower Westwick st
 Huby Richard, Lower Westwick st
 Julier Dorothy, St Lawrence's steps
 Lake James, Red Lion street
 Lorkins Vertue, Coslany street
 Marshall Peter, Ber street
 Motts Wm. Bridge st. St Lawrence
 Page and Sons, St Andrew's hall pln
 Samuel Moses, Timberhill street
 Smith Mary, Coslany street
 Steward James, Elm hill
 Tipple John, Orford hill
 Wallbank Thomas, Union place
 Warman Wm. Upper Westwick st
 Womack Geo. 10 White Lion st

(34) COACH, &c. BUILDERS.

Adams, Hooper, & Jolly (and har-
 ness) St Stephen's gates (& London)
 Barber Wm. Ltl Orford st; h Horn's la
 Clarke Jas. (mender) Ber street gate
 Cordran Charles, St Stephen's st
 Dixon Fuller, Lower King street
 Franklin Charles, Dereham road
 Hague John, Ltl Orford st; h Ber st
 Hart Philip Woodrow, (& harness)
 Red Lion st & St Giles' gates; h
 Botolph street

Howes Joseph & Jas. Red Lion st
 Howard Geo. Rampant Horse back st
 Lark Wm. Lame Dog road
 Meadows Jonathan (gigs) Bridge st.
 St Andrew's; h St Michl. Coslany
 Neale Philip (& harness) St Giles' gate
 Pierson Edward, Surrey mews

Simonds John, Castle ditches; h
Red Lion street

Smith John, (gigs) Castle meadow

Spratt Wm. Chapel field

Stanbow James, Magdalen street

(35) COACH & LIVERY LACE
& FRINGE MANFRS.

Gooch Joshua, Dove street; house
West Pottergate street

Gooch Thomas, Dove street

Priest Richard, 78 St Giles' street

Tary Wm. Timber hill

(36) COAL DEALERS.

See also Coal Merchants.

Armp Thomas, Barrack street

Back John, Tinkler's lane

Bannister John, Trafalgar street

Barnes Mary, St George's plain

Betts Jas. Chapel st. New Lakenhm

Brooks Anthony, St Benedict's road

Clarke Royal, West Pottergate st

Clear Jas. King st; h Little Orford st

Cook Edw. (& corn, &c.) Coslany st

Darison James, Fishgate street

Dunthorn Wm. Magpie road

Edwards John, St Faith's lane

Green John, St James' street

Hall Robert, Fye bridge, Quay side

Kiddiman Samuel, King street

Miles George, Bishopgate street

More Rd. (& manure) St Martin's at Pal

Nichols Wm. Coslany street

Oshorn Robt. Storey's yd. Westwk st

Paston Isaac, King street

Pentin John, jun. Vauxhall street

Reeve John, Cherry st., New Lkm

Suffolk Wm. King street, N.C.

Thomas John, Fye bridge, Quayside

Thompson John, Silver road

Towler Richard, Spital fields

Vyall Daniel, St Andrew's street

Watson Job Henry, King street

(37) COAL MERCHANTS.

(See also Corn and Coal Merchants.)

Anderson Thos. Hallowell, Bishop bdg

Barber S. S. & Co. Lower King st.

and Lower Westwick street

Baxter Wm. King street

Bayley Jas. Martin, Distillery street

and King street

Bessey James H., Lower Westwick

street; house Pottergate street

Bishop Thos. King st; h St Faith's ln

Boughen John Hartt, Lwr Westwk st

Brown Rt. King st; h Heigham ter

Cooks Richard, Fishgate street

Cosins Thomas, St Ann's staith

Crane Wm. Thos. Fye bdg. Quay side

Crowe Mary, St George's plain

Crowe Wm. Lower Westwick st

Dawson John, Lower Westwick st

Dotheredge Robert, Coslany st

Dunn James, Quay side

Egmore Richard, Upper King st

Kett Henry, King street gates

Miles Geo. Bishopgate street

Porter Robert, Redwell street

Read Saml. Gurney, Fye bdg. Quay sd

Read Robert, Bishopgate street

Whittrick Danl. and Sons, King st;
house Vauxhall street

Wragg Henry, Richmond place

Yeames Samuel, King street

(38) COLLECTORS

Of Rents, Debts, &c.

Addey John, Princes street

Barlow Richard, St Margaret's pln

Campling James, Gildengate street

Carsey John, Grove place

Chittock Timothy, Grove place

Cossey John, Botolph street

Hall James, Pottergate street

Hill John, Cow hill

Horne John, Castle meadow

Lifford Thomas, King street

Ling Wm. St Stephen's back street

Mians Isaac (paving rate) Kingst. N.C

Pegg Wm. Chapel street

Provart Wm. Pitt street

Roach John, Fisher's lane

Shibley Wm. 5 York place

Stacey Edward, Orford hill

White Wm. St Gregory's ch. alley

(39) COMB MANUFACTURER.

Harvey John, Timberhill

(40) CONFECTIONERS.

Bell Wm. Wensum street

Black Thomas and Raynes Michael

James, Gentleman's walk

Borrett John, Lower Westwick st

Brock Wm. St Martin's at Oak

Chettleburgh Hy. Rampant Horse st

Copping Charles, Upper Surrey st

Freestone Anthony, St Stephen's st

Gill Wm. St Stephen's gates

Haddon Richard, Rose lane

Harrison Francis, Elm hill

Harrison John, King street

Harrison Wm. St Andrew's hill

Hatcarton Joseph, Swan lane

Littell Henry, Dove street

Lock Charles, 7 Exchange street

Lowne John, Lower Goat lane

Marston Richard, Gentleman's walk

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nas Wm. & Co., Trowse
Bracondale
 shua, Philadelphia
 Mrs. *Sprouston*
 bert, Mousehold heath
 ert, Magdalen street
 ies, Philadelphia
TON MANUFACTRS.
 mes, Coslany street

Nephew (sewing cotton
 hosiery,) St Augustine st
 urt of Guardians, Workhs
 St Giles' hill
**KEEPERS & CART
 OWNERS.**

Richard, City road
 nes (& stocking weaver,)
 road

an, Ber street
 enry, St Giles' gates
 eorge, Baker's road
 ustus, West Pottergate st
 in, Trowse Millgate
 a, Spittlefields
 lenry, Spittlefields

remiah, Baker's road
 ohn, City road
 oah, Ber street
 i, Vauxhall street

Daniel Samuel, Julian pl
 (See *Manufacturers.*)
**RIERS & LEATHER
 CUTTERS.**

*are Leather Merchants,
 d & Cutters only.*
 Robt. Shoulder of Mutton
 ephen's st; h Crooks pl
 in, Golden Ball street
 umuel, Duke's palace; h
 ence lane

i. Shalders, Bridge street;
 own close
 ury, St Giles' hill; house
 n street

orge, Gildengate street
 yper & Son, St Mary's pln
 homas, Upper market
 ohn, Timber hill

ert, Upper Westwick st.,
 ence
 George, Orford hill
 St Stephen's street

mes, Castle ditches
 Vm. Lower Goat lane
 u. & Son (shoemfrs.) Pitt st
 Woodrow, Magdalen st
 aston, St Giles' hill

†Shalders Wm. (and patent fountain
 pump manufacturer,) Bank plain
 Shalders Wm. jun. (hydraulic en-
 gineer,) Bank plain

Tompson Wm., Dove street
(49) CUTLERS & HARDWMN.
 † *are Surgical Instrument Makers.*
 †Allison Francis, Market place
 †Critchfield Saml. 21 Gent.'s walk

Grimes John, London street
 Knights George, Dove street
 †Lister, Son, & Co. 10 Old Haymkt
 Pearson Jas. (working,) St Andw.'s hl
 Whitlam Thos., West Pottergate st

(50) DENTISTS.
 Boulger Patrick Jph. 3 Willow lane
 Brennan Andrew, St Andrew's Hall
 plain

Bridgman Wm. Kencely, Willow ln
 Jones Samuel, 79 St Giles' street
 Neep Wm. Edward, Post-office st
 White Richard, 76 St Giles' street
 Woodcock Henry, 70 St Giles' street

**(51) DUFFIELD & COARSE
 WOOLLEN MANFRS.**

Bleakley Robert & Page (& carpet)
 St Mary's alley and Muspole st
 More Richard (& flock,) St Martin's
 at Palace

(52) DYERS AND DRESSERS.
(See also Hot Pressers, &c.)
 Browne Wm. Fishgate street; house
 New Catton

Ca'termoul Wm., St Andrew's hill
 Clare Francis (dresser only,) St
 Clement's alley
 Gedge Geo., Dial yd; h Coslany at
 Harris John, Oak street

Kidd John Richard, Coslany street;
 house Duke street
 Love Harrison, Coslany street; house
 Duke street

Metcalf Francis, Colegate street
 Stark and Co. St George's plain
 Wilde and Sexton, Bridge street
 Yarrington Wm. Wensum street

(53) DYERS (Clothes, &c.)
 Aldborough James, Calvert street
 Allen Bryant, Market lane
 Andrews John, St Augustine street
 Barber Samuel, Timber hill
 Baxter Benjamin, St James' street
 Breeze Christmas, Bridge street, St
 George's

Browne Sarah, Tombland
 Bugg Moses, Botolph street
 Bush Francis, Prince's street

Carter John, Ber street
 Cooke Ann, Botolph street
 Cooke Thomas Paul, Coslany street
 Emms John, Upper Westwick street
 Fish Matthew, Lower Westwick st
 Fletcher Ann, Fye-bridge, Quay side
 Furse Maria, Gildengate street
 Houghton David, St Margt.'s Ch. alley
 Hubbard James, Oak street
 Jackson Benjamin, Wastlegate st
 Jarrett Thomas, Magdalen street;
 house Pitt street

Jay Joshua, 17 Bethel street
 Martin Robert, Thorpe hamlet
 Parker Benjamin, Ber street
 Pawsey David, Magdalen street
 Stafford Philip, St George's plain
 Stangroom James, Magdalen street
 Steward Jph. Bridge st. St George's
 Ulph Wm., St Lawrence lane
EARTHENWARE. (See Glass.)
(54) EATING HOUSES.

† are Temperance Coffee Houses.
 Blaxter James, Upper Westwick st
 † Bowles Thomas, Oak street
 Bullard Wm., Lower Goat lane
 Burden John, 2 Bridewell alley
 Butcher James, St Stephen's street
 Bush Mary, Back of the Inns
 Carter Thos. Marshall, Westwick st
 Frost Wm. Bridewell alley
 Greenwood Mary, Bridge street, St
 Andrew's

Howman Samuel, Pottergate street
 Hunn Philip, Ber street
 Ostler Charles Henry, Padding lane
 Parr James, King street
 † Rix George, Golden Ball street
 Seeley Job, Upper walk
 Simonds John, Red Lion street
 Webster John, Golden Ball street
 Whur Ann, Upper Westwick street
(55) ENGINEERS.

(And Steam Engine Manufacturers.)
 † are Civil Engineers only.
 † Buttifant John Stalworthy, King st
 Campling and Watson, Post-office
 street; works Buffcoat lane
 Cawdron Jonathan, Duke street
 † Ham Frederick, Rose lane
 † Lock Henry, St Catherine's terrace
 Thorold Henry, Foundry bridge
 Watts James and Co., Rose lane
(56) ENGRAVERS.

(And Copper-plate Printers.)
 Bidwell Joseph, 15 Bethel street
 Cushing Samuel, Surrey street

Dallinger Jph. sen. 5 Davey
 house St Stephen's terrace
 Earl Wm. Eldon, (wood,) 4
 Hall Wm. Orford hill
 Ninham Henry, Chapelfield
 Sharpe Sherwood John, F
 Horse street
 Stannard Thomas, Lady's la
 (57) **FELLMONGER**
 Boyce George, Oak st; h 8
 Dye Wm. Oak street
 Everett Wm. and Son, Bishop
 house St Paul's back lane
 Harvey Charlotte, Magdalen
 Harvey Wm., Lower Westw
 Norton James, King street
 Wills Wm. Upper Heighan
(58) FIRE & LIFE OF
Alfred, C. S. Gilman, Beth
Alliance, Kerrison and
Church street, St Simon's
Atlas, Mttw. Rackham, Low
British, R. & W. Pigg, Lo
Church of England, A. G. A
2 Castle street
Clerical & Medical, George
Upper market
County, Jas. Cuddon, St Gil
Dissenters', Jarrold & Sons, I
Eagle, Jas. Cuddon, St Gil
Economic, (Life) Henry Bolin
St Clement's Church alle
Edinburgh, (Life) John O.
21 St Giles' street
Globe, W. L. Mendham, Post
Guardian, (F. & L.) John
St Stephen's street
Hail Storm, (Bethel st.) C. S
and E. C. Morgan, joint se
Imperial, Wm. Rackham, l
meadow
Law, (Life) W. L. Mendha
office street
London, Edinburgh, and Dr
S. D. Long, Broad st. St
London, (F. & L.) G. E. S
Tombland
London Union, (Life,) A. Da
66 St Giles' street
National Mercantile, (Life,
Fletcher, Upper Haymar
National Loan Fund, W. l
Theatre street
Norwich Equitable, John
Esq. registrar and secreta
street; house Thorpe bu

Surrey st ; Samuel
sec ; R. Morgan,
Thomas Bignold,

or & Sons, Orford pl
Edward, Upr. King st
V. Pigg, London st
ow, Castle street
W. S. Millard and
street

James Cuddon,

Newton & Wood-

d

Wm. Bateman,

reet

Henry Hansell,

W. S. Millard and

street

son, 14 Bank street

Total Abstinence,

son, Gildengate st

m, (Life,) Henry

ey street

Edgar Bond, 72

st

Life,) Foster, Un-

ghs, and Robberds,

ad, Edw. Freestone,

street

son and Barnham,

IMONGERS.

Game Dealers also.

dge st. St Lawrence

ham, Wensum st

ge, Coslany street

h, St Stephen's st

Fish market

ge, Magdalen street

Fish market

gdalen street

d Richard Dunn,

ick street

oslany street

Coslany street

Fish market

market ; h Bethel st

nd Thomas, Upper

e Upper Goat lane

oslany street

Magdalen street and

St Stephen's street

arket

†Smith Thomas, Fish market

†Taney Wm. Fish mkt ; h Orborn sq

†Weavers Wm. & Son, Fish market

Warnes Wm. Fish market

(60) FRUITERS.

Bell Ann, Red Lion street

Atkinson Wm. St Stephen's street

Bacon Wm. Bridewell alley

Blyth Wm. Coslany street

Bradberry Mary Ann, Swan lane

Buttinfant Ann, Princes street

Bullard Samuel, St Stephen's street

Cohen Philip, Swan lane

Cousins James, Upper Westwick st

Croskill Robert, Bridge street

Dunn James, Magdalen street

Fitt John, Botolph street

Gardner Thompson, St Giles' street

Hill John, Oak street

Newton Wm. Swan lane

Savory Matthew, Timber hill

Scott Mary Ann, Back of the Inns

Shaw Sarah, Upper Westwick st

Steward Robert, Upper Westwick st

Wilson Brothers, (wholesale and re-

tail,) Queen street

Wolton & Co. (whsl.) 47 London st

(61) FURNITURE BROKERS.

*Marked * are Cabinet Makers, and*

† Appraisers also.

Abel George, Ber street

Aldhouse Hannah, St Gregory's

Church alley

Cobb John, Ber street

† Crowfoot Wm. Ber street

Foulsham Thomas, Bridge street

Gilbert James, Oak street

Hall Sl. St Gregory's Church alley

Hartt John, St Augustine street

Hill James, Lower Westwick street

Holmes James, Wensum street

† Howes Thomas Self, King street

* Huby Richard, Lower Westwick st

† Huddud Stpn. Upper Westwick st

King & Baker, Bridewell alley

* Malster Robt., Lwr. Westwick st

Mason John Leeds, Orford hill

Pentin John, Julian place

† Pigg Robert & Wm. London st

Pooley Richard, Charing cross

Scott Samuel, Charing cross

Scott Wm., St John street

Scott Wm. Timberhill

Skoyles Wm. Upper Westwick st

Sutton Robert, Magdalen street

Thorne Robert, Castle hill

Tuxford Walter, Back of the Inns

Vincent Henry, St Benedict's street
 White Wm. St Gregory's Ch. alley
 Wilson Wm. Lame Dog road
 † Womack George, Charing cross
 (62) FURRIERS.

Blakely Edward, London street
 English John Bennett, London st
 Fox Joel, 11 Gentlemen's walk
 Leest Harriet, St Giles' hill
 Potter Thos. & Co. Gentlemen's wk
 Thurkettle & Turner, Upper West-
 wick street

(63) GARDNRS. & SEEDSMN.
(See Nurserymen also.)

Alger Thomas, Pitt street
 Baldry Charles, Dereham road
 Beaney Barnard, King street
 Bell John (horticultural,) Bracondl
 Bullard Samuel, St Stephen's street
 Buller Robert, Ber street
 Bussey John, Silver road
 Buston Wm. Silver road
 Chapman George, Dereham road
 Chapman Luke, Earlham road; h
 Heigham
 Clarke John, Upper Heigham
 Cork John, Mill lane, Crooks place
 Dann James, Thorpe hamlet
 Dover George, St Paul's street, and
 Green hills
 Elmer John, Lower close
 Goreham Joseph, Bishopgate street
 Graver Mountain, Magdalen street
 Green Caroline, Dereham road
 Green John, Earlham road
 Greenfield Samuel, King street
 Gummer Wm. Ber street
 Hall Samuel, Southwell street
 Hammond John, Old Lakenham
 Hannant Rt. Jones, St Augustine st
 Harper James, Southwell street
 Hayton Edward, Old Lakenham
 Herring Robert, Magdalen street
 High Isaac, Mill street
 Holley Matthew, Barrack street
 Kerrison John, Holl's ln. Heigham
 Mackies & Ewing, 9 and 10, Ex-
 change street, and Ipswich road
 Manning Joseph, Ber street
 Mason George, Heigham street
 Neale Lawrence, St Benedict's gts
 Painter Edward, Grove cottage
 Palmer Isaac Samuel, St Faith's ln
 Pigg James, Ipswich road
 Powell Edward, Union place, N. C
 Reeve James, Old Post office yard

Reeve Wm. St Martin's at Palace
 Reynolds Wm. Long row
 Rix Richard, New Catton
 Rope Wm. Rising Sun lane
 Smith Robert, King street New City
 Steward Robert, (and shoemaker's
 tool manufacturer,) Upr. Heigham
 Stringer Mary, Mill lane
 Stroulger John, Green hills
 Taylor George, Julian place
 Watcham Thomas, Heigham street
 Woolbright Robert, St Faith's lane
 (64) GAS FITTERS.
(And Ornament Makers.)

Land Wm. Hay hill
 Self Thomas, (and smoke jack ma-
 ker,) Pottergate street
 Waite Wm. London road
 (65) GLASS, CHINA, AND
 EARTHENWARE DLRS.
 Bevan Richard, Magdalen street
 Beevor John, White Lion street
 Brundell and Bean, Market place
 Foulsham Thos. Bridge st. St Geo.
 Gifford Samuel, Upr. Westwick st
 Gill John, 86 St Giles' street
 Hardiment Jabez, St Augustine st
 Heap Wm. Charing cross
 Jarvis Francis, Timberhill
 Lovick Ann, (wholesale and retail,)
 St Andrew's Broad street
 Murrell James, Back of the Inns
 Onley Daniel, Brazendoores road
 Smith Wm. Little Orford street
 Took John, Ber street
 Walker James, Red Lion street
 Yates Wm. Upper Davey place
 (66) GLASS STAINERS.
 Dixon John, 22 Bethel street
 King James and Sons, Princes st
 Middleton John, St Stephen's street
 Yarrington Sl. Carter, Upr. King st
 (67) GLOVERS.

(And Leather Sellers.)
 Carter Joseph, 21 Gentlemen's walk
 Cullum Joshua, King street
 Hanworth George, Orford hill
 Miles Wm. Golden Ball street
 Scott Wm. Magdalen street
 Theobald Thomas, London street
 (68) GROCERS & TEA DLRS.
*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers,
 and † Wholesale & Retail Dls.*
 Aldrich John, West Pottergate st
 Allen Wm. Bridge st. St George's
 Andrews Charles, 54 St Stephen's st
 Andrews Richard, Charing cross

d Haymarket
 Market place
 on, 11 Old Hay-
 ondale
 Magdalen street
 s, Upper market
 t Gentlemen's wk
 street
 Martin's at Palace
 Muspole street
 Upper Westwick st
 t Stephen's street
 t Magdalen street
 k pln. & Queen st
 pper Westwick st
 pper Westwick st
 s, (and salt mer-
 tlemen's walk
 John Mann, 10
 set
 Magdalen street
 es 1., Duke's Pa-
 lbert, Upper walk
 Coslany street
 t Miles' Church st
 Briggs street, and
 ; h Eaton
 s. Robert, 14 Up-
 et; h Unthank's rd
 ge st. St Lawrence
 askett, 9 London st
 t street
 sum street
 l, King street
 Bridge st. St Geo
 t Stephen's street
 (groat manfr. and
 tephens' corner
 ew Catton
 Ber street
 uel, Red Lion st
 West Pottergate st
 ower Goat lane
 mland
 Magdalen street
 Geo. St Faith's ln
 timberhill street
 ry, 63 St Giles' st
 lian place
 Magdalen street
 Magdalen street
 l Post office street
 Farrard, Pottergt. st
 hursby, King st
 Magdalen street
 Stephen's street

† Norton Robert, Magdalen street
 *Pearse Frederick, Coslany street
 *Pratt Wm. (whsle.) Wensum st
 *Pulham Wm. Oak street
 Rouse Thomas, St Stephen's street,
 and Union place
 † *Russell James, Palace street
 Shalders Edward, St Benedict's st
 Shimon Elizabeth, Bethel street
 Slater Francis, Bethel street
 Smith Edward, St Stephen's street
 Springall James, Ber street
 † *Steel Henry and Co. Bank plain
 Tells Benjamin, St Stephen's street
 † Thompson Jph. 23 White Lion st
 Turner Edmund, Ber street
 † Vassar John, Upper Westwick st
 Warman Wm. Exchange street
 Welton Geo. Edm. Up. Westwick st
 *Winter George, Timber hill
 † Wolton & Co. (and hop merchant,)
 47 London street

(69) GUN MAKERS.

Cartwright Hy. Rampant Horse st
 Jeffries George, Golden Ball street
 Marrison Samuel, Great Orford st
 Mayes Chas. Little London street;
 house London terrace

HACKNEY MASTERS.

(See Horses, &c., for Hire.

(70) HAIR DRESSERS, &c.

Marked * are Perfumers.

Allen Wm. Magdalen street
 *Asker Geo. Back of St Peter's
 Barnes John, 59 St Giles street
 Bayes Wm. Oak street
 Betts Thos. Little London street
 Bilby Wm. Pitt street
 *Boughton Samuel, Red Lion street
 Buttifant Joshua, Golden Ball st
 Buttifant Miss T. S. 1 Exchange st
 *Castle Wm. Back of St Peter's
 Colby John, St Stephen's street
 Craske Henry, St Stephen's gates
 Crotch Matthew, Magdalen street
 Dew Edmund Britiffe, King street
 Dixon Wm. Castle ditches
 *Edwards Edw. Manning, London st
 Fairman Wm., Barrack street
 Gaze Saml. Lower Westwick street
 Gerard Wm. Botolph street
 Gidney Benjamin, Red Lion street
 *Girdlestone Reuben, 38 St Giles st
 Grint Mary Ann, Gildengate street
 Hallows Jph. Royal Hotel street
 Harmer David, Orford hill
 Harmer Robert, Ber street

Hartley Wm. Little Orford street
 *Hill Robert, Red Lion street
 Hinds Robert, Heigham street
 Hinds Mark, Upper Westwick st
 Hodgson Wm. St Benedict street
 Holmes Robert, Oak street
 Kerrison James, Castle ditches
 *Kew Flora & Chte. 19 White Lion st
 Lofty Jas. Colegate st. St George's
 *Lovett Fras. Ignatius, Magdalen st
 Lovett Wm. Golden Ball street
 *Middleton Edw. St Giles' street
 Miller Nathaniel, Palace street
 *Moore James, Ber street
 *Plumstead Robert, Wensum street
 Ray Jonn Anthy. Bridge st. St Lnce
 Riches Edward, Pottergate street
 Ringer Martin, (and bottle wax mfr.)
 Upper Westwick street
 Rose Thomas, Castle street
 *Scotter John, Market place
 Sissen Wm. Upper Westwick street
 Snelling James, King street
 Stiggles Daniel, Wensum street
 Swash Barnaby, St James' street
 Thompson Fredk. Lwr. Westwick st
 Thorpe Thomas, Coslany street
 Thorpe Wm. St Stephen's street
 *Tyack Wm. Valentine, London st
 *Wade Robert, Redwell street
 Ward Chas. Palmer, Exchange st
 Webster John, Ber street
 Whall Wm. Magdalen street
 Wilson George, Fishgate street
 Yeoman Rachel, St Augustine st
 Youells Wm. Ber street gates

(71) HAIR SEATING AND CURLED HAIR MFRS.

Ganton Thos. jun. Gildengate street
 Howlett Peter, Botolph street
 Lengemann Henry, (for. B. Carr of
 London,) Gildengate street

(72) HARDWARE DEALERS. (See also Cutlers, Ironmongers, &c.)

Baker George, Castle ditches
 Caprani Lewis, 5 White Lion st
 Clark Robt. Upper Westwick street
 Creake James, 4 Bridewell alley
 Grimes John, London st; house
 Princes street
 Lister & Co. 10½ Old Haymarket
 Levine Myers, Rampant Horse st
 Murrell Jas. (whls.) Back of the Inns
 Tuxford Ann, Back of the Inns

(73) HATTERS.

*Marked * are Hat Mfrs. & † Hosiery.
 (See also Tailors.)*

Beatley George, 14 London street
 Boardman Benj. & Co. 11 Briggs st
 †Browne and Barker, 10 London st
 †Dawbarn James, 15 Exchange st
 Davy and Harbord, 3 London street
 †Egmore Randall, 20 White Lion st
 Felstead Emanuel, 19 Davey place
 Jennings Thomas, Old Haymarket
 Knight Thomas, Castle meadow
 *Metcalf Joseph, Elm hill
 Nockolds George, 2 Briggs street
 *Nurse Wm. Pottergate street
 *Perowne John & Co. 2 Exchange
 street; house Chapelfield road
 †Potter Thos & Co. 5 Gent's walk
 †Tomlinson Rt. Stewart, Castle st
 (74) HORSE DEALERS.
 Abel John, Julian place
 Jolly Henry, Victoria street
 Laws Wm. St Stephen's gates
 Parr Thomas, Ber street
 Ward Robert, St Catherine's plain

(75) HORSE BREAKERS.

Abel John, Julian place
 Andrews Wm. Timberhill
 Feek Wm. & Frick. St Benedict's ln
 Lemmon Wm. Heigham hill
 Miller John, King street

(76) HORSES, GIGS, AND COACHES, FOR HIRE.

*(Marked * have Livery Stables.)*

*Beddingfield Nelson, Wastlegate st
 Daines Robert, Bethel street
 Debbage Jas. Upper Westwick st
 Durrant Wm. St Giles' street
 *Frost George, All Saints' green
 Groom George, Starling place
 Leggatt Samuel, Orford hill
 Linford Robert, Red Lion street
 Moll Robert, 10 St Giles' street
 Padgett John, Rampant Horse st
 *Platten Peter, Brazendoors
 *Powley Wm. Golden Ball street
 Rackham John, Upper Westwick st
 Reeve Wm. Bethel street
 Ringer Wm. White Lion street
 *Stebbings Henry, Chapelfield and
 Hale's yard, St Giles' street
 Thirtle Thomas, Golden Ball street
 Watson John, Old Haymarket
 Wigg Edward, Vauxhall street
 Worman Benj. Upper Westwick st

BS AND HABER-
ASHERS.*Hatters also.)*

Orford hill

Timberhill

d M. Wensum street

jamin, Briggs street

d Ives, (and lacemen,)

on street

Gentleman's walk

l, 15 Exchange street

rford, 3 London st

Henley, 10 Briggs st

r. Upr. Westwick st

& Lury, Old Haymkt

St Stephen's street

rlotte, Cross lane

Upper Westwick st

London street

a, Eldon row

All Saints' green

s, Market place

Johnson, 16 London st

Aylms, Castle street

rge, 2 Briggs street

Ann, 59 St Giles' st

ridge st. St George's

th, London street

th, 18 Gentleman's wk

Daniel, London street

Vm. (and shirt maker,)

et

s, Coslany street

s, Tombland

Magdalen street

s, 13 Exchange st

T PRESSERS.

Finishers.)

s, Rosemary lane

rett, Gildengate st

in, Coslany street

nd Jerh. Coslany st

LS, INNS, AND
VERNS.*re Posting Houses.)*

ve, Robert Howes,

street

t, Fiddy Barnes, Up-

ck street

s, Wm. Cushing, Mar-

tern, Mary Ann Wade,

green

Osborn, Ten bells in

Turner, Surrey st

edy, Rising Sun in

Anchor Brewery, Rd. Bullard, St
Michael's buildings

Anchor, John Thompson, Silver rd

Angel, Sidney Briggs, Oak street

Angel, John Turner, New Catton

Angel, Wm. Harris, Trowse Millgt

Arabian Horse, Joseph Price, Cos-

lany street

Artichoke, Caleb Blythe, Magdln. gt

Axe and Gate, Mary Ann Lines,

Lower Goat lane

Bakers' Arms, Ths. Pegg, N. Catton

Bakers' Arms, My. Clapham, Ber st

Balloon, Rt. Baldwin, Lower West-

wick street

Bank Tav. Wm. Surflin, 12 Bank st

Barley Mow, Isaac Lovewell, Old

Haymarket

Bear, Ths. Denstead, 13 Gent's. wk

Bear & Staff, Geo. Jay, Fisher's ln

Bee Hive, Mary Ann Havers, St

Stephen's gate

Bee Hive, John Rackham, Upper

Westwick street

Bee Hive, John Jones, St Martin's

at Palace

Bell Inn, Saml. Leggatt, Orford hill

Bess of Bedlam, Hanh. Bacon, Oak st

Bird in Hand, Jonas Norman Blyth,

Barrack street

Black Boys, Wm. Cooper, Colegt. st

Black Boys, Alfd. Mann, Barrack st

Black Chequers, James Howlett,

Cowgate street

Black Eagle, Edwd. Smith, Upper

Westwick street

Black Horse, Rt. Riches, St Giles' rd

Black Horse, Rt. Moll, 10 St Giles' st

Black Horse, Sml. Yeames, King st

Black Horse, John Aylmer, Tombd

Black Horse, George Hammond, St

Catherine's plain

Black Prince, Ths. Goddard, Mkt pl

Black Swan, Nathaniel Seaman,

Upper Market

Blue Bell, Jemima Havers, Lower

Goat lane

Boarded House, Wm. Knights, Cas-

tle ditches

Boar's Head, Edw. Reynolds, Sur-

rey street

Boatswain's Call, John Tortise, St

Augustine street

†Bowling Green Hotel, Wm. Culyer,

Chapel field

Bowling Green Tap, Martin Knowles,

Theatre street

Bull close
 Brickmakers' Arms, Robt. Browes,
 Brazen doors road
 British Lion, Wm. Smith, Coburg st
 Britons' Arms, Chas. Carr, Elm hill
 Buck, Thos. Rudd, Oak street
 Buff Coat, Jno. Wymer, Buff Coat ln
 Builders' Arms, John Browne, Pot-
 tergate street
 Bull, Wm. Hart, St Stephen's st
 Bull, Henry Oakes, Magdalen st
 Bull, Wm. Terry, St Paul's street
 Bull, Samuel Woolsey, Upper walk
 Bull, Esau Pye, Bull close
 Bullock and Butcher, Saml. Colby,
 Saint Giles' hill
 Bull's Hd., Gregory Robinson, Ber st
 Bushell, John Buck, St Augustine st
 Butchers' Arms, Jas. Allen, Berfst
 Cabinet Makers' Arms, Ruth Mil-
 ler, Redwell street
 Canteen, Thos. Ram, Barracks
 Cardinal's Cap, Benj. Worman, Up-
 per Westwick street
 Carpenters' Arms, William Drury,
 Thorne lane
 Carrow Inn, Michl. Bird, *Carrow*
 Castle Inn, Charles Taylor, Castle
 ditches
 Castle Steps, Nathaniel Eastaugh,
 Castle meadow
 Castle Tavern, Hy. Kates, Spittle flds
 Castle Inn, Charles Taylor, Castle
 ditches

City of Norwich, and
 Stephen's plain
 Clarence Harbour,
 Thorpe hamlet
 Coach & Horses, Rt. D.
 Coach & Horses, Th
 Foandry road
 Coach & Horses, Hy.
 Coach & Horses, He
 Lion street
 Coach Makers' Ar
 drick, St Stephen
 Coach Makers' Arm
 Richardson, Beth
 Cock, Wm. Blanch
 Giles' street
 Cock, Robt. Minns,
 Cock, John Miller,
 Cock & House, Jas. I.
 Compasses, Wm. Rix
 Coopers' Arms, Joh
 Westwick street
 Coopers' Arms, Ge
 Princes street
 Coopers' Arms, Pe
 Elm hill
 Coopers' Arms, Joh
 Goat lane
 Cork Cutters' Arms,
 Bridge street, Sai
 Corn Exchange, L
 Andrew's steps

- Crown and Angel, Thomas Shaw, St Stephen's street
 Cupid, Matthew Mann, St Martin's at Palace plain
 Carriers' Arms, Samuel Balls, 80 Saint Giles' street
 Carriers' Arms, Chas. Read, Crooks pl
 Dal, Thos. Nelson, Barrack st
 Distillery, Jonathan Burdett, Distillery street
 Dog, Mary Bilby, St Paul's plain
 Dolphin, Benj. Ellis, Coslany st
 Dolphin, Rt. Steward, Upr Heigham
 Dove, Jno. Soames, Lr Westwick st
 Dove, John Riches, Dove street
 Dove, Benj. Baxter, St James' st
 Dove, Robt. Roll, Muspole street
 Dove, Wm. Watts, Market place
 Drac, Edmd. Holmes, Lr Westwick st
 Duke of Marlborough, Jeremiah Middleton, Fishgate street
 Duke of Norfolk, Francis Barkaway, Church path
 Duke of Sussex, John Stangroom, Saint Augustine street
 Duke of Wellington, John Barker, Wellington street
 Duke of Wellington, James Smith, Saint Stephen's street
 Duke of Wellington, Lubbock Lawn, Pottergate street
 Duke of Wellington, Edw. Powell, Chapel street, Union place
 Duke of York, Mary Ann Harmer, Cow hill
 Duke of York, Henry King, Lower Westwick street
 Duke of York, John Coldham, Thorpe hamlet
 Duke's Palace Inn, Wm. Filbey, Duke's palace
 Duncan's Arms, Wm. Reeve, Stump cross
 Dun Cow, Wm. Whitaker, Barrack st
 Dun Cow, Clare Middleton, Oak st
 Dyers' Arms, Abraham Broom, Lwr Westwick street
 Dyers' Arms, Jonathan Rant, Quay side, Eye bridge
 Eagle, Jonathan Stockings, New-market road
 Earl of Leicester, Henry Barker, Dereham road
 Earl of Leicester, Wm. Thomas Girling, Brazen doors road
 Edinburgh Castle, Mary Feek, St Benedict's lane
 Eight Ringers, Thos. Cunningham, Coslany street
 Elephant, Wm. Easton, Magdalen st
 Elephant and Castle, Thomas Cattermole, King street
 Elm, Thomas Frost, (tallow melter,) New Catton
 Elm Tavern, Wm. Leggatt, Princes st
 Excise Coffee House, Saml. Olley, Lower Goat lane
 Factory, Chas. Mills, Fishgate st
 Farriers' Arms, Benjamin Lacey, Pottergate street
 Fellmongers' Arms, Jas. Sadler, Oakst
 Fleckered Bull, Thomas Barnabas Engall, Ber street
 Fleece, Chpr. Barley, Bridewell alley
 Fleece, Wm. Firth, Tombland
 Fleece, John Cornish, Fishgate st
 Flora, Eldred Blyth, Lr Westwick st
 Flower-in-Hand, Thomas Delph, Tooley street
 Flower-in-Hand, Thomas Cooper, Lower Westwick street
 Flower Pot, Wm. Dye, Oak street
 Flying Dutchman, Adam Harman, Trafalgar street
 Fortune of War, Thos. Rising Booth, Calvert street
 Foundry Bridge Inn, Jno. Edwards, Saint Faith's laae
 Fountain, James Debbage, Upper Westwick street
 Fox & Hounds, John Cook, Ber st
 Freemasons' Arms, Philip Palmer, Southwell street
 French Horn, Cecilia Barnes, Pot-tergate street
 Gardeners' Arms, Philip Chapman, Tinkler's lane
 George, Robt. Porrett, St Stephen's st
 George and Dragon, John Dixon, Old Haymarket
 George and Dragon, Harrison Love, Upper walk, Market place
 Geo. IV., Alexander Clayton, Chapel street, New Catton
 Geo. IV. John Deeks, Ber street
 Gibraltar, Anty. Fdk. Wills, Heigham
 Globe, John Hood, Union place
 Globe, John Moore, Rising Sun In
 Gold Beaters' Arms, John Edward Taylor, 12 Bethel street
 Golden Ball, Wm. Girling, Golden Ball street
 Golden Can, John Richd. Kaliere, Saint Andrew's street

Grapes, Geo. Barrett, Howard st
 Green Dragon, Wm. Press, Little
 London street
 Green Man, Thos. Gooch, King st
 Greenland Fishery, Mary Cannell,
 Coslany street
 Greyhound, Wm. Ringer, (garden &
 bowling green,) Ber street
 Greyhound, Richard English, Ram-
 pant Horse street
 Greyhound, Jno. Utting, Pottergt st
 Greyhound, James Annison, Dupli-
 cate row
 Griffin, Wm. James, King street
 Grove, John Clements, Trory st
 Guildhall, Robt. Cooper, Goal hill
 Half Moon, Wm. Waterson, Mkt. pl
 Half Moon, Rt. Ames, 9 Gent's walk
 Half Moon, Wm. Pritty, Dereham rd
 Half Moon, John Turner, King st
 Hampshire Hog, Samuel Cooper,
 St Swithen's church alley
 Hen and Chickens, Thomas Fenn,
 Saint Mary's plain
 Holkham Arms, George Matthews,
 Castle ditches
 Hope Brewery, James Hubbard, St
 Saviour's lane
 Hope & Anchor, Rt. Digby, Bracondl
 Hop Pole, Lawr. Dawes, St Faith's ln
 Hope Tav., E. Willett, Queen st. N.C.
 Horse Barracks, John Woolner, Bar-

King street
 Jolly Sportsman, Wm. C
 rack street
 Jolly Topers, Alfred Le
 Jolly Topers, Rt. Monsey
 Jubilee, Thomas Rump,
 Kett's Castle, Rt. Smith
 King's Arms, Jph. Smith
 King's Arms, Fras. Spa
 King's Arms, Robt. Br
 King's Arms, Rt. Larter
 King's Arms, Saml. Jel
 well street
 King's Arms, Jas. Danie
 King's Arms, John Th
 Stephen's street
 King's Arms, Hy. Yaxb
 King's Head, Robert N
 Giles' street
 King's Head, John Dav
 King's Head, Daniel B
 King's Head, Charlotte
 Gildengate street
 King's Head, Robert I
 dalen street, Saint Sa
 King of Prussia, (Te
 Samuel Leggatt, Ips
 Lamb, Wm. Vincent, C
 Lamb, John Websdale,
 Lamb, Peter Young, B
 Lame Dog, Rt. Edwards,
 Leopard, Wm. Davidson,

e street
 ead-with-Mischief, George
 ge, St Paul's Back street
 is of Granby, John Christian,
 oagate street
 is of Granby, Charles Goat,
 rack street
 de Tavern, Hy. Billen, Elm hill
 Tavern, Chas. Betts, 8 Briggs st
 & Stars, Wm. Brittain, Duke st
 House, (Old,) Harman Dun-
 t, King street
 n, Thos. Watts, Dereham rd
 n, Wm. Middleton, Princes st
 n, Wm. Murrell, Trafalgar st
 o's Monument, James Rose,
 er King street
 n Tavern, Thomas Daniels,
 rket place
 Barge, John Ramm, King st
 City, Ths. Osborn, King st. Cpl
 Corn Exchange, Thos. Cooper,
 the London street
 Goat, Eliz. Mountain, Upper
 at lane
 Inn, Thos. Winter, Green hills
 Mills, Joseph Potter, Lower
 estwick street
 Star, Samuel Bygrave, Fye
 edge, Quay side
 folk Hotel, Wm. Durrant, 11

Plough Inn, John Daynes, Castle hill
 Plumbers' Arms, Wm. Middleton,
 Princes' street
 Plumbers' Arms, Edw. Hook, Cow-
 gate street
 Pope's Head, Wm. Coldham, 12
 Upper market
 Portland House, Ths. Brett, Cherry st
 Port of Norwich, James Britcher,
 Carrow road
 Port of Norwich, Thomas Barker,
 Bridewell alley
 Post Office Tavern, Wm. Elvish,
 Post Office street
 Prince Albert, Saml. Coleman, Ber st
 Prince of Orange, Wm. Colman,
 King street
 Prince of Wales, Gilbert Pritchard,
 Pump street
 Prince of Wales, Samuel Gidney, St
 Augustine street
 Prince of Wales, Ann Raven, Up-
 per Westwick street
 Prince Regent, Robert Rackham,
 Weavers' lane
 Prospect House, James Watson,
Philadelphia
 Punch and Chop House, Thomas
 Thirkettle, Market place
 Queen Adelaide, Chs. Britcher, Pitt st
 Queen Anne, Richard Kingdom, St

Railway Tavern, (Branch of Royal Hotel,) Geo. Manley, Foundry bdg
Railway Tavern, Charles Southgate, King street

*Rampant Horse Hotel, Christopher Twiss, Rampant Horse street
Rampant Horse, Henry Hubbard, Fishgate street

Raven, Fuller Dixon, King street
Recruiting Sergeant, Henry Short, Southgate street

Recruiting Sergeant, Bailey Bird, Ber street

Red Cow, Thomas Bates, Cow hill
Red House, Thos. Fish, Timber hill
Red Lion, James Goldsworth, Bishopgate street

Red Lion, Eliz. Rushbrook, King street gates

Red Lion, Thos. Thompson, Bridge street, Saint Andrew's

Red Lion, Thos. Weyer, Coslany st

Red Lion, Thos. Sanders, Red Lion st

Red Lion, Thos. Browne, London st
Red Lion, Stephen Steward, Magdalen street

Red Lion, Geo. Howard, Magdalen st
Ribs of Beef, Benj. Wright, Wensum street

Richmond Hill, Thomas Baldwin, Ber street gates

Rifleman, Saml. Spinks, Cross lane

Rifleman, Jacob Cooper, All Saints' gn

Rising Sun, John Abel, Julian pl

Robin Hood, Ths. Clayton, Barrack st

Roebuck, Jas. Sadler, Trafalgar st

Rose Inn, Leggett Cobb, St Augustine street

Rose, Cardinal Woolsey, Oak st

Rose, Wm. Skipper, Trowse Millgt

Rose, Armingher Playford, Upr King st

Rose, John Brewster, Cowgate st

Rose Tavern, Edw. Lee, Back of the inns

Rose Tavern, Wm. Wordingham, St Catherine's plain

Rose and Crown, David Gook, Bishopgate street

Rose and Thistle, Wm. Malster, St Benedict's street

Royal Arms, Jas. Smith, St James' st

*Royal Hotel, Wm. Butcher, Gentleman's walk

Royal Oak, John Mayhew, Chapel st

Royal Oak, Mary Futter, St Augustine street

Royal Oak, Sar. Emms, Lwr Heigam

Royal Oak, Thos. Betts, Oak st
Royal Standard, Charles Barnard, Chapel street, Union place, N.C.

Royal Victoria Gardens (& bowling green,) Jph. Caston, St Stepn's. gts
St John's Head, Wm. Rix, Coslany st
St Paul's Tavern, John Fuller, Cowgate street

Saracen's Head, Wm. Brittain, West Pottergate street

Sawyers, Mark English, St Paul's pln
Sawyers' Arms, John Parke, Fishgate street

Seed Mart, Rt. Folk, Old Haymarket
Scotchman, Wm. Middleton, World's end lane

Seven Stars, John Green, Barrack st

Shakespeare, Robt. Hollis, Theatre st

Ship, Robt. Harmer, Cowgate st

Ship, Hy. Buttle, King street gates

Ship, James Stanham, King street

Ship, John Marshall, Thorn lane

Shire Hall Tavern, Robert Smith

Nash, Castle Meadow

Shoulder of Mutton, John Sawyer, Saint Stephen's street

Shoulder of Mutton, John Steward, Saint Augustine street

Shoulder of Mutton, James Mann, Saint Andrew's hill

Shuttles, Wm. Gower, St Augustine st

Sir John Barleycorn, James Joseph

Rayner, Cowgate street

Southwell Arms, James Brinkley, Southwell street

Spread Eagle, Edward Smith, St George's Church alley

Spread Eagle, Wm. Newton, Sussex st

Staff of Life, Sarah Daynes, Fishgt st

Star Inn, John Watson, Old Haymkt

Star, Stephen Pratt, Quay side

Star and Crown, Wm. Andrews, Timberhill

Steam Packet, Mary Hilling, King st

Steam Packet, Henry Slack, Upper King street

Steam Packet, Wm. Thompson, King street

Sun, Benj. Culley, Coslany street

Sun and Anchor, Robert Alexander, Colegate street

Suffolk Arms, Jas. Shipman, Oak st

Surrey Inn, Henry Noble, Surrey pl

*Swan Hotel, Samuel Asker, Back of Saint Peter's

Swan, Jerh. Fryer, Magdalen gate

- Necks, Jonathan
place
Necks, Wm. Kilburn,
et
Necks, Jas. Gibson,
ed Browns, Upper
t
Rebecca Woodard,
k street
m. Holland, Ber st
s, Robert Goffin,
s. Stratford, Upper
t
John Hugman,
m. Heap, Charing
ah Newman, Fish-
Beeton, King st
m Hart Boughen,
k street
onds, Fishgate st
acis Stafford, Saint
er, Robt. Powley,
road
Ulph, Barrack st
Browne, New Catn
Chapman, St Ste-
k, Edw. Lemmon,
All Saints' green
St Giles' gates
en, Whitefriars' st
al. Stiggles, Wen.
m. Chaplin, Mag-
Woods, St John st
Jacob Campling,
et
na Fisher, Potter-
s Abel, Bridge st
ler, St Stephen's st
etcher, Coslany st
ns, Wm. Clements,
st
Dye, St Stephen's,
udden, Rampant
or Roper, Dove st
Vineyard, John Page, Magdalen st
Waggon and Horses, John Press,
St Giles' street
Waggon and Horses, Edw. Howell,
Tombland
Waggon and Horses, John Russell,
Coslany street
Waterman, Abm. Mason, King st
Waterman, Jas. Smith, Lower West-
wick street
Weavers' Arms, John Greaves, Lwr.
Heigham
Wellington Tavern, John Darell,
White Lion street
West End Gardens, John Kerrison,
Holl's lane
Whalebone, Hy. Kett, King street
Whalebone, Rd. Sexton, New Catton
Wheat Sheaf, Henry Cushing, St
Stephen's street
Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Pratt, 7 Bethel st
Wheat Sheaf, Saml. Malster, Castle
ditches
Wherry, John Lancaster, King st
Whip and Egg, Lydia Brewster,
Tooley street
White Friars, Jacob Laccohee,
Whitefriars' street
White Hart, Mary Ann De Caux,
Back of St Peter's
White Hart, John Green, Coslany st
White Hart, Noah Thrower, Ber st
White Horse, John Woodcock Selth,
Crookes place
White Horse, Edward Gibbs, Bridge
street, Saint Lawrence
White Horse, Emily Stubbs, Saint
Andrew's street
White Horse, Wm. Hewitt, Saint
Mary's Church alley
White Horse, Wm. Mason, Mag-
dalen street
White House, Timothy Coleman,
Trafalgar street
White Lion, George Leath, Upper
Westwick street
White Lion, Jas. Howes, Magdalen st
White Lion, Richd. Tattam, White
Lion street
White Lion, Wm. Barber, St Mar-
tin's at Palace
White Lion, Geo. King, Princes st
White Lion, Jas. Howard, Castle
ditches
White Lion, Wm. Barber, Oak st
White Rose, Henry Brockhall, Back
of the Inns

White Swan, John Fake, Cowgate st
 White Swan, John Ferra, King st
 Wild Man, John King, Pottergate st
 William IV., John Self, Coburg st
 William IV., Wm. Norton, Union
 place, New Catton

William IV., Geo. Arnold, Gildengt st
 William IV., Edw. Wm. Lilley,
 Thorpe hamlet

William IV., Wm. Richardson, King
 street, New Catton

William Tell, John Burrell, Castle
 ditches

Wind Mill, Watling Cann, New Catn

Wind Mill, Abm. Graver, Ber st

Wind Mill, Thos. Stocks, Mill st

Wine Coopers' Arms, Chas. Emms,
 Cross Street, Heigham

Wine Tavern, Thomas Blazeby, Up-
 per Westwick street

Woolpack, James Thurling, Golden
 Ball street

Woolpack, John Howard, Coslany st

Woolpack, Mary Barnes, St Geo.'s pln

Woolpackers, Wm. Thorpe, Botolph st

World's End, Thos. Bacon, World's
 end lane

Wounded Hart, John Barrard, Up-
 per market

Wrestlers, Denmark Dunch, Saint
 James' street

Yarmouth Arms, Wm. Chambers,
 Pudding lane

Yarmouth Bridge, Robert Linford,
 Red Lion street

York Tavern, John Leatherdale,
 Castle ditches

(80) BEER HOUSES.

*(Some of the foregoing Public Houses
 have only Beer Licenses.)*

Aggus Noah, King street

Balls Wm. Whitefriars street

Chambers Eliz. St George's plain

Cowan David, St James' street

Cubitt John, Julian's place

Curtis George, Castle ditches

Dent Dowson, Trowse Millgate

Earle John, Magdalen street

Easto George, St Giles' hill

Haslip Wm. Tinckler's lane

Holdsworth Thomas, Bishop bridge

Jackson George, Magdalen street

Killegrew Robert, St Giles' gate

Lake John, Lower Heigham

Lander Leonard, St Stephen's gates

Mason John Lees, Orford hill

Palmer Robert, Barrack street

Pegg George, Ber street

Rix Richard, New Cat

Roe Edmund, Pottergat

Salmon Chpr. West Pot

Sharpe Wm. St Paul's

Sheedy Rachel, Thorpe

Smith Thomas, King st

Spencer Daniel, King s

Storey James, St Augu

Taylor Wm. New Catn

Tidman Robert, Bishop

Trumbetta Wm. Weave

Tuffs Wm. Botolph stre

Warnes Robert, St Ann

(81) IRON & BRASS

*(Marked * are Engin*

Blyth Robert John, B

New Lakenham

Blyth Robert, Timberh

*Campling & Watson, l

*Cawdron Jonathan, (

stove manufacturer,)

Dixon Thos. & Co. St A

house London terrace

Foster and Waite, (br

St Giles' street

Holmes John, Prospect

Jarvis Fras. (stove grat

berhill

Sparke & Co. Thorne la

*Thorold Wm. Phœni

house Thorpe hamlet

*Watts Jas. & Co. Rose

Wright Jacob, Muspol

(82) IRON MERC

Browne John & Sons, U

Ray John, Lwr Goat ln ;

Thompson Robert, Cast

Andrew's Hall pln ; h

(83) IRONMON

(And Oil and Colo

Barnard Chas. (iron hu

rolling mangle mfr.)

Market place ; house

Barnards & Bolton, (an

manufacturers,) Lond

Bayfield Ann, Magdale

Brooks John, jun. Ber s

Browne John & Sons, 4

Burrell Henry, Rampar

Colemans & Glendenni

dlers' ironmfrs.) Ram

Coppin Edward, Tombl

Cubitt & Thorns, (wholes

Exchange street

Flatt John, Magdalen

Hart Thomas, Botoly

West Pottergate street
 t. & Co. 6 Old Haymkt
 rd, Lower Goat lane
 Fountain, Orford hill
 & Sons, London st
 m. Bank plain
 l, Charing cross
 t. St Andrew's Hall pln
 Bourne, Pottergate st
 John, (saddlers' iron-
 Upper Westwick street
 ELLERS, (*Working.*)
Wicks & Watch Makers.)
 St Andrew's street
 Orford hl; h Cowgate st
 ERS & BUILDERS.
 les, Trafalgar street
 Magdalen street
 Southwell street
 l. Watts ct; h Bethel st
 & Wm. Eyebdg. Quaysd
 , West Pottergate st
 David, Pottergate st;
 tillery street
 West Pottergate street
 . St Stephen's chu. lane
 toward, Peacock street
 hos. St Augustine street
 mund, Timberhill
 . Tabernacle street
 . Bridge st. St Andrew's
 gas, Theatre street
 n, Thorpe hamlet
 sen., Chapelfield road
 m. Vauxhall street
 mes, Howard street
 mothy, Trafalgar street
 thy, Magdalen street
 k, West Pottergate st
 a and Son, Magdalen st
 Willemont, Union pl
 m. St Andrew's street;
 st-office street
 bert, Oak street
 Oak street
 nas, Museum street
 Golden Ball street
 rt, St Stephen's street
 ew, King street
 rles, Ten Bells lane
 ert, Muspole street
 St Anōw's st; h Surrey st
 hos. St Martin's lane
 arles, Coslany street; h
 place
 Ferry, Lakenham place
 St Augustine street

Hood Robert, Sussex street
 Howell James, St Augustine gates
 Hudson, George, sen. Ber st gates
 Hudson George, St Catherine's ter
 Kemp Abraham, Crooks place; h
 55 St Stephen's street
 King Thomas, Willow lane
 Leech Chas. Southwell street; house
 Cherry street
 Leech Wm. St Martin's lane
 Mandall Robert, Princes street
 Matthews James, Magdalen street
 Mear Wm. Horns ln; h Lower close
 Minns Edward, Trafalgar street
 Minn's Geo. Wm. Castle meadow
 Moore James, Gildengate street
 Murray Joseph, back of Lakm. ter
 Myhill Augustus, Sussex street
 Neale Wm. Val. St Benedict's gt
 Needham Francis, Ber street
 Notley Wm. Julian place
 Ollett Wm. (& carver,) Life's green
 Page Saml. West Pottergate street
 Pegg Wm. Bacon, Ber st; h Horns ln
 Pigg John, All Saints' green
 Rainbow Saml. Church st. St Sim.
 Reeve James, St Stephen's road
 Rollings Wm. All Saints' green
 Rump James, Colegate street
 Saul Wm. Pottergate street
 Sinkler John & Son, Magdalen st
 Stannard Jph. & Rd. St George's pln
 Stone Wm. Upper King street
 Stout Simon, Pottergate street
 Teasel John, Golden Dog lane
 Wales Wm. Wellington yard; house
 Victoria street
 Walker James and Thomas, Upper
 Westwick street
 Walmsley George Wm., West Potter-
 gate street
 Watson Edw. Chas. Chapel street
 Watson Jas. King st & Philadelphia
 White Jeremiah, Thorn lane
 Wordingham Wm. St Catharine's pln
 Worman James, Castle meadow
 (86) LAND AGENTS & SUR-
 VEYORS.
 * are Building Surveyors, and † Land
 Agents only.
 (See also Architects.)
 Baldry Wm. Bird's ct. Red Lion st
 * Brown John, Chapelfield grove
 Brown John Thomas, Pitt street
 Browne Wm. 18 Davey place
 * Bunn John, jun. Tombland
 Butcher Wm. Theatre street

- †Cater John, Castle meadow
 †Chittock Timothy, Grove place
 Coe Rd. Baldwin, St Michael-at-Plea
 Drane Wm. 6 Chapelfield road
 *Fisher Thomas, Museum court
 †Francis Thos. Upper Westwick st
 Harper John Olley, 2 St Stephen's st
 †Hill John, Pottergate street
 *Hinsley Wm. Upper King street
 †Horne John, Castle meadow
 †Ives George, 12 Castle meadow
 Mann & Son, St-Michael-at-Plea
 Manning Joseph, Pottergate street
 Millard Wm. Salter & Son, Princes
 street; house *Sprockston*
 Newton and Woodrow, Tombland
 †Postle Wm. Chapelfield
 Pratt Robt. & Son, Queen street
 †Roach John, Fisher lane
 †Seppings Edward, Exchange st;
 house *Swaftlam*
 †Whiting Wm. Magdalen street
 Wright Robt. & Son, Upper close
 †Spalding Francis, Little Orford st;
 house *Keswick*
 Spelman Wm. 6 St Giles' street; h
 Heigham hill
 *Stannard Joseph, St George's pln
 (87) LAW STATIONERS.
 Green Wm. Peacock street
 Stevens John Thos. St Stephen's pln
 Stevens Thomas, St Stephen's pln
 (88) LAST AND BOOT TREE
 MAKERS.
 Alden James, Ber street
 Barker Thomas, Bridewell alley
 Palmer Wm. Rampant Horse Back st
 Snelling Ths. St John st; h Fisher's ln
 (89) LEAD & GLASS MERTS.
 Blake Robert, jun. (glass only) St
 Martin's-at-Palace
 Bunting John, Upper market
 Middleton John, 63 St Stephen's st
 (90) LIBRARIES.
*Marked † are Subscription, and the
 others Circulating.*
 Bird Lucy, Wastlegate street
 Boughton Samuel, Red Lion street
 Browne Zachariah, Ber street
 Copper James, Rampant Horse st
 Gown Jeremiah, St Mary's plain
 Hodgson Wm. St Benedict street
 Hughes Wm. Palmer, St Andrew's st
 King and Baker, Bridewell alley
 †Lain Edward, Elm hill
 Lemmon James, Pottergate street
 †Medical, St Andrew's street
 †Norfolk & Norw
 street; John Qu
 †Norwich Public,
 Edward Langton
 †Norwich Penny,
 Pottergate street
 Rose John, Castle
 Spence George, C
 Turner Edward, B
 Whiting Wm. Ma
 (91) LIME
 Blake Robert, St
 house Lower He
 Cattermoul Evere
 Catton; house
 Coalman Geo. & I
 Curtis Francis, W
 Freeman John, H
 Underwood & Gaz
 (92) LINEN D
 (See also Wareh
 and Woolle
 Aldis Robert, Lon
 Betts, Hinde, and
 Bidwell & Son, 17
 Blakely Edward, (silk mercer to
 London street;
 Campling Wm. B
 Chamberlin Hy. &
 Clarke Mary and
 Coldham Henry, 7
 Coleman and Son,
 Copeman Bell, 6
 Copeman George
 Cundall Benj. 19
 Dawbarn Jas. 15
 Dyball Robert He
 Eaton Thos. Dam
 Edwards Wm., St
 English John Ben
 Fairweather Lydi
 Flatt John, Magdi
 Gooderson and Me
 Gowen Thos. Love,
 Gown Jeremiah, 8
 Habberton Wm. 2
 Hatcher Sush. Brid
 Holl Robert Durra
 Johnson Wm. & J
 Monteith Geo. To
 Newstead Thomas
 well alley
 Newstead Wm. U
 Nockolds Henry,
 Parker Samuel,
 Powell Robert,

street
y, London street
dge st. St George's
ph, 14 Briggs st
n. 9 Davey place
Magdalen street
Magdalen street
Exchange street
St Stephen's street
9 Gent.'s walk
Lion street
GRAPHERS.
twin, St Michael
ard
n. 5 Davey place
Chapelfield
John, Rampant

Y STABLES.

r, &c. for Hire.)
oley street
t Stephen's gates
lane; h King st
Chapelfield

GLASS MFRS.

ham, Dove street
pper Westwick st
aring Cross
ge, Charing Cross
NY MERCHANTS.

ndry bridge
ondon street
ge street; house St
ace

Queen street

TSTERS.

(Brewers.)

min, Stamp-office
orpe hamlet
g st; h Bracondale
ts, St Martin's at
lge st. St Lawrence
Upper Westwick st
Magdalen street
rt, Coslany street
& Co. Wensum st
nd hop merchant,)
eh street
uke's palace; house

ls, King street

Smith, King street

Narrow hill

n, Finch, and Co.,

, Crown court, St

et; house Thorpe

Youngs John and Co. King street

(98) MANUFACTURERS.

(SILK & WORSTED.)

*Those marked † are Silk, and § Shawl
Manufacturers; the others manu-
facture Bombazine, Crape, Crep-
de-Lyon, Poptin, Gros-de-Naples,
and Camlet, Merino, Paramatta,
Lunetta, Orleans, & Coburg Cloths.*

* * See also Cotton, Coach Lace,
Duffield, and Hair Seating Mfrs.

†Bambridge Wm. Lower close

Barker and Smith, (brace only,)

Southgate street

Bateman Jas. Geo. Jph., Gildengate st

Bolingbroke, Enfield, & Co. Colegt. st

§Campling Wm. Barrack street

Churton and Clarke, (and hair seat-
ing,) Calvert street

§Clabburn and Plummer, Pitt street

Francis John, Calvert street

†Grout and Co. (silk mills,) Lower
Westwick street

Gunton Thomas, sen. Pitt street

Hinde Ephraim & Fras., Botolph st

Howes James, St Paul's street

†Melvin Wm. St Martin's at Palace

Middleton Charles and Son, Calvert
street; house Ipswich road

†Nockall Jas. Coslany st; h Oak st
Perowne James Jph. (bolting cloths,)

Tooley street

Robberds John Warden, St Saviour's

lane; h Grout's ct. Magdalen st

§Shaw and Crisp, Colegate street

Stannard Cubitt, Pitt street; house
St George's plain

Torris and Son, 5 Gentleman's walk

Towler, Campin, Shickle, and Mat-
thews, Elm hill

Willement Robert, Calvert street;
house Chapelfield road

Willett Henry and Edward and Co.,
Pottergate street

Woodgate Philip, sen. 2 Post-office
street; house Crescent

Worth and Carter, Pottergate street

Wright John and Son, Elm hill;
house Bishopgate street

(99) MARINE STORE DLRS.

Bagshaw Abraham, Fishgate street

Bagshaw George, Coslany street

Newman George Francis, King st

Tolladay Jph., Lower Westwick st

(100) MERCHANTS.

Marked † are Silk, § Foreign, and the others General Merchants.

(See also Yarn, Wool, &c.)

Bidwell John, (hemp,) Calvert street
§Bolingbroke, Enfield, & Co., Colegate street

Bullard & Watts, Bridge street, St Lawrence

Coaks Richard, Fishgate street and Yarmouth

Culley Samuel, Duke's palace

†Davey Thomas and Son, Pitt street

Kitton Jno. & George, St Faith's ln

†Springfield, Son, and Nephew, St Martin's lane and London

Willett Henry, Edward, and Co., Pottergate street

§Worth & Carter, Pottergate street

(101) MILLINERS, &c.

Marked † are Straw Hat Makers, and § Baby Linen Warehouses.

Adams Frances, Queen street

Bacon Ann, St Augustine street

†Baker Hannah, Calvert street

Baker Mary Ann, St Andrew's hall plain

Balls Sush. Bridge st. St George's

†Barnard Rebecca, King street

Barlow Letitia, Gun lane

Boardman Martha, Rampant Horse st

Boyce Harriet, Coslany street

Boyden Eliz. & Charlotte, 3 Bethel st

Brittain Amelia, Gildengate street

Browne Rhoda, 18 Davey place

Browne & Edwards, 22 Castle mdw

Bugg M. C. and S. King street

†Burleigh Eliz. & Mary, Botolph st

Cannon Elizabeth, Gildengate street

Carver Eliza, Rigby's court

Castleton Maria, Bank street

Chapman Martha, Coslany street

Clark Jane, Fye bridge, Quay side

Clayton Lucy, Elm hill

Crane Sophia, Unthank's road

Crowe Eleanor, St Catherine's plain

§Cruso Lydia, 7 Briggs street

Dann Ellinor, Duke street

De Vear Emma, St Giles' plain

†Dickinson Sarah Clark, Surrey st

†Eglinton M. A. & M., St Martin's at Palace

Ellis Susanna, Little Orford street

Emms Susannah, St Benedict's st

Evans Lucy, All Saints' street

Foulsham Ann, Bethel street

Fountain Ann, Vauxhall street

§Frost Mary, Davey place

Fromow Eliz., Lower Westwick st

†Gage Lydia, Magdalen street

†George and Elliott, Magdalen st

Gilbert Elizabeth, Pitt street

Ginder Harriet, Post-office street

Goulder Harriet, Magdalen street

Greaves Lucy, Pottergate street

†Green Ann, 2 Post-office street

Green Clare, St Andrew's street

Griffin Eliza, Surrey street

Hagon and Mays, Wastlegate street

Harrison Caroline, Elm hill

Howes Elizabeth, Colegate street

§Huson Mary, 12 London street

Hurn Elizabeth, Bank street

§Jackson Joseph, London street

Johnson Ann, Fishgate street

Joslin Ann, St John's, Maddar mkt

Kemp Mary Ann, Duke's palace

Mallett Tabitha, Castle meadow

Martin Elizabeth, Princes street

Mayhew M. & E. West Pottergate st

†Miller Mary Ann, Magdalen street

Mitchell Catherine, Market place

Moore Martha, St Stephen's street

Moore Martha and Mary Ann, Chapelfield road

More Caroline, 2 Exchange street

†Murrell Mary Ann, Magdalen st

Norton Phineas, Magdalen street

Page Louisa F., Bethel street

Plumsted Julia, Elm hill

Preston Hannah and Mary Ann, West Pottergate street

Price Sophia, Pottergate street

Purdy Ann, Lower Westwick street

Pycroft Ann, Magdalen street

Roberts Mrs Sarah, London street

Rudd Mary Ann, St Gregory's Church alley

Rust Mrs Frances, Lady's lane

Saul Rachel, Gildengate street

†Sendall Elizabeth, St Stephen's st

Scott Emma, 10 Briggs street

Shalders Charlotte, Bethel street

Share Elizabeth, Vauxhall street

Skedge Eliza, West Pottergate st

Smith Susan, Rampant Horse street

§Snelling Ann, London street

Stacey Mary Ann, Orford hill

Thirkettle Mary Ann, West Pottergate street

Townshend Sarah, Botolph street

Tungate Ruth, Victoria street

Vyall Anna Maria, Queen street

Watts Elizabeth, Botolph street

r, 7 Bank street
Ann, Calvert street
is, Upper Goat lane
ily, Gildengate street
bea., Upr. Westwick st
arah, St Augustine st
rtha, Gun lane
ah, Ber street
ry Ann, 60 St Giles' st
nd Mary, 7 Davey pl
MILLWRIGHTS.

hn Stolorworthy, King st
Watson, Buffcoat lane
n & Son, Theatre street
a., Mousehold

n. do.; h Upr. King st
aze, and Southgate, St
ck street

Richard, Lower West-
st; h Magdalen street
lliam, Phoenix Foundry,
bridge; h Thorpe hamlet
IC DEALERS AND
RECEPTORS.

(See also Tunists.)
are Teachers, and the
thers Dealers.

.. (organist,) Upper close
Appleton, Ten Bells In
n. (inst. mkr.) 11 Bank st
London street

rid Nunn, Chapelfield
omas, Princes street

Jas. (organist,) Colegt. st
Samuel, Gildengate st
s Frederick, Princes st
m. 3 London street

Misses E. and P., Potter-
st

i, Elm hill

Perry, Queen street

iben, Pottergate street

es Henry, 8 Post office st
obt., Grout's Thoroughfr
NEWSPAPERS.

Norwich Post (Wed.) Jo-
pher, Haymarket, agent

Chronicle and Norwich Ga-
t.) Matchett, Stevenson,

chett, Market place

Mercury, (Sat.) Bacon and
ok, 13 London street

onitor, (Monthly,) John
Colegate street

NEWS AGENTS.
Fishgate street

Back of the Inns

Darken James, Little London street
Kemp Hy. (news room,) Old Post-
office yard

Lovett Henry, 58 St Stephen's st

Riches John, Colegate street

Watling James, Bridewell alley

(106) **NURSERY & SEEDSMEN.**

(See Gardeners also.)

Bell John, 3 Exchange st & Bracondale

Dover George, Greenhills

Grigor James, Old Lakenham

Mackies & Ewing, 9 Exchange st;

nursery, Ipswich road

Reynolds Wm. Lakenham hall road

Smith Robert, King street, N.C.

Thurtle George, Mile end

(107) **OPTICIANS.**

Banyon Henry, (and philosophical
instrument mfr.) 3 Post-office st

Dixey John, (& mathematical instru-
ment maker,) 5 Exchange street

Ellison Thomas, (barometer, &c.,
manufacr.) Royal Hotel street

Piggin John, Gentleman's walk

Rossi Geo. (& barometer mkr.) Mkp

(108) **PAINTERS.**

(See also Plumbers, &c.)

Beaty Henry, Little London street

Cooper Wm. Pottergate street

Culyer Frederick, Cow hill

Dahson Thos. Magdalen street

Hall James, Timberhill street

Harcourt Anthony, (*heraldic*,) Vaux-
hall street

Ramsey Wm. Hole-in-the-wall lane

Read John, Trafalgar street

St Quintin Chas. Upr. Westwick st

Vyall George, Hole-in-the-Wall In;

house Broad street, St Andrews

(109) **PAPER MAKERS.**

Cullen Thos. West Pottergate st

Robberds and Money, St Margaret's

plain, and *Lyng Mills*

(110) **PATTEN & CLOG MKRS.**

(See also Brush Makers.)

Bradfield James, Little London st

Curson Thomas, Gildengate street

Lord George, Coslany street

Woodward George, Julian place

(111) **PAWNBROKERS.**

Brundell Chas. Pottergate street

Christie Thomas, Colegate street

Dyball Amy, Bridge st. St Andrew's

Hall Wm. Gildengate street

Knights & Ballard, All Saints grn

Knights James, St Benedict's st

Morgan John, St Saviour's lane

Owen Thomas, King street
 Pitcher Henry, Pottergate street
 Samuel Moses, Timberhill street
 Shalders Noah, Wastlegate street
 Spratt James, St Benedict's street
 Stone Rebecca, Chapel street
 Woodrow Benj. Coslany street

(112) PHYSICIANS.

Dunn John, (& fellow of the R. C. of
 Surgeons, Ireland,) Queen street
 Evans Lewis, Upper Surrey street
 Hull Robert, Redwell street
 Hutchinson Charles, Surrey street
 Johnson James, 9 Post-office street
 Lubbock Edward, 65 St Giles' st
 Tawke Arthur, Upper King street
 Thompson Allan Miller, Lwr Orford st
 Wharton George, 22 St Giles' st
 Wright Warner, Upper close

(113) PICTURE DEALERS.

Freeman Wm. London street
 Ling Jeremiah, London street
 Gilman John, back of the Inns
 Rossi George, Market place
 Wigger John Henry Augustus, St
 Stephen's street

(114) PILL BOX MAKERS.

Betts Osborne, New Catton
 Bull George, Silver road
 Martin Edward, Fisher's lane
 Saul Joseph, West Pottergate st

(115) PLANE MAKERS.

Griffiths Hannah, Lower Goat lane
 Leist James, Princes street

(116) PLASTERERS.

Andrews Thos. Upper Westwick st
 Berry Wm. Miles, Peacock street
 Britcher Charles, Pitt street
 Hardy James, 18 Bethel street
 Lacey John Grimwood, St Stepn's st
 Lacey James Wilkins, Surrey street
 Lacey John, Princes street
 Lord James, Coslany street
 Pearson Edward, Bank street
 Read James, Elm hill

Sexton Rt. Watling, Calvert street
 Underwood Henry, St Lawrence ln

(117) PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS,
AND PAINTERS.

Barker Robert, Timberhill
 Belson Robt. Rose corner, King st
 Boyce Jas. Stanford, Duke street
 Brady Mary, Redwell street
 Bunting John, (builder,) Upper mkt
 Campling Wm. Coslany street
 Candler John, Peacock street
 Crowe Spicer, Upper Westwick st

Delph Wm. St Augustine's street
 Devereux Edmd. & Wm. Gildengate
 Dixon John, 22 Bethel street
 Gilbert James, Oak street
 Hardy John, Dove street
 Harvey Richard, Old Haymarket
 Jones Peter, St Margaret's ch all
 Kerr John, Lower Goat lane
 King James and Sons, Princes
 house St Giles' hill

Ling Nicholas, Magdalen street
 Love Samuel, Tooley street
 Mason John, Magdalen street
 Middleton John, 63 St St Stepn's
 Minns Wm. Coslany street
 Ninham Harriet, Princes street
 Parson Thomas, Rising Son lane
 Purdy Rd. Howes, Lakenham Hall
 Quadling Henry, King street
 Reeve George, Cross street
 Robinson John, Magdalen street
 St Quintin Chas. Upr. Westwick
 Say Thos. 13 St Giles' street
 Starland John, Surrey street
 Taylor John, Palace street
 Thurst James, Castle meadow
 Turner Wm. West Pottergate st
 Weeks Wm. St Augustine street
 Wright Joseph, King street
 Yarrington Saml. Carter, Upr King
 PORTER, (See Wine, &c., Mart)

(118) PRINTERS.

(See also Booksellers.)

Davy John, Magdalen street
 Daynes Samuel, Castle hill
 Houghton Hy. John, All Saints'
 Iunguis Joseph, Lower Goat lane
 Lemmon James, Pottergate street
 Rackham & Bilham, Browne's col
 Riches John, Colegate street
 Richardson John James, Bethel
 Sharpe John Judd, Colegate street
 Stevens Wm. Horace, Pottergate
 Thorndick Henry, 6 White Lion
 Upcroft Wm. Magdalen street
 Walker Robert, Oak street
 Webster Thomas, Pottergate street

(119) PROCTORS.

Marked † are Notaries also.

† Francis Henry, Surrey street
 † Hansell Hy. Upper close; h Ea
 † Kitson John, (sec. to the Bish
 and registrar of Diocese,) Low
 close; house Thorpe hamlet
 † Rackham Matthew, Lower clo
 house Thorpe hamlet
 Skipper Jno. Bank st; h Thorpe

Edward, Upper King st
Charles John, Surrey street
PUMP MAKERS.
Job, New Catton
George, jun. Ber st. gates
Wm. (patent fountain,
lain

W. G. MERCHANTS.
Ironers and Bone Merchts.)
REGISTER OFFICES.

(For Servants.)
Field John, 9 Gun lane
m, Castle meadow
m. St Giles' hill
m. Bethel street

Frances, Castle meadow
nry, 22 White Lion street
Samuel, Magdalen street
Wm. Turner, Willow lane
Emily, Timber hill

Frederick, Back of the Inns
(F) REPOSITORIES.

Fancy Goods, &c.)
Miss T. S., Exchange st
Wm. London street
Jacob, 44 London street

C. & Son, 7 Old Haymarket
Henry, 58 St Stephen's st
e Harriet, 18 Gent.'s walk
Wm. Daniel, London street
d Rix, Queen street

COPE & TWINE MKRS.
are also Sacking and Wool

Sheet Manufacturers.
Edmund, 3 Davey place
l John, Calvert street; house

ate street
School, Magdalen street
e Henry, Red Lion street

Wm. Upper Westwick st
Isaac, Dove st; h Newmkt. rd

Joseph, Castle ditches
Wm. Magdalen street

Jonathan and Co. Peacock
t, St Edmund's

(123) SADDLERS.
And Harness Makers.)

John, All Saint's green
l John, Ber street

l Mary, Coslany street
burgh Robt. Upr. King st

son Richard, Castle ditches
l Robert, Palace street

os. Wm. Golden Ball street
James, Old Haymarket

n James, Magdalen street
Charles, Chapelfield road

Greenwood Wm. St Stephen's street
Grimes Wm. Charing cross

Hallows Geo. Rampant Horse street
Harrison Ths. Thurlow, 40 St Giles' st

Newby Robt. Greengrass, St Ste-
phen's street

Oliver John, Cattle market
Prentice Samuel, Magdalen street

Reynolds Wm. Upper Westwick st
Rice James, Upper market

Webb Thomas, Castle street
Wilkinson Maria Ann, 84 St Giles' st

(124) SAIL MAKERS.
Anderson Thos. Hallowell, Bishop's

bridge
Warnes Robert, St Ann's staith

(125) SAW MILLS.
Bird Elizabeth, New Catton

Carver Robert, *Sprouston*
(126) SAW MAKERS.

Hutton John, Upper market
Lomas Wm. Charing cross

(127) SCALE & BEAM MKRS.
Smith Jas. Lower Westwick street

Stanley George, Pottergate street
(128) SEEDSMEN.

(See also Gardeners, &c.)
Bell John, 3 Exchange street; house

Bracondale
Bullard & Watts, Bdg. st. St Lawrence

Burcham Robert, Wensum street
Cross John, Duke's palace; house

Hellesden
Culley Samuel, Duke's palace

Drane Jas. Stamp office yd; h Carrow
Geldart Thos. and Co. Wensum st;

house Thorpe hamlet
Hazlewood Chpr., John, & Co. Wea-

vers' lane; h New Lakenham
Howard John, Ber street

Nokes Edw. Duke's pal; h Calvert st
Waters Samuel, Duke's palace

(129) SHARE AND STOCK
BROKERS.

Boardman & Harmer, Duke's palace
Morgan Edw. and Co. 27 Bethel st

Woolmer Clement A., Bridge street,
St George's

SHAWL MANUFRS.
(See Manufacturers.)

(130) SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.
Bacon Wm. Timberhill

Houghton Jas. (county), Elm hill
Howlett Thos. Lr. Westwick street

Manning Thomas, 109 Pottergate
Martin Robert, Back of St Peter's

Merrison Geo. Hoyle, Upr. Goat ln

(131) SHOPKEEPERS.

(Grocery, Flour, &c., Dealers.)

- Aldridge John, Trory street
 Aldridge John, Church lane
 Allen John, Upper Westwick street
 Anderson Wm. Portland place
 Atkins Barthlw. Heigham street
 Bacon Robert, King street, N.C.
 Baker John, King street, New City
 Barber James, Thorpe hamlet
 Barham Edw. Chapel st. Union st
 Barrett George, Howard street
 Bayliss Andrew, Trafalgar street
 Beeston John, Fishgate street
 Bell Edmund, Peacock street
 Bexfield James, Rising Sun lane
 Bidle John, Oak street
 Birch Isaac, Carrow road
 Blandon Wm. Ber street
 Booty Esther, Oak street
 Bradberry Thos. Lr. Westwick street
 Branford Edmund, Starling place
 Brett Wm. Julian street
 Bunting Chpr. Jas., St Stephen's rd
 Cannell John, Chapel st. Union pl
 Catchpole John, Pump street
 Chambers Eliz. St George's plain
 Church Frances, City road
 Churchyard Geo. Gildengate street
 Clarke Royal, West Pottergate st
 Claxton Walter, New Catton
 Clitheroe Sarah, Coburg street
 Coe James, Oak street
 Cook Daniel, Gildengate street
 Coxford John, St Augustine street
 Cowan David, St James' street
 Crotch Wm. Barrack street
 Crome James, Cowgate street
 Custance James, Ber street
 Cutler Francis, Lower Westwick st
 Dady Daniel, St Stephen's street
 Dawson George, Rosemary lane
 Dawson Ephraim, Mill street
 Donworth Elizabeth, Botolph street
 Dunn John, West Pottergate street
 Durrant Thomas, Kensington place
 Eagleton Mary, Upper Heigham
 Eastaugh Henry, Upr. Westwick st
 Edwards Maria, St Martin's at Pal
 Ellis Edw. St Miles' church street
 Elsy Wm. Barrack street
 Ely Robert, Pitt street
 Evans George, Barrack street
 Evans Lucy, All Saints' street
 Evans Robert, Oak street
 Foster Samuel, St James' street
 Foster Thos. West Pottergate st
 Francis Thomas, Cowgate street
 Freeman Wm. Chapel st. Union pl
 Freestone Anthony, Church path
 Frost Wm. Magdalen street
 Fuller Wm. Trafalgar street
 Galey Thos. Upper Westwick street
 Gaze John, Tabernacle street
 Gedge Edw. Peter, Brazendoors rd
 Gotts John, Coslany street
 Green Mary, St James' street
 Green Jonathan, Heigham street
 Gurney Wm., Cross st. Heigham
 Hall James, Crooks place
 Harrison Robert, Union place
 Hayes John, Trowse Millgate
 Hill John, Pottergate street
 Hill Joseph, Ber street
 Hill Wm. Gildengate street
 Hindes Daniel, New Catton
 Horn Elizabeth, Calvert street
 Houghton Robert, Ber street
 Howes James, Pottergate street
 Howlett Thos. Lower Westwick st
 Howman Wm. (*copper plate printer*),
 Coslany street
 Hubbard Horatio, Tinkler's lane
 Jackson George, Magdalen street
 Jackson Wm. Starling place
 Johnson Amelia, Barrack street
 Kippin Joseph, Ber street gates
 Knight Samuel, Bridge st. St Geo.
 Lack Thomas, Union place
 Lambert James, City road
 Lanham Taylor, King street
 Lee John, St Augustine's street
 Livock Samuel, Brazendoors road
 Lifford John, King street
 Lowne James, Cowgate street
 Mack Ann, King street, N. C.
 Malster Wm. St Benedict's road
 Manser Wm. Scoles green
 Mason Jabez, Chapelfield road
 Mason My. Ann, All Saints' green
 Mayes John, Bridge st. St George's
 Mayes Wm. Alms lane
 Mayhew John, Finket street
 Meadow Jonathan, Cowgate street
 Meek Wm. Heigham street
 Middleton Wm. World's end lane
 Miller Geo. Mingay, St Paul's Bk. st
 Minns Isaac, King st. New City
 Moon John Edwards, Rosemary ln
 Moore Ann, Ber street
 Munday Thomas, New Catton
 Murray Robert, St Andrew's hill
 Myhill James, Eldon row
 Nelson Thomas, Barrack street

an Henry, Barrack street
s Richard, Richmond plain
Wm. St Stephen's road
Michael, Chapel street
Wm. St Augustine street
son Jas. Lower Westwick st
Simon, Cowgate street
dmund, Lower Westwick st
Thomas, New Catton
g Hy. F., West Pottergate st
Robert, Dereham road
s John, Magdalen street
Wm. Spittlefields
James, Elm hill
Robert, Coslany street
Sarah, King street
Nm. Magdalen street
n Henry, Mill street
omas, St Mary's plain
Benjamin, Trafalgar street
John, Kensington street
Daniel, Golden Ball street
m Charles, Ber street
Samuel, Barrack street
Wm. Coslany street
Hy. King street, New City
Thomas, King street
George, Cherry street
g Thomas, Magdalen street
er Daniel, King street
James, Magpie road
rd Thomas, Chapel street
y Joseph, King street
James, St Augustine street
Wm. Bull close
s Edward, New Catton
ms Wm. Heigham street
a Henry, St Paul's street
pson James, Fishgate street
John, Ber street
Mary, Ber street
er Richard, Spittlefields
er Joseph, Southwell street
ll James, Ber street
e John Watson, Church path
ole George, St Augustine st
l Mary and Spooner Christiana,
ttergate street
s Samuel, Pottergate street
s Sarah, Bishop's bridge
t Wm. St Augustine street
rick James, West Pottergate st
s Charlotte, Trafalgar street
y Samuel Hall, Cowgate street
n Robert, Southwell street
n George, Barrack street
er Robert, Coburg street

Woodgate Samuel, Gildengate st
Woods James, Queen street, N. C.
Woods Samuel, Queen street, N. C.
Woodstock Maria, Queen st. N. C.
Woolsey Cardinal, Coslany street
Youngs My. Ann, Kensington place
(132) SHUTTLE & BOBBIN
MAKERS.

Boswell Thos. 9 St John's Madmkt
Dabson Robert, Magdalen street
Duncan James, St Michael's Coslany
Gaul John, Magdalen street
Smith John, Fullers' hole

SILK MANUFACTURERS.

(See *Manufacturers.*)

(133) SILK AND WORSTED
DOUBLERS.

(See also *Worsted Spinners.*)

Brundell John, Botolph street
Coe James, Pitt street
Poll & Havers, St Paul's opening
Pummell Ann, Coslany st; house
Ten Bells lane

Rix Henry, Distillery yard
Turtle Fras. Guiling, Botolph street
(134) SILVERSMITHS AND
JEWELLERS.

(See also *Jewellers Working, and
Watchmakers.*)

Aaron Simon, (jeweller,) Elm hill
Cooper John, 20 London street
Dodson Wm. London street
Etheridge Geo. & Wm. Ellis, 10 Gen-
tleman's walk; h Thorpe hamlet
Guntton Henry, Briggs street
Hart Wm. George, London street
Kew Flora & Charlotte, (jewellers,)
White Lion street

Levine Myers, Rampant Horse st
May Wm. Rampant Horse street
Piggin John, 1 Gent.'s walk
Rossi George, Market place
Shildrake Wm. London street
Springall Isaac, Wensum street
Wigger John Henry Augustus, 13
Briggs street

(135) SLATERS AND SLATE
MERCHANTS.

Darkins Canuel, St Stephen's gates
Morris John, King street
Watson James, Castle meadow
(136) SLAY MAKERS.

Dodman Robert Thompson and Son,
Magdalen street
Hart Robert, Magdalen street
Hewett Wm. St Swithen's ch. yard

(137) SOAP MANUFERS.
 Andrews and French, Fishgate st
 Blake Robt. jun. (& crown glass and
 bottle mert.) St Martin's at Palace
 Freeman Chas. Rt. 14 Upper mkt
 (138) STATIONERS & PAPER
 WAREHOUSES.

(See also Booksellers.)

*Marked * are Rag Merchants also.*

*Candler John, 5 Rampant Horse st
 Copeman & Sons, (whls.) 12 Gentle-
 man's walk

Dallinger Joseph, jun. 5 Davey pl;
 house St Stephen's terrace

*Ford Wm. 13 Davey place; house
 Crooks place

*Ineson John, Sadd's yd. Coslany st
 Lovett Hy. 58 St Stephen's street
 Macro Jacob, 44 London street

Nash Spooner, Lower Westwick st
 Page Samuel Daynes & Son, 23 Old
 Haymarket; h All Saints' green

*Sheppard Robert, Upper market; h
 Distillery street

(139) STAY MAKERS.

Aldis Jane, Princes street
 Cann Mary Ann, Fisher's lane

Colsey Chas. St Andrew's hall plain
 Dann Susanna, Groat's thoroughfare

Frary Elizabeth, Bird's court
 Frost Robert, 15 Davey place

Main Sarah, 1 Bethel street
 Rushmer Mary, King street, N. C.

Taylor Eliz. (elastio), 17 St Giles' st

(140) STONE MASONS.

*Marked * are Statuaries.*

Allen Wm. St Stephen's Back street
 *Athow John, (and surveyor of city

pavements,) Castle street
 Deavey Daniel, St Giles' gates; h

Heigham

*De Carle Mary, Duke's Palace
 *High and Son, Gildengate street

Pooley Richard, Charing cross
 *Watson James, Castle meadow and

St Faith's lane

(141) STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Baker Hannah, King street
 Halls Amy, St Gregory church st

Browne Mary Ann, Ber street
 Chaplin Wm. Wensum street

Clarke Maria and Har. St Gregory's
 Climpson Eliz. Southwell street

Curtis Ann, Brazendoors road
 Dobson Rd. (blocker), Chapel road

Downes Maria, Duke street
 Farrow Wm. Magdalen street

Felstead Elizabeth, Orford hill
 Firby Charlotte, King street
 Forster John, London street
 Galey Richard, Pottergate street

Hardy Susanna, Queen street
 Harvey David, (blocker,) St Grego-
 ry's church alley

Harvey Matilda, Upper market
 Killington Mary, Cow hill

Leggett Sarah, Chapelfield road
 Mann Lucy Rebecca, Julian place

Parr Caroline, Ber street
 Pratt Sarah, Lower Goat lane

Quinton Maria, Upper Westwick s
 Riches Susanna, London street

Rix Maria & Harriet, Charing cros
 Scofield Susanna, Theatre street

Seach Wm. All Saints' green
 Spooner Sophia, Day's ct. Upr. mk

Stewart Emily, Red Lion street
 Swan Sarah, London street

(142) SURGEONS.

Bell John Crawford, Princes street
 Brownfield John, (& oculist) Mag-
 dalen street

Chater George, Upper King street
 Coleby Edw. Glover, Southwell st.

Cooper Wm., Duke street
 Cooper & Dove, Tombland

Crickmay Edward, Pitt street
 Crook John, Chapelfield

Crosse John Green, M.D. Orford h
 Cremer Robert, (Workhouse apothecary,) Dispensary

Dalrymple Archibald, All Saints' g
 Dalrymple Donald, Upper King st

Dalrymple Wm. (now of London)
 Dashwood Lancelot, St Andrew's s

Dixon Fredk. Beverly, 22 St Giles' s
 Drake Charles, Upper King street

Firth Geo. Warren Watts, Tomblan
 Garthorn James Slapp, Sussex st

Gibson Charles, Bethel street
 Goodison Charles, Willow lane

Gowing Wm. Green, St Stephen's s
 Grimer John, Pump street

Gunnell Geo. Fredk. & Co. Queen
 Johnson Jno. Godwin, 64 St Giles' s

Master Alfred, 24 St Giles' street
 Mills Fredk. Anthony, All Saints' g

Nichols Wm. Peter, Surrey street
 Norgate Benj. Henry, Bank street

Phillippo & Francis, Colegate st
 Rand Wm., Tombland

Scott Page Nichol, 23 St Giles' st
 Spencer Chpr. John Miles, King

Stamford Jas. Alfred, Lakenham p

Taylor Henry Wm. 69 Bethel street
 Thomson Allan Miller, M.D. Little
 Orford street; h St Stephen's pln
 Thurgar Walter Chpr., Lakenham pl
 Watson John Farrow, Colegate st
 Wiles Chas. Barsham, Willow lane
 (143) TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers, and
 † Clothes Dealers and Hatters.*

*Allen and Banks, London street
 *Bailey John, 2 Little London st
 Barker James, Muspole street
 *Bayes Robert & Sons, Orford hill
 Bird George, Timberhill street
 Bird Michael, Carrow
 Bizley Wm., Coslany street
 *Boardman Benjamin, 15 Briggs st
 *Bond Joseph Daines, Davey place;
 h Upper Goat lane
 Becking Thomas, Willow lane
 *Bray Richard, 83 St Giles' street
 *Bray Wm., Bridge st. St Andrew's
 Brown John, Upper Westwick st
 Brown Benjamin, Wensum street
 †Barrage John, 2 Davey place
 Butcher John, King street
 Butler Henry, Lower Westwick st.
 Castleton Wm. Sparkhall, 15 Bank st
 Chapman Wm., Upper Goat lane
 Cheston Wm., Unthank's road
 Chittock Wm., Surrey road
 Clarke James, Tabernacle street
 †Clarton Robert, 9½ Davey place
 Climpson Edward, Southwell street
 †Cocks Thomas, Lwr. Westwick st
 *Colman Thomas, 12 Exchange st
 Crane John, Crooks place
 *Crisp John, Castle ditches
 Cullington Charles, Elm hill
 Cunningham John, St Andrew's hill
 Dann Robert, Duke street
 Day James, St Lawrence steps
 Dent Matthew, jun. St Benedict's st
 *Downes Henry, Bethel street
 Drake Thomas, 62 St Giles' street
 Duffield Wm., West end place
 Eade Thomas, West Pottergate st
 *Edwards Mary, Surrey street
 *Edwards Thomas, (city treasurer,) Orford hill
 Elliott Charles, Red Lion street
 Elmer Wm., Brazendoors road
 *English Joseph, London street
 †Easam Wm., St Andrew's Hall pln
 Fell Joseph, King street
 †Frery Richard, Bird's court
 *Faller John Edw. 15 Red Lion st

Gaze James, Surrey grove
 Gooch James, Chapel street
 Grand George, Pottergate street
 *Green Jeffery, 16 St Giles' street
 †Greenwood Paul, Lwr. Westwk. st
 *Griggs Wm. (and clerk of St Lawrence,) Upper Westwick street
 Hall James, Crooks place
 Hanton Henry, Pitt street
 Hawkes Danl. Rt., Lwr. Westwk. st
 Hill Charles Warner, Union place
 Hill Michael F., Sussex street
 Hill Joseph, Ber street
 Hill John, Pottergate street
 †Howlett Richd., Bridge st. Geo.'s
 King Wm. Howes, Long row, New Lakenham
 Lancaster John, King street
 Lane Samuel, Coslany street
 Larkman Wm., Turner's court
 *Ling Wm. Sl. (& robe,) Princes st
 *Mackley John Edw., Wastlegt. st
 Mackley Wm., Back of St Peter's
 Marshall Joseph, Theatre street
 Mason Rt., St Gregory's Ch. alley
 Meens Wm., Thorne lane
 Minns Benjamin (and clerk at St Swithin's), Church alley
 Moxon Frederick Wm., Watt's ct
 †Murrell John, Cos' any street
 *Newby John, Bank plain
 Norton Francis James, Bridge st
 †Page & Sons, St Andrew's hall pln
 Page James, London street
 *Phillips John, Orford hill
 Porter John, St Lawrence lane
 Quintin Wm. Benji., Lower Goat ln
 Rogers Charles, St Giles' plain
 Rogers Elizabeth, Orford hill
 Royall Dl., Colegt. st; h Peacock st
 Rudd George John, 50 Pottergate st
 Rudd Robert, Surrey street
 Rust James B. Lady's lane
 Salmon Chpr. West Pottergate st
 *Sarkman Wm., Coslany street
 Scott Walter, Chapel street
 Sharpe Henry, Vauxhall street
 Skelton Edward, Gun lane
 *Skelton John Smith, Pottergate st
 *Slater Joseph, Tomblond
 Smith Baker, Surrey road
 Smith John, Great Orford street
 Sparks John, Colegate street
 †Steward Jas., Elm hill; h Thorpe rd
 Steward John, Magdalen street
 Stocks Daniel, Stepping lane
 *Sutton Dl. Merrison, St Andrew's st

Symonds Rt. Stebbings, Trowse mgt
 Taylor Wm. School yard, Princes st
 Thirkettle Robert, Theatre street
 *Tipple John, Orford hill
 Todd John, Queen street
 Towler John B. St Paul's opening
 Traxton Edward, Lower close
 *Tuck Jas. Stannard, Lwr. Goat ln
 Turner James Gage, Princes street
 Turner Samuel, Wastlegate street
 Wells Peter Michael, Princes street
 Wicks Robert, Ber street
 Wigg Edward, Vauxhall street
 Wilkin Josiah, Chapelfield road
 † Womack George, 10 White Lion
 street, and 11½ Back of the Inns
 (144) TALLOW CHANDLERS.

(See Grocers also.)

Harvey John, Timberhill
 Howes James, Pottergate street
 Paine Charles, St Martin's gates
 Saunders & Large, Whitefriar's st
 (145) TANNERS.

Boult George, Heigham street
 Rump James Smith, Heigham st
 Wills Wm., Upper Heigham
 (146) TEA & COFFEE DLRS.

(See also Grocers, &c.)

Armstrong Wm., 13 Briggs street
 Baley John, 2 Little London street
 Death Ann, London street
 Dyball Amy, Bridge st, St Andrew's
 Diver Owen Albert, Upper walk,
 Market place
 Eglington Wm., Pottergate street
 Freeman Chas. Robert, Upr. markt
 Gaze John, 33 London street
 Hall & Ladyman, (wholesale & re-
 tail,) 6 Gentleman's walk
 Herbert Wm. Hy., Upr. Westwk. st
 Howlett Edward Gilman, Rampant
 Horse street
 Hunt James Edward, (wholesale,) 20
 Gentleman's walk; h Grove pl
 Lambert Francis, Lower Goat lane
 Lammas John & Abm., London st
 Marshall Mary Ann, Palace street
 Momeyment Matthew, Davey place,
 and St Augustine street
 Newman & Co. 7 Davey place
 Parker Mary Ann, 59 St Giles' st
 Powell Hannah, London street
 Press Wm., Colegate street
 Riches Wm. Daniel, London street
 Rudd Henry, Market place
 Sparkhall Alexander, Market street
 Tillyard Rebecca, Magdalen street

Wolton Jno. Hyem & Co. 47 London st
 (147) TEA DLRS. & DRAPERS
 (Travelling.)

Armstrong Wm., Pottergate street
 Atkins James, Union place
 Bailey Thomas, Long row
 Colkett Henry John, Vauxhall st
 Crawford John, Fisher's lane
 Hannah Alex., Upper King street
 Hyslop Adam, St Catherine's plain
 Long James, Surrey grove
 M'Kay James, Watt's court
 Plummer James, Lady's lane
 (148) TIMBER MERCHANTS.

* Are English Wood Dealers.

*Bunn John, sen. Chapelfield road
 Coaks Richard, Fishgate street
 Culley Samuel, Duke's palace
 *Cushion Wm., St Giles' gates
 *Gaze George, Gildengate street
 *Green Robert, Thorne lane
 *Grimmer Thomas, St Martin's ln
 Hubbard Wm., Bethel street
 *Johnson Daniel, Trowse Millgate
 Jecks Wm. & Charles, (importers,) St
 George's plain; h Thorpe
 *Manser Wm., Scoles green
 *Mayhew James, Surrey road; h
 Finket street
 *Moor Wm., Hall lane; h Mill st
 Pigg Jph., Bridge st; h Palace pla
 *Scales Samuel, Julian place
 Steward James & Co. King street
 gates; and Yarmouth

*Waller Robert Gamble, Barnes
 road; h St Mary's

(149) TOBACCO PIPE MKRS.

Browne Joseph, Wellington yard
 Browne William, Brown's yard
 Fitt Benjamin, Ber st. & Cherry st
 Graves Thomas, Magdalen street
 Hensall William, Bull close
 Lincoln John, Pump street
 Metcalf John, Coslany street
 Roe William, Ber street
 Steward William, St Benedict's ln
 (150) TOBACCONISTS.

Marked * are Manufacturers.

Bowgen Susannah, 5 Bethel street
 Gray Charlotte, St Stephen's street
 Havers My. Ann, St Stephen's gts
 Miller Robert, (and importer of ci-
 gars,) 5 London street
 *Newbegin James, Bridewell alley
 and Market place
 Norton Robert, Magdalen street
 *Scott Jas. Chas. 6 Bridewell alley

Scott Mary Ann, Back of the Inns
Smith John & Samuel, Gent.'s walk
Watts George, (and importer of ci-
gars,) 21 London street

*Wigham Robert and Son, 10 Old
Haymarket and Distillery street

Wiles Stephen H. 5 Briggs street
Youngman Harold, St Andrew's hl
(151) TOY DEALERS.

(See also *Repositories.*)

Ayers George, 6 Briggs street
Boswell Thomas, Maddermkt. plain
Burrell James, sen. Magdalen st
Bush Geo., Bridge st. St Andrew's
Charlwood Arthur, (and Morrison's
medicine dealer,) Orford hill

Craike James, 4 Bridewell alley
Grimes John, London street
Harrison Samuel, Gildengate street

Howlett William, London street
Lovett Francis, Magdalen street

Lovett Henry, 58 St Stephen's st
Palmer William, Coslany street

Ranworne Harriet, 18 Gent.'s walk
Roberts Caroline, Red Lion street

Slipper Charles, (maker,) Elm hill
(152) TRUNK MAKERS.

Adkins Thomas, Back of the Inns
Claxton Thomas, Royal Hotel st

Macro Jacob (dealer,) 44 London st
Tuxford Ann, Back of the Inns

(153) TRUSS MAKERS.
Allison Francis, Market place

Taylor George, (and surgical me-
chanician,) 17 St Giles' street

Taylor Mrs Elizabeth, (elastic ban-
dages and stays,) 17 St Giles' st

(154) TUNISTS.
Clark Fredk. Edward, Calvert street

Warne Reuben, Pottergate street
White James Henry, 8 Post office st

(155) TURNERS (WOOD, &c.)
Allen John, Church alley, Tombland

Canham SL, Pottergt. st; h Ber st
Cawdron Jonathan, (and lathe and
tool maker,) Duke street

Chilvers John, Ber street
Cunnington William, Dereham rd

Darley William, St Mary's plain
Drew Charles, (bowl,) Trowse road

Ellison Thomas, Royal Hotel street
Gaul John, Magdalen street

Hubbard Wm. Bethel street
Nickols Richard, St James street

Perry Paul, St Gregory's Ch. alley
Plummer Neville, Lower Westwick st

Quantock George Valentine, Ber st
Turner Jno. Stn. (bowl,) New Catton

Wiggett Jph. Dial yd; h Calvert st
Woods Wm. Two Brewers yd. Madkt

(156) UMBRELLA, &c. MKRS.
Forster John, London street

Gidney Benjamin, Red Lion street
Green Charles, Bishopgate street

Hall Robert, All Saints' green
King Tyrrell, St Saviour's lane

Marshall Peter, Ber street
Martin Thos. Lillystone, London st

Rudd Hannah, St Stephen's back st
Smith James, St James' street

(157) UPHOLSTERERS.
(And Paper Hangers.)

(See also *Cabinet Makers.*)
Bennett Thomas, Upper market

Clarke John Welham, Dove street
Craske & Warner, Lower Goat lane

Clements John, 81 St Giles' street
Crowe Charles, St Catherine's plain

Daynes John, Back of the Inns
Huggins Maria, St Andrew's street

Pooley Mary Ann, Charing cross
Roe Benj. Hambling, St Miles' ch. st

Scott Robert Bagge, (carpet, &c.
warehouse,) Charing cross

Smith Chpr. Hill, 48 St Giles' st
Spooners Edw. Fdk. St Margaret's plu

Swash James, Lower close
Tomlinson Wm. London street

Trevor Henry, 5 Post office street
(158) UPHOLSTERS. (*Working.*)

Guyton George, Whitefriars street
Lindsey Sarah, Elm hill

Spooners W. K., Vauxhall street
Tuck Maria, Fishgate street

Ward Mary Ann, Upper Goat lane

(159) VENETIAN BLIND
MANUFACTURERS.

Browne Wm. (& clerk of St Stephen's,)
56 St Stephen's street

Jackson John, (and billiard table
maker,) Little Orford street

Westfield John, Ber street
(160) VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Perowne George, Wantlegate street
Sayer Daniel, Pottergate street

Sibel John Samuel, Pottergate street
Smith Wm. Haymarket

Wells Thomas, Castle meadow
(161) VINEGAR MAKERS.

Hills, Son, and Underwood, (and
rectifiers,) St Faith's ln. & London

(137) SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

Andrews and French, Fishgate st
Blake Robt. jun. (& crown glass and
bottle merr.) St Martin's at Palace
Freeman Chas. Rt. 14 Upper mkt

(138) STATIONERS & PAPER
WAREHOUSES.

(See also Booksellers.)

*Marked * are Rag Merchants also.*

*Candler John, 5 Rampant Horse st
Copeman & Sons, (whls.) 12 Gentle-
man's walk

Dallinger Joseph, jun. 5 Davey pl;
house St Stephen's terrace

*Ford Wm. 13 Davey place; house
Crooks place

*Ineson John, Sadd's yd. Coslany st
Lovett Hy. 58 St Stephen's street

Macro Jacob, 44 London street

Nash Spooner, Lower Westwick st

Page Samuel Daynes & Son, 23 Old
Haymarket; h All Saints' green

*Sheppard Robert, Upper market; h
Distillery street

(139) STAY MAKERS.

Aldis Jane, Princes street

Cann Mary Ann, Fisher's lane

Colsey Chas. St Andrew's hall plain

Dann Susanna, Grout's thoroughfare

Frary Elizabeth, Bird's court

Frost Robert, 15 Davey place

Main Sarah, 1 Bethel street

Rushmer Mary, King street, N. C.

Taylor Eliz. (elastic), 17 St Giles' st

(140) STONE MASONRY.

*Marked * are Statuaries.*

Allen Wm. St Stephen's Back street

*Athow John, (and surveyor of city
pavements,) Castle street

Deavey Daniel, St Giles' gates; h
Heigham

*De Carle Mary, Duke's Palace

*High and Son, Gildengate street

Pooley Richard, Charing cross

*Watson James, Castle meadow and
St Faith's lane

(141) STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Baker Hannah, King street

Balls Amy, St Gregory church st

Browne Mary Ann, Ber street

Chaplin Wm. Wensum street

Clarke Maria and Har. St Gregory's

Climpson Eliz. Southwell street

Curtis Ann, Brazendoors road

Dobson Rd. (blocker), Chapel road

Downes Maria, Duke street

Farrow Wm. Magdalen street

Felstead Elizabeth

Firby Charlotte, K

Forster John, Lond

Galey Richard, Po

Hardy Susanna, Q

Harvey David, (b)

ry's church alley

Harvey Matilda, U

Killington Mary, I

Leggett Sarah, Ch

Mann Lucy Rebec

Parr Caroline, Ber

Pratt Sarah, Lowe

Quinton Maria, U

Riches Susanna, L

Rix Maria & Har

Scotfield Susanna, I

Seach Wm. All Sa

Spooner Sophia, I

Stewart Emily, Re

Swan Sarah, Lond

(142) SUB

Bell John Crawfor

Brownfield John, (

dalen street

Chater George, U

Coleby Edw. Glov

Cooper Wm., Duk

Cooper & Dove, T

Crickmay Edward

Crook John, Chap

Crosse John Grees

Cremer Robert, (V

cary,) Dispensar

Dalrymple Archib

Dalrymple Donald

Dalrymple Wm. (A

Dashwood Lancel

Dixon Fredk. Beve

Drake Charles, U

Firth Geo. Warren

Garthon James Sl

Gibson Charles, E

Goodison Charles,

Gowing Wm. Gre

Grimer John, Pur

Gunnell Geo. Fred

Johnson Jno. God

Master Alfred, 24

Mills Fredk. Anth

Nichols Wm. Pet

Norgate Benj. He

Phillippo & Franc

Rand Wm., Toml

Scott Page Niech

Spencer Chpr. J

Stamford Jas. N

Parlour John and Sons, London st
 Rogers John, St Andrew's street;
 house West Pottergate street
 Rope Charles, Anchor yard
 Scott Francis George, Ber street
 Self Thomas, Pottergate street
 Silcock Henry P., St Saviour's lane
 Springall Samuel, Golden Ball st
 Stammers Robt., St Stephen's Ch. ln
 (168) WHITING MANFRS.

Clements John, Trory street
 Jessop Wm. New Catton
 Pearce Philip, Julian place
 Rix John Gardiner, Stepping lane
 Wright George, Wellington street
 (169) WINE, SPIRIT, AND
 PORTER MERCHANTS.

*Marked † are Ale and Porter Mer-
 chants only.*

Anthony Wm. Upper market
 Arnold Maria, St Margaret's plain
 Athow Edward, (and agent for Guin-
 ness & Co.'s porter,) Castle street
 Barwell John, (sole agent for Bass
 and Co.'s India pale ale,) St
 Stephen's street

Brockall Hy. (retailer,) Back of Inns
 †Brown Frederick, (agent to Barclay
 and Co.) King street
 Ballard and Watts, Bridge street,
 St Lawrence

Butcher Wm. Market place
 Chase Wm. Willow lane
 Clabburns and Sparks, Waggon and
 Horses lane

Cubitt Wm. Jary (importer,) Mag-
 dalen street; h Gildengate street
 Calley John, St Andrew's hill

Filbey Wm. Edward, (wine and
 brandy,) Muspole street

Geldart Jph., Wensum st; h King st
 †Gittings Charles, Tombland; house
 St Saviour's lane

Hills, Son, & Underwood, St Faith's ln
 Hubbard James, St Saviour's lane
 Kalliere John Richard, St Andrew's st
 Laws James, 31 St Giles' street

Morrison P. A. and Co. (importers of
 wine & brandy, and agents to Reid
 and Co. London, and Sir E. Lacon
 and Sons, Yarmouth,) Gaol hill,
 Market place

Norgate & Co. (importers & agents
 for Combe and Delafield's porter
 and Allsopp's India pale ale,)
 St Stephen's street

Olley Samuel, Lower Goat lane

Priest, Turner, and Pilgrim, 1 St
 Giles' street

Pymar John, Calvert st; h Mile end
 Robinson Jno. Bridge st. St George's
 Roe Wm. Haylett, Old Post-office ot
 Rose Philip Wm. and Robert, St
 Andrew's hill

Seaman Robert, (importer, and sole
 agent for Truman and Hanbury's
 Stout,) St Andrew's street

Skelton Mary Ann, St Augustine st
 Sparks Francis Wm. 5 St Giles' st
 Steward, Patteson, Finch, and Co.,
 Barrack street

Tallack Wm. Coslany street
 Tompson Brothers, King street

Turner Chas. Jph. John, 4 Julian pl
 Whitte Henry, Victoria street

Willett Eagle, St Stephen's gates
 Willins Geo. & Edward, Princes st

Wiseman Isaac, 1 Post-office street
 Yallop Sir J. H., Bolingbroke & Co.

(*Norwich Wine Co.*) 47 St Giles' st
 Youngman Harold, St Andrew's hill

Youngman Samuel Wood, (and agent
 to Whitbread & Co.) Tombland

Youngs John and Co. King street
 (169) WIRE WORKER.

Lamb D. T. 5 Golden Ball street
 WOOLLEN MANFRS.

(*See Duffield, &c. Manufacturers.*)
 (170) WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

(*See also Tailors.*)

Barker Benjamin, 5 London street
 Dawbarn James, 15 Exchange st

English Joseph, London street
 Lovick and Johnson, 16 London st

Pigg Samuel, 42 London street; house
 St Augustine street

Sands and Barker, 69 London street
 Wade Frances, London street

(171) WOOLSTAPLERS.

Bateman John & Son, Gildengate st
 Bleakley Rt. & Page, St Mary's alley

Everett Wm. & Son, St Paul's back st
 Filbey John, Lower Westwick st

Gardiner George, Golden Dog lane;
 house *Horsford*

Hawkes Robert Wm. Duke's palace;
 house Post-office street

Homersham Brothers, Duke street
 Lord John, Fishgate street; house
 Upper King street

Pymar John, Calvert st; h Mile end
 Sheppard Robert, Upper market;
 house Distillery street

Tolson Richard, Calvert street

(162) WAREHOUSEMEN.

(Wholesale Drapers and Dealers in
Norwich Goods.)

Barker Benjamin, 5 London street
Chamberlin Henry & Son, Market pl
Campling & Ives, 5 Little London st
Coleman George Lovick, Market pl
De Veau & Phillips, Upper Davey pl
Ineson John, Sadd's yd. Coslany st
Page Samuel Daynes and Son, 23
Old Haymarket
Pigg Samuel, 42 London street ;
house St Augustine street
Rivett and Harmer, Old Post-office
court, Gentleman's walk
Shalders Edward, Charing cross
Starling, Atkinson, & Tipple, Briggs st
Torriss Jph. & Son, at 4 Gent.'s walk
Watering John, 69 St Stephen's st
Woodgate Philip, 2 Post office st ;
house 5 Crescent

(163) WATCH AND CLOCK
MAKERS, & JEWELLERS.

Marked † make German Clocks.

Bell Joseph, Bridge st. St Andrew's
Bell Robert, 16 Davey place
Buckenham John, Tombland
Clark Robert, Upper Westwick st
Cooper John, 20 London street
Davy Edward, Peacock street
Deeks John, Ber street
Etheridge George and Wm. Ellis,
10 Gentleman's walk
†Faller Clements, Pottergate street
Gidney Robert, 73 St Stephen's st ;
house London street
Guntton Henry, 9 Briggs street
Hayward Jas. Jno., Little London st
†Lederer Jacob, Pottergate street
May Wm., Rampant Horse street
Merrison James, Cross lane
Moore John, Coslany street
Piggin John, 1 Gentleman's walk
Priest George, 3 Briggs street
Ransome Henry, Bridewell alley
Reeve Michael, Mancroft court
Russell Benjamin, Magdalen street
Shildrake Wm. London street
Springall Isaac, Wensum street
†Straub Charles, St John street
†Woller Joseph, Charing cross
Woodrow Robert, Ber street
Zipfel Charles, Magdalen street
Zipfel John, Magdalen street
Zipfel Joseph, Ber street
Zipfel Matthew, Oak street

(164) WHARFIN

(And Shipping Agents)

Barber S. S. & Co. Low
st & King st ; R. W.
Boardman and Harmer
lace and King street
Harrison Robert, King
Rudrum Robert & Spenn
palace & King st ; h
Wright Cook, King stre

(165) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Ashton Robert, Ber stre
Baldwin Wm. Spittlefiel
Betts James, Vauxhall
Cooke Timothy, Magdal
Franklin Charles, Derel
Holdren Wm. King stre
Huggins John, Chapelfi
Meadows Jonathan, Bri
Richardson John, Star
Riches Robert and W
smiths,) St Benedict's
Springall John, Baker's
Tillett James, St Augus
Wordington Wm., St Ca

(166) WHIP MAKERS.

Hardy Charles, Timberl
Leeds Charles, Wastleg
Simpson John, Ber stre
Webb Thomas, Castle s

(167) WHITESMITHS.

Barker George, Back of
Blazeby Wm. Globe lane
Boswell John, St Andre
Bishopgate street

Brooks John, jun. Ber st
Cawdron Jonathan, Duk
Clark Robert, Fishgate
Cook John, Coslany stre
Cullyer Christmas & Geo
Drew Wm. Ber street
Finch Wm. Hy., Waggon
Fisher Rt., St Martin's
Fountain Stephen, Lower
Gillham Robert, (mill-
St Martin's lane
Gooch Richard, Trafalg
Howard Geo., Rampant H
Howlett George, Potter
Jarvis Francis, Timberl
Key Joseph, Colegate ;
Knevet Jonth. Upper V
Lake John, Upper Goat
Fisher lane
Le Fevre Thos., St Stey
Mollett Francis, Coslany
Palmer Jno. & Wm. S

at 4 a.m. and Yarmouth at 12
 P. N. Tootal, *Secretary*. The
 RAILWAY OFFICES are—for
 at the Norfolk Hotel; and for
 and Merchandise, at Messrs.
 and Bolton's, Wensum street.
 ge per ton for carriage, to or
 outh, (20½ miles,) is 1s. 6d.
 , and 2s. 6d. for light goods.

STEAM PACKETS.

Emperor and British Queen,
 andry Bridge, to Yarmouth,
 uring, at 9: Jas. Watts, agent.
 First cabin, 1s. 6d.; after ca-

TRADING VESSELS.

Original London, Yarmouth, &
Traders, from Harrison's
 King street, to the Custom
 and Wool Quays, London, every
 Cook Wright, agent.

Boardman & Harmer's, Duke's
and King Street Wharfs, a ves-
 week to London, Hull, &c.
London, Lowestoft, Beccles, &
Shipping Co.'s Vessels, every
 Griffin's Wharf, London. R.
 adrum, King street, agents.

Yarmouth, vessels daily from
 an and Harmer's, and Jay and
 harfs, Duke's palace and King
 Goods forwarded from Yar-
 y London, Hull, and Newcastle
 Agents: W. R. Pope. and
 S. Rudrum.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

n, Mack, & Co.'s Waggon and

day and Saturday, at 1 afternoon.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

INNS.—*The figures attached to the*
left side of the Carriers' Names, refer to
the Inns which they respectively attend;
 the figure 1, denoting the Anchor, in
 Rising Sun lane; 2, Angel, St Ste-
 phen's st; 3, Barley Mow; 4, Black
 Horse, St Giles' st; 5, Black Horse,
 Tombland; 6, Black Swan, Upper mkt;
 7, Bull, Magdalen st; 8, Crown, Bridge
 street, St George's; 9, Curriers' Arms,
 St Giles' st; 10, Duke's Palace Inn;
 11, Elephant, Magdalen st; 12, Eight
 Ringers; 13, Boar's Head, Surrey st;
 14, George and Dragon, Old Haymkt;
 14A, Golden Lion, Maddermkt; 15, La-
 bour-in-Vain; 16, Lamb, Old Haymkt;
 17, Jolly Farmers, St Martin's at Pa-
 lace; 18, Old Lobster; 19, Pope's Head;
 20, Prince of Wales, Upper Westwick
 st; 21, Star Inn, Old Haymarket; 22,
 Swan-with-two-Necks; 23, Greyhound,
 Rampant Horse st; 24, Three Horse
 Shoes; 25, White Hart, back of Saint
 Peter's; 26, Waggon & Horses, Tomb-
 land; 27, White Horse, Magdalen
 street; 28, White Horse, Broad st. St
 Andrew's; 28A, White Horse, Haymkt;
 29, White Lion, Palace plain; 30,
 Wheat Sheaf, Bethel st; 31, Wool-
 pack, St George's; 32, Wounded Hart,
 Upper market; 33, White Lion, Mag-
 dalen st; and 34, White Lion, White
 Lion street.

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and the Figures after them the Hours,
of Departure. All leave in the After-

Wiley and Turner, Muspole street
WORSTED MANFRS.

(See *Manufacturers*.)

(172) **WORSTED SPINNERS.**
(See also *Silk and Worsted Doublers*.)

Marked † are Mohair Spinners.

† Blake E. & R. W., Colegate street
and Lakenham mills

† Jay & Blyth, Albion mill, King st
Norwich Yarn Co. Mill No. 1, St
Edmund's, J. H. Mallett, mana-
ger; Mill No. 2, St James's;
wool buyer, John Lord

(173) **YARN AGENTS.**

Bateman Job & Son, (cotton & silk),
Gildengate street

Gorell Robert Atkinson, (to J. Rand
and Sons,) Duke street

Pymar John, Calvert street
Springfield, Son, and Nephew, St
Martin's lane

Stannard Robert, St George's plain
Tolson Richard, Calvert street

Webb and Newbegin, Coslany st
Wiley and Turner, Muspole street

(174) **YEAST MAKERS.**

Armes Daniel, St Benedict's road
Bradberry Isaac, St Giles' hill

Harrison Mary, St Augustine st

COACHES.

Those marked * run from the Royal
Hotel; † Norfolk Hotel; § Star Inn;
‡ Rampant Horse; and the others
from the Inns specified.

☞ All run daily, except otherwise
expressed.

Mail to London, (* & †), via Ipswich
and Colchester, at 8 evening.

Mail to London, (§), via Bury St Ed-
mund's and Newmarket, at 5 afternoon.

Mail to Birmingham, (†), via Dere-
ham, Swaffham, Lynn, Spalding, Gran-
tham, and Leicester, at 7 evening; and
to Yarmouth, at 6 morning.

Mail to Cromer, (§), via Aylsham, at
7 morning.

To LONDON:—The Day Coach, (†),
via Scole, Ipswich, and Colchester, at
9 morning; the Prince of Wales, (†),
at 11 morn; the Phenomena, (*), via
Diss, Bury, & Chelmsford, at 9 morn-
ing; the Telegraph, (†), via Thetford &
Newmarket, at 4 past 8 morning; and
the Magnet, via Newmarket, from the
Swan Hotel, at 8 evening.

☞ To Aylsham, the PRINCE OF WALES,
from the Duke's Palace Inn, every
Mon. Wed. & Sat., at 4 past 4 aft.

Bury (see London and Cambridge
Bungay (see Yoxford.)

To Botesdale, the UNION, (§),
Stratton & Scole, every Sat., at 8
(See also London, via Bury.)

To Cambridge, the EAST ANGLIA,
(† and †), via Thetford and Bury,
past 11 morning, (except Sunday.)

To East Dereham, the EARL OF
CESTER, (*) every Sat. at 5 afternoon
and the SELF DEFENCE, from the
riers' Arms, St Giles's, every
Wed. & Sat. at 5 aft. (See also L.)

To East Harling, the ACCOM-
TION, (*) every Mon. & Wed. at 4

To Fakenham, the PRINCESS,
the NELSON, (†), every Mon. Wed.
Sat. at 4 afternoon.

To Holt, the FRIENDSHIP, (†),
Mon. Wed. and Sat. at 4 afternoon

To Ipswich, the UNION (§), via
gay, Harleston, and Framlingham,
8 morning, except Sunday. (See
the London Mail and Coaches.)

To Hingham, the ENDEAVOUR,
the Black Horse, St Giles', every
at a quarter before 5 afternoon.

To Loddon, (§), Mail Cart, the
Brooke, every morning, at 7.

To Lowestoft, (§), through Bury,
every Wed. & Sat. at 3 afternoon.

To Lynn, the UNION, (* and †),
morning; and the DAY COACH, (†)
at 4 afternoon, through Dereham
Swaffham. The Union runs the
to Newark, and has a branch to
ford, &c.

To North Walsham, (§), the
Coltishall, every Mon. Wed. Thrus-
Sat. at 4 aftn. Also, Cooper's
bus, from the Pope's Head and G
Lion; & Bradfield's, from the We
Hart, daily, at 4 aftn. Passenge
warded to Mundesley.

To Recham, the ENDEAVOUR,
the Moon and Stars, every Wed
Saturday, at 4 aftn. Also, Mail
daily, at 7 morning.

To Stalham, the PRINCE OF W
from the Waggon and Horses, 7
land, every Mon. Wed. & Sat. at 4

To Wangford, the PILOT, (†),
Loddon and Beccles, every Mon.
and Sat. at 4 afternoon.

To Watton, the ROYAL BLUE,
via Attleboro' and Wymondham,
Sat. at half-past 5 aftn; and the
GEORGE, (†), via Hingham, ever
and Sat. at 5 aftn. There is a
coach from Watton to Shipdham
Hells, (see Fakenham.)

To Yarmouth, (see Railway &
Packets.)

To Yoxford, the ECLIPSE, (†)

and Halesworth, every Mon.
Sat. at half-past 4 afternoon.
Many of the Carriers have Omnibus
Spring Vans, for the
use of Passengers, on Market

W.F.Y. (See page 81.)

Trains leave the Stations
for Yarmouth, every hour;
Trains four times a-day.
Up third class trains leave
at 4 a.m. and Yarmouth at 12
N. Total. Secretary. The
RAILWAY OFFICES are—for
the Norfolk Hotel; and for
Merchandise, at Messrs.
Bolton's, Wensum street.
per ten for carriage, to or
from (204 miles,) is 1s. 6d.
and 2s. 6d. for light goods.

TEAM PACKETS.

German and British Queen,
dry Bridge, to Yarmouth,
Sund., at 9: Jas. Watts, agent.
cab, 1s. 6d.; after ca-

LOADING VESSELS.

General London, Yarmouth, &
Traders, from Harrison's
big street, to the Custom
Wool Quays, London, every
at Wright, agent.

Wardman & Harmer's, Duke's
King Street Wharfs, a ves-
sels to London, Hull, &c.
don, Lowestoft, Beccles, &
Shipping Co.'s Vessels, every
day's Wharf, London. R.
don, King street, agents.

South, vessels daily from
Harmer's, and Jay and
Duke's palace and King
ods forwarded from Yarmouth,
Hull, and Newcastle
Agents: W. R. Pope. and
Ludrum.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Mack, & Co.'s Waggon and
St Giles' street, to London,
for all parts of the kingdom,
evening; and to Dereham,
every Wed. and Sat. at 4 a.m.
er Mack, agent.

Carl's Waggon, from the
Inn, to Fressingfield,
, and Ipswich, every Mon-
day, at 5 evening.

Miller's Vans, from the White
& St Peter's, to Debenham,
don, &c. every Mon. & Fri.
er's Waggon, from the
uses, Bethel street, to

Swaffham, Downham, Wisbech, and
all parts of the north and west, every
Thursday, at 5 morning.

Salter & Co.'s Vans, from the Boar's
Head, Surrey street, every morning, at
7. except Fri. and Sunday, to Bury,
Sudbury, & Colchester, and thence by
rails to London, &c. Robert Neave,
agent; house Thorpe hamlet.

John Smith's Waggon, from the
Duke's Palace Inn, to Fakenham,
Foulsham, & Bawdeswell, every Tues-
day and Saturday, at 1 afternoon.

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the Inns which they respectively attend;
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Rising Sun lane; 2, Angel, St Ste-
phen's st; 3, Barley Mow; 4, Black
Horse, St Giles' st; 5, Black Horse,
Tombland; 6, Black Swan, Upper mkt;
7, Bull, Magdalen st; 8, Crown, Bridge
street, St George's; 9, Curriers' Arms,
St Giles' st; 10, Duke's Palace Inn;
11, Elephant, Magdalen st; 12, Eight
Ringers; 13, Boar's Head, Surrey st;
14, George and Dragon, Old Haymkt;
14A, Golden Lion, Maddermkt; 15, La-
bour-in-Vain; 16, Lamb, Old Haymkt;
17, Jolly Farmers, St Martin's at Pa-
lace; 18, Old Lobster; 19, Pope's Head;
20, Prince of Wales, Upper Westwick
st; 21, Star Inn, Old Haymarket; 22,
Swan-with-two-Necks; 23, Greyhound,
Rampant Horse st; 24, Three Horse
Shoes; 25, White Hart, back of Saint
Peter's; 26, Waggon & Horses, Tomb-
land; 27, White Horse, Magdalen
street; 28, White Horse, Broad st. St
Andrew's; 28A, White Horse, Haymkt;
29, White Lion, Palace plain; 30,
Wheat Sheaf, Bethel st; 31, Wool-
pack, St George's; 32, Wounded Hart,
Upper market; 33, White Lion, Ma-
gdalen st; and 34, White Lion, White
Lion street.

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of Departure. All leave in the After-
noon, except otherwise expressed.

PLACES. CARRIERS.

Acle—5, John Holmes, Wed. & Sat. 4;
26, Shalders, Saturday, 4

Aldborough—32, Woods; and (Sun &
Anchor,) Newstead, Saturday, 1

Ashwellthorpe—16, Rt. Elliott, W. & S. 3
Attleboro'—(Ball, St Stephen's street.)

Crook, M. W. & S. 1; 13, Johnson,
M. W. & S. 2; 28A, Hill, Tu. Th. & S. 2

Aylsham—6, John Chapman's Vans,
Tu. Th. Fri. and Sat. 4 past 4 a.m.;

Robt. Margetson, (Post Office Tav.)
Mon. Wed. and Saturday, 4.

- Banham—25, Kemp, Wed. and Sat. 3
 Barney—19, Riches, Saturday, 12
 Barningham—27, Frosdyke, Sat. 2
 Bassingham—21, John Blyth, Sat. 1
 Beccles and Lowestoft—14, Goldsmith,
 Wed. Sat. 1; 28A, Elliott, Tues. Fri. 1
 Beighton—24, Howard, Saturday, 3
 Bingham—6, Cademy, Friday, 2
 Bircham—6, Duffield, Tuesday, 3
 Blakeney and Cley—27, Coe, Wed. &
 Sat. 3; 14A, Crow, Wed. and Sat. 12
 Blofield—17, Waters, Saturday, 3
 Botesdale—14, Warren, Wed. & Sat. 1;
 28A, Barham, Thursday, 3
 Briston—10, Daglass, Sat. 10; Carr,
 (from Moon & Stars,) Wed. & Sat. 1;
 11, Curtis, Wed. and Saturday, 2
 Brooke—(Seed Mart,) Mickleburgh,
 Sat. 4; 28A, Elliott, Wed. and Sat. 1
 Buckenham (Old)—22, Chilvers, Sat. 1
 Bungay—16, Robert Hogg, daily, 4
 Burnham—4, Howard; 32, Pile, Tu. & F. 4
 Bury—13, Fish, Tu. & F. 12; 21, New-
 dick, Tu. 2, Fri. 5; and 13, Salter &
 Co. daily, at 7 mg. except Fri. & Sun.
 Buxton—(Cross Keys, Magdalen st.)
 Stebbing, Wed. and Saturday, 4
 Cantley—24, Reynolds, Saturday, 3
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 Mon. Wed. and Sat. 4
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 nard, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat. 3
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John, joiner, &c.
Rev Geo. vicar; h *Colney*
John, farmer
John, farmer
James, farmer
John, farmer
Allen, farmer

EATON.

1, are at *Eaton*; 2, *Eaton*
er; 3, *Eaton Grove*; 4, *Eaton*
; 5, *Eaton Villa*; 6, *Grove*
; 7, *Half-mile Lane*; 8,
end Lane; 9, *Milehill*; 10,
at Pleasant; and 11, *Un-*
k's road.

John James, gardener
ker John, woollen draper
es Mrs Sarah
ford Mr. *Fernhill Cottage*
ley Robert, gentleman
John, draper, &c.
dbury Thomas, gold beater
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k William, Esq.
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8 Gooch Mrs Amelia
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4 Basey Robert, gentleman
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Blofield Rev T. J. rector; h *Drayton*
4 Brown John Thomas, brick maker
4 Burrows John, butcher
4 Capon Jas. miller; h *New Catton*
1 Culley Samuel, corn miller, seed
crusher, &c.
2 Gowing George, farmer
3 Greenfield Saml. vict. *Mile Cross*
4 Hassen —, farmer
1 Holman Josiah, blacksmith
4 Howes Charles, gentleman
5 Mayes Charles, farmer
4 Reynolds Joshua, corn miller
4 Tubbs John Whiteman, porter agt

Sixth Ward—The parishes of Sts. Julian, Peter Southgate, and John Sepulchre, and Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale, and the Shirehall.—Messrs. Wm. Henry Woolbright Chittock, Wm. Grimmer, Saml. Leggatt, and

Seventh Ward—The parishes of Sts. Clement and James, and the hamlets of Pockthorpe and Sprowston which is within the boundary of the of the same.—Messrs. Thomas Banks, Richard Thomas O. Springfield, Robt. W. Blake, and

Eighth Ward—The parishes of Sts. Michael at Oak, George of Colegate, and Augustine, and —Messrs. John Bateman, Samuel S. Beare, Robinson, Peter Finch, and John Francis.

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s Sarah

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n Sherren, gent. *Mile-*

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, Mary

iam, Esq.

r, solicitor

James, farmer

a. Creasy, Esq.

min, shoemaker

s, shoemaker and vict.

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4 Howes Charles, gentleman

5 Mayes Charles, farmer

4 Reynolds Joshua, corn miller

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The NUMBER OF VOTERS on the *Parliamentary Lists*, in Nov. 1844, was 4301; viz., 2141 *freemen*, 731 *freeholders*, and 1429 *occupiers*. The number of *Municipal Voters*, in the same year, was 2663

The estimated ANNUAL VALUE of the lands and buildings in Norwich, as assessed to the *Property Tax* in 1842, is £130,822; viz., £99,363 in the *city*, and £31,459 in the *hamlets*. This is exclusive of £38,291, the estimated yearly value of property that was not assessed to the poor, and which swells the total annual value of the City and County of the City to £169,113. (See page 52.) In future, the *poor rates* are to be assessed on the actual rental, according to the above-named valuation, but the hamlets are still to be entitled to a deduction of one-sixth. (See *Workhouse, &c.* page 144.)

The *Young Men's Association*, noticed at page 124, has assumed the title of the NORWICH ATHENÆUM.

HISTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH AND PORT

OF

YARMOUTH.

YARMOUTH, the principal sea-port and second town and borough of magnitude in Norfolk, stands pre-eminent for its prolific herring and mackerel fisheries, and during the late war was an important naval station. It also enjoys an extensive traffic in coal and corn, and is in great celebrity as a bathing place, being pleasantly seated on that narrow, peninsular strip of land, which is less than a mile in breadth, and stretches about five miles from north to south, betwixt the German Ocean and the estuary of the rivers Bure and Yare; from the latter of which it has its name. It is distant 123 miles N.E. o London; 19 miles E. by S. of Norwich, and 9 miles N. of Lowestoft; being in 52 deg. 35 min. North latitude, and in 1 deg. 46 min. East longitude from the meridian of Greenwich; and standing on the east bank of the Yare, at its confluence with the Bure, more than two miles from the mouth of the haven, which is lined with spacious quays, ship yards, warehouses, &c., and protected on the coast by noble piers; in addition to which, a jetty on the beach, east of the town, (erected in 1808,) is extended into the sea upwards of 450 feet, with a platform 21 feet in width, surrounded by a substantial railing, and forming a de-

promenade in the bathing season. *Steam Packets* ply twice the Yare, to and from Norwich and Yarmouth; and since two places have been connected by a RAILWAY, on the system, with electric telegraphs. (See page 81.) The *Parish of Yarmouth*, as it is called in contra-distinction to South Little Yarmouth, on the opposite side of the river, in Suff-prises the whole of the narrow peninsula just described, and about 1270 acres of land, and 24,259 inhabitants, of whom 12,129 males, and 13,529 females, according to the returns of 1831; to these must be added the 3779 inhabitants of South Town-ston, on the opposite side of the harbour, in the county of welling the total population of the town and borough to 28,038. In 1801 it only amounted to 16,573; in 1811, to 19,691; in 1821, to 22,000; and in 1831, to 24,115. The return of the parish of Yarmouth, in 1841, includes 49 persons in the Children's Hospital, 223 in the Workhouse, 6 in the Royal Hospital, 37 in the Correction and Borough Gaol, 134 fishermen, &c. in boats, and 173 absent mariners. South Town, on the Suffolk river, was annexed to the *Borough of Great Yarmouth*, in 1835, and the rest of Gorleston parish was added to it by the Parlia-mentary Municipal Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835, so that it now comprises 3201 acres of land, and had 6223 houses, in 1841. Of the 1835 houses, 164 were uninhabited, and 61 were in the last census was taken. The parish of Great Yar-mouth is a *Registration District*, and maintains its poor as an-der the New Poor Law; but Gorleston parish, with the hamlet of South Town, is in *Mutford and Lothingland Hundred*, (Suffolk,) and is incorporated for the maintenance of the poor of its 24 parishes, and by an amended act in 1833. Of the inhabitants of Great Yarmouth, in 1841, 3340 were not born in Nor-folk, 3430 were above 20 years of age, viz., 5515 males, and 7915 females.

The *Town of Great Yarmouth*, from the shape of the peninsula on which it stands, is built in the form of a long and irregular parallelo-gram, comprising about 140 acres, and extending upwards of a mile from north to south, and half a mile in breadth. It is bounded on the east by the Ocean, and on the west it is separated from the town of Little Yarmouth by the river Yare, over which there is a bridge. On the east, north, and south, the old parts of the town are bounded by the remains of an embattled wall, 2238 yards in length, and formerly having ten gates and sixteen towers, mostly of which the former, except Pudding-gate, have been removed, for the improvement of the entrances to the town, and, of the towers remain, they have been variously disfigured. The town was formerly divided into four *leets*, and is now divided into five municipal wards. The principal streets are uni-formly in the direction of north and south, except two at the extreme north. *Regent street*, a spacious opening from the centre of the town to the Market place, lined with neat buildings, of white brick, was erected in 1813 at the cost of nearly £30,000. Before the opening of this street, there was no carriage-way through the town, the only way being *Miller's hill* on the north, and *Friar's lane* on the south.

the bathing season, made a point of riding in one of the cal carriages which any place in the kingdom can. *Market-place*, nearly encompassed by large and respectable buildings, having a well paved area of 2 acres, with a neat covered cross in the centre. The *MARKETS*, held on Friday and Saturday, are well supplied with corn, fish, fruit, vegetables, swine, &c. Saturday is the principal day. The *CORN-EXCHANGE*, in Regent street, occupies a long building, lighted from the roof, and attached to the *Club-House*, which fronts the Short Quay. Both belong to a company of proprietors, (in £10 shares,) and were opened in 1844. A commodious but unroofed *Fish Market*, on the site of the old one, was opened in Oct. 1844, by the Corporation. A *Fair* of merchandise, except cattle, is held on the Friday and Saturday of Easter week: and a pleasure mart, or "*gig fair*," so called, "the orange fair," is held on Shrove Monday and Tuesday. *Races*, first established in 1810, by the officers of the Militia, take place in the latter part of August, on the level of the South Denes, near the Barracks and the *Naval Monument*, to the memory of Lord Nelson. The space between the Market place and the Churchyard gate is occupied by a row of trees. One of the chief objects of attraction to visitors to the town, is its unrivalled commercial *QUAY*, which is almost the most extensive and finest in Europe, except the far larger one at Seville, in Spain. It is one mile and 270 yards in length, and places 150 yards broad; divided into two nearly equal parts by a bridge, either way from the bridge, and distinguished by the names of *North* and *South Quays*; the latter of which is the most beautiful and most interesting, being the resort of the larger ships, and hav-

ers of an act of parliament passed in 1827, and at the cost of about 100. This bridge is now the chief approach to the Railway Station and the entrance to the *new turnpike*, which was formed under an act passed in 1834, and shortens the distance to Acle from 13 to 9 miles; the old road to Acle and Norwich passing by a circuitous sweep on the west side of the river. During the last 20 years, many handsome houses, and several extensive and elegant hotels, have been erected along the walls, on the *Denes*, or town commons; the Corporation has let, on leases, upwards of 150 acres, in small allotments, now covered by buildings and gardens. These building plots are about 100 as freeholds. The rest of the *Denes*, extending southward to the river's mouth, is open common and sea-beach, which latter presents a varied and busy scene to the spectator, especially in the fishing season, when the whole business of the herring-boats may be viewed from the jetty; but at all times of the year, ships of various magnitudes, sometimes in considerable numbers, may be seen passing the shift-and-dangerous shoals of sand, in the offing, called Yarmouth sands. As a *bathing-place*, few towns possess more attractions than Yarmouth; for, besides the excellent inns for the resort of passing travellers, here are a considerable number of comfortable private boarding-lodging-houses, and baths, bathing machines, public gardens, bowling-greens, of the best description. Pleasure and exercise may at all times be enjoyed, in an infinitude of shapes. To such as are engaged in the bustle of mercantile pursuits, its noble quays, its rivers, and its rivers, offer an enlivening treat; whilst the admirers of nature, in her quiet and rustic garb, may solace themselves in the more remote parts of the Beach and the Denes, where the lover of scenery may enjoy extensive marine views, and the botanist may amuse himself with examining a variety of RARE PLANTS,—among which may be enumerated, the *Arundo Arenaria*, or sea red grass, springing in scattings above the sand; the *Arenaria Peplodes*, or sea chick-weed, growing upon the beach, near the turf of the common; the *Bunias*, or sea rocket, rendered distinctly visible by its enlivening flowers of purple hue, shooting above the shingle; the *Convolvulus maritima*, or sea-bird weed; the *Eryngium Maritimum* *Eryngo*, or sea holly, scattered indiscriminately over the beach; and the *Ononis spinosa*, or creeping restharrow, with many others frequently sought after and admired. The *Sea Coast* of Yarmouth, for about two miles in length, is nearly a level common, elevated between two and three feet above high water mark. From the verdant edge of this common to the sea, is a gentle slope, composed of a deep, fine sand, intermixed with great quantities of loose pebbles, called *shingle*. As the highest part here do not rise more than six or seven feet, the distance from the shore to low water mark is but a few yards. The *beach*, at ebb tide, presents an extensive and pleasant road for those who ride or walk; and the *pebbles* and other beautiful stones are often found upon it. The time of *low water*, at the full and change of the moon, in Yarmouth Roads, is 15 min. past 8 in the morning, and on the Bar 20 min. past 9. (page 562.)

owing to the general *salubrity of the air*, Yarmouth is but seldom visited with epidemic diseases. The wholesome exhalations, arising from the fish, during the operation of curing, are said to have a ten-

tion of the Mayor and Corporation, as conservatives of tends to Hardley Cross, on the Yare; St. Olave's Bridge vency, and Weybridge, on the *Bure*; and to perambula daries, a grand aquatic procession takes place yearly in the Corporation, after dining in great state, near the Castle, finish the day, and the "*Water Frolic*," as it sailing and rowing matches, in the presence of thousand joyous spectators.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—From the appearance of the ancient chart supposed to be drawn about A.D. 1000, it a broad and extensive *estuary*, dissociated this part of the not only in the time of the Iceni, (its aboriginal inhabitants) a long period after the Saxon conquest; extending its westward to the city of Norwich; northward to Caistor, E ringby, and Strumpshaw; and southward to Gorleston gay, Harleston, and Haddiscoe. This large arm of the the grand receptacle of all the eastern rivers of Norfolk, tinues to do, under the circumscribed form of the Yare, appear early in the fifth century, when the sand collection, was, by the action of the waters, gradually forming land, which ultimately extended to the main land, and the insula on which Yarmouth is founded; the term *Iar* conferred by the Saxons on the present narrow estuary, from the appearance and dark hue of its waters. This redemption of the eastern valleys of Norfolk, is supposed, by most writers, to be gradually effected by the layers of sand and silt, brought by other parts of the coast, and deposited here; but Mr. R. Geological Observations, rebuts this opinion, and says, physically impossible for water to raise any permanent bar.

The ROMANS, who held this country in subjection from about A.D. 80, till their final departure in 446, gave to the broad estuary, just described, the appellation of *Garienis*, and guarded its entrance on the north and south by two military stations at Caistor and Burgh, to one of which they gave the name of *Garianonum*; but historians are not agreed which of the two bore that name; Spelman and Parkin ascribing it to Caistor, and Camden, Ives, and other later antiquarians, to Burgh. It is probable, however, that both stations were garrisoned at the same time by the Roman Stablesian horse, for the purpose of keeping the conquered inhabitants in subjection, and guarding the shore from the predatory invasions of the confederated tribes of Saxons, Angles, and Jutes, who, even at this early period, often crossed from the opposite coasts of the German ocean, to plunder the fair territory of Britain. After the retirement of the Romans, who had been recalled by the intestine wars of Italy, Britain became an easy prey to the incursions of these tribes of northern marauders; and in 495, *Cerdic*, a Saxon prince, with Cenric his son, and a considerable body of soldiers, whom he had transported in five ships, effected a landing on the sand bank, at the entrance of the estuary, and having put the Britons to flight, he commemorated his conquest, by naming the place where he landed, *Cerdic Shore*, or *Cerdic Sand*. This sandy island had then become firm land, and so large as to confine the waters, at the outlet of the estuary, within two narrow channels, one passing on the north by Caistor, and the other on the south by Gorleston; but the northern channel, called *Cockle water*, or *Grub's haven*, was afterwards choked up; and thus the Waveney and the Wensum have since passed to the ocean, through the present channel of the river Yare, which, above the town, still expands into a broad, but shallow lake, 3 miles long and $1\frac{1}{4}$ broad, called *Breydon Water*, and navigable only for small craft, though the tide often flows up to Norwich. When the Saxons had gained a firm footing, they began to turn their attention to trade and commerce; and as the waters had receded from the Roman stations at Caistor and Burgh, they founded a new town on the west bank of the Yare, which they called, in the Teutonic language, *Jiermud*, since corrupted to Yarmouth; but the town was soon extended across the stream to Cerdic shore, which for some time had been the resort of fishermen from Norway, Holland, France, &c., who had erected on it booths or tents, for their temporary residence during the herring fishery; the place having been found convenient for drying nets and salting fish. The first houses are said to have been built near the spot now called Fuller's hill, so named, as tradition says, from the fisherman or merchant, who first settled there. The town, henceforth, continued gradually to encrease; but of its local affairs, under the government of the Anglo-Saxons, scarcely anything is authentically known; and as a specimen of the traditional legends of this period, Sir Henry Spelman has preserved the story of *Lodbrog*, or *Lothbroch*, the *Dane*, of whom it is said that, being hawking for birds near the islands of Denmark, he was driven by a sudden tempest across the sea, and entering the Yare, landed at Reedham, where the court of Edmund, king of the East Angles, was then kept. Lodbrog, being received into court favour, frequently associated with Bern, the king's huntsman, whom he soon excelled; this creating envy in Bern, he murdered Lod-

After the dissolution of the Saxon Heptarchy, and the union of the kingdom under one sovereign, Yarmouth began rapid strides in the scale of commercial importance; and frequent disputes of its fishermen and merchants, certain or bailiffs, were sent by the barons of the Cinque Ports, to the necessary powers; but they staid only forty days during season, viz., from Michaelmas to Martinmas. So a free fair was established, and a *burgh* was founded, for consideration of comfort and defence. According to Dom the town belonged to the king in the reign of Edward the (A.D. 1041,) and had a *chapel* dedicated to St. Bennet, *burgesses*, besides a number of soccagers.

About the year 1100, Bishop Herbert de Losinga, the Norwich cathedral, built here a *church and priory*, the which is now the parish church; and the black monks were in great repute for sanctity and devotion, under the Priory at Norwich. In 1109, Henry I. placed the town under the government of a *provost*, whose magisterial office was in Broad-way, now called The Conge, and often styled, in old *King's Conge*. King Henry thus took the town under his for the purpose of terminating the frequent disputes between the inhabitants and the *Barons of the Cinque Ports*, who for a despatched bailiffs here to superintend and regulate the business transacted during the grand mart, or *free fair*, held yearly for herrings. The Cinque Ports appear to have exercised their rights for a long time subsequent to the period when the town was a borough; their bailiffs having been admitted into court to determine causes, in conjunction with the municipal magistrates. In 1208, *King John*, by a charter granted at Marlborough, gave the town a *free borough*, and granted it many privileges.

on against a foreign enemy. These fortifications, however, do not appear to have been commenced till the 13th of Edward I., (1285,) when Henry's tower was erected at the north-east corner of St. George's churchyard; but the other works were subject to frequent interruptions, from a lack of money, and the intervention of the plague, and were not completed till the reign of Edward III. The wall and ditch encompassed the town on all sides but that next the river, and measured 1000 yds. The wall had 10 gates and 16 towers, and the ditch was narrow for boats, and had a draw bridge at each gate. A CASTLE was erected near the centre of the town, surmounted by a beacon, and flanked at the corners by four turrets, or watch-towers. Thus fortified, the town was considered impregnable, until the introduction of gunpowder made it necessary to improve the works. On war being declared with France, in 1545, a large *rampire* was thrown up on the eastern side, and afterwards extended along the north and south walls. In 1588, when the Spanish Armada was hovering off the coast, it was deemed advisable to erect other works; for which purpose, the deputy-sheriffs and justices met, and assessed on the county the sum of £400. 9d. A strong garrison was immediately quartered here, a draw-bridge laid across the river, and a *mound* of earth raised higher than the others, called the *South Mount*, on which were placed several pieces of cannon. Another mound, called the *New Mount*, was afterwards raised up near the site of St. George's chapel, and a warlike ship was kept out, at the expense of the town, to annoy the enemy at sea. Of the fortifications, a great part of the wall, and a few of the mutilated towers, still remain, as noticed at page 233. In 1550, the *castle* was made the borough gaol; but during subsequent periods of alarm, it was again repaired. The upper part of it was taken down in 1620, and the following year, the whole fabric was ordered to be dismantled.

American war, and mounted with thirty-two pounders. The harbour was also defended on each side by two bastions, of a mural construction; but these, as well as the town batteries, were dismounted after the general peace, and the guns removed to Woolwich. The ROYAL BARRACKS, on the South Denes, form a large quadrangular building, with piazzas and a detached range of offices, built in 1809, at the cost of £120,000, and used as a *naval hospital*, until Saint Nicholas' Gatt, by shoaling its waters, rendered that entrance to the roads unsafe for men of war; and the Admiralty consequently ordered this establishment to be converted into Foot Barracks. They are generally unoccupied, but it is said that Government intend to convert them into an *Asylum for Lunatic Officers*. In 1815, upwards of 600 of the wounded Waterloo heroes were lodged here. The *Royal Armoury*, in South Town, was built in 1806, at the cost of £15,000, for the reception of naval and military stores, but it is now disused. It is a brick building, with a dwelling-house and offices, enclosing a court-yard; and, during the war, about 10,000 stand of arms were arranged in it. An *Observatory Tower*, of white brick, was erected in 1843, near St. George's square, by the merchants and shipowners. It commands an extensive view of the ocean and the beach, and cost about £150.

Though many inquisitions had been taken by royal authority, for settling the disputes between Yarmouth and the *Cinque Ports*, they broke out again in an open rupture, in the 25th of *Edward I.*, when Hollingshed says, "the King passing into Flanders to assist the Earl thereof, against the King of France, had no sooner landed, than the men of the Ports, and those of Yarmouth, through an old grudge long pending between them, fell together upon the sea, and fought with such fury, that notwithstanding the King's commands to the contrary, 25 ships of Yarmouth were burnt." In this desperate encounter, many lives were lost, and goods to the value of £15,356 were destroyed; but we are told by Manship, that "a grievous requital was not long after made by the men of this burgh, against the Portsmen." These disagreements continued until Queen Elizabeth adjusted matters to the satisfaction of both parties, after a quarrel of long duration, much bloodshed, and great loss of property. In the same reign, the *ship carpenters* of Yarmouth were in such repute, that they received orders to prepare a large and very elegant ship, to be sent to Norway for the King's daughter, who was to marry Prince Edward. In 1287, the Church, and a large portion of the town, were inundated by the sea, during a tremendous storm. In 1294, the French attempted to invade England with a fleet of 400 ships, assisted by the treachery of Tuberville, an English Knight; but the plot miscarried, and the men of Yarmouth, putting to sea a fleet of armed ships, captured and burnt Cherburgh, in Normandy, while a fleet from the Cinque Ports ravaged the whole coast of France, within twenty miles of Dieppe. For this and other services rendered by the burgesses, Edward I. granted them two more *charters*, one in 1298, for acquitting them of tollage, aids, and other taxes; and the other in 1306, for regulating their trade and commerce, and the suppression of regrating within the town.

In 1332, a new *controversy* arose between the burgesses and the inhabitants of *Little Yarmouth and Gorleston*, the latter of whom were tenants of the Earl of Richmond. The Earl, as lord of the half hun-

formerly been marked by the channel of the north is choked up, and converted into pasture land soon in conquest. After many acts of open hostility, in the 11., and subsequent reigns, a royal commission, in 1278, defined the boundary, and ordered a ditch to be cut along it, at the expense of the burgesses of Yarmouth and the Mayor. The town was plunged into another litigious dispute. A sand bank, or small ISLAND, about a mile square, was run up by the ocean in 1578, opposite the village of Yarmouth, and the soil becoming firm, grass grew, and sea fowls built their nests. In summer, the parties went upon it for their recreation; and, thinking it permanent, formally took possession. In this appropriation, they were opposed by Sir Edw. Baskett, who claimed it as part of his manor of Scratby, and accordingly planted timber upon it, in support of his right. The litigation afforded high sport for the lawyers, who, however, were unable *ultra* to determine, whether the bottom of the sea, ought proper to leave it, could come under the denomination of *waif*, *wreck*, or *flotsam*. In the midst of the contention, a determined point which they found so difficult to surmount, a tremendous storm, with a strong easterly wind, in a single day swept away the whole island!

In addition to the grievous and expensive litigations of the inhabitants of Yarmouth, from the foundation of the present century, have experienced great difficulties, continual and heavy expenses in preserving the haven owing chiefly to the level state of the adjoining coast; the deposit of sand, silt, and gravel in the roads, and the scanty

tion from being continued with safety, and in about ten years of the town was entirely stopped. Under these distresses, the inhabitants obtained permission from Edward a new haven opposite the village of Corton; but this, after immense sum of money, became so filled with stones in 1373, as to be navigable only for boats. In 1393, a second haven was cut across the Denes, a little to the north of foot ferry, and to assist in defraying the expense, Richard powered the Corporation to levy a tax of 12d. upon every rings brought to Yarmouth during the succeeding five years; this haven passed by a short and straight channel to the ocean, but the pains taken to preserve it were fruitless, for it followed the former in 1409, when Henry IV. granted them leave to make a new channel near Newton, and gave £500 towards the expense of receipts of his customs. But in the course of a century, the tolls of this haven were so oppressive, that the commerce of the town was almost ruined, and the inhabitants were so reduced as to be unable to pay the common subsidies of Government, from which the town was formerly exempted. They were in this forlorn state, when Henry IV. assisted them with a gift of 2000 marks, and a remission of the farm rent for twenty years. But these, and many subsidies which were all unavailing; and in 1508, the burgesses were obliged to petition for a fourth haven, which was cut much nearer the town, but was abandoned in 1528, when they made another cut near the end of Gorleston. This failed, like its predecessors; and then in utter despair, called to their council and assistance of persons in the adjoining counties, and after much consideration resolved to try another cut, a mile nearer the town. To raise the money, they sold the plate, ornaments, vestments, and the church of Nicholas's Church, and whatever also they could turn to account. By these means, and private donations, they raised the sum of 9s. 7d. This cut across the South Denes, nearly a quarter of a mile below the south gate, where the trench is still visible, was completed in 1549; but the work was soon interrupted by the great rebellion under Kett, the tanner, who sending a party of men to Yarmouth to demand a supply of provisions, and not finding the people friendly towards them, they surprised and captured the town bailiffs, and carried them to their camp, on Mousehold Heath, near Norwich. The bailiffs soon afterwards made their escape, and strongly advised the town against the rebels, who, in revenge, came in the night and laid siege upon the works at the haven, destroyed the greater part of the implements and materials collected by the industrious town, and the magistrates, kept watch day and night upon the works. Kett was taken, and the rebellion crushed, as noticed in the next page. The works at the haven were renewed in the following year, but the funds being exhausted, they were suspended till 1553. In 1553, it was agreed that each alderman should find two men, and the common council one man, for actual labour, until such time as the haven should discharge itself into the ocean; but after continuing the works till 1557, and expending £6000 of the common stock, and other moneys and contributions, they found, by sad experience, that the place was unsuited for the purpose, and were conse-

were enjoined to assist generally in the work on the 2nd of
h they did, to the number of one thousand men, women,
; and in the short space of two days, their united efforts
essful, that the water issued forth into the sea, leaving a
feet at ebb tide. A pier was then erected, to prevent the
running southward into the old channel, and the stones
of the ruined church of St. Mary, in South Town, were
strengthening it; but after an expense of £2600, the
57, forced a passage down the old channel, towards Corton.
isaster, the unfortunate burgesses engaged *Joyce Johnson*,
Dutch engineer, who commenced his operations by driving
down large stakes and piles, to make a firm and substan-
on. This was first done on the north, and afterwards on
de of the entrance, for the purpose of forcing the reflux
out by a north east channel. The next step was the erect-
and a jetty, for preventing the haven from being over-
preserving at all times of tide, a sufficient depth of water
s to float at their moorings. The *North Pier* and the *Jetty*
rebuilt, as noticed at page 232. The *South Pier*, near
has been greatly enlarged; and a continuation of it, in a
carried up the river, forms an extensive and excellent wharf,
acted chiefly of large timber trees, joined and braced toge-
ss beams and iron work, and it measures 340 yards long, 30
and 30 feet deep, of which latter, 26 feet are generally
r. The expense of cleansing the harbour, and repairing
ways, &c., averages about £2000 per annum; and, according
s history, no less than £241,578.9s.11d. was thus expended
to 1770. For meeting this vast expenditure, various powers
granted since 1769, by *twelve acts of parliament*, the last of

per chaldron, levied on all coals landed in the town, put in act passed in 1714, for the erection and endowment of a Chapel of Ease, and of a *tonnage duty* of 1d. per ton on all goods brought into the harbour, with an addition of 4d. per ton the "*non-registry duty*," and charged on all coals imported by freemen.

Among the many difficulties connected with this haven, between Yarmouth and Lowestoft, concerning *Kirkley road* was one of the least. When the haven at Corton had become obstructed with sand and gravel, that the Yarmouth ships might be enabled to unlade their cargoes in *Kirkley roads*, the burgesses of Corton petitioned Edward III. to unite that portion of the sea-coast to Yarmouth, which his Majesty acceded (after an opposition of six years) by giving them a charter, in 1372, empowering them, on paying his successors 100s. yearly, to receive the same customs then collected at Yarmouth, and to seize the ships and goods of foreigners, who bought or sold within *seven leuks* of the same. This excited much animosity and litigation between the men of Corton and Lowestoft; and such was their various success, that the charter was repealed in 1376, 1381, and 1383, and re-granted in 1386; since which Yarmouth has continued to enjoy the same other privileges which the charter confers, although the question was afterwards carried on between the two places to the end of the controversy, there was much disputation respecting the true situation of *Kirkley road*, the Yarmouth men insisting that it was opposite the village of Kirkley, about a mile south of Lowestoft, the Lowestoft men as strenuously asserting, that the real part of the sea was *Pakefield bay*; that in consequence of this having been formerly a town of considerable trade in fishery, it gave to all the sea thereabouts, even as far as Lowestoft, the name of *Kirkley sea*, part of which, namely, that situate to the south of where the haven's mouth then was, was called *Kirkley road*, and then annexed to Yarmouth haven. It was also insisted by the men of Yarmouth, that the *seven leuks* or miles were measured from the quay of their town, but from the haven at Lowestoft, which would have included within their port the town of Lowestoft. This was finally determined, "that the admeasurement should be measured from the Crane Key, in the haven of Great Yarmouth, where the *ring fair* was usually held; and at the end thereof, a post was erected to denote the termination, within which extent the burgh should enjoy the privileges and immunities afforded by their charter, but no further." The jurisdiction of the burgh, as fixed, includes that part of the sea called *Yarmouth Road*, northward to *Scratby*, and southward to *Corton*, in Suffolk.

Though Yarmouth never obtained the honour to which it was entitled of being reckoned one of the *Cinque Ports*, it was evidently a NAVAL STATION at an early period. At the commencement of the glorious reign of Edward III., it had 80 ships with crews without. In 1337, the *Yarmouth fleet*, consisting of 20 men-of-war, convoyed Edward the Third's plenipotentiaries to the court of France. On its return, took two Flemish ships, laden with men, money, and provisions for Scotland. In 1342, the King embarked on board his expedition to Brittany; but while he lay entrenched

as used that destructive preparation, *Greek fire*, composed of sulphur, naphtha, and some other ingredients, *combustible under water*, being with such intense heat, as to consume stones and metals, and that, if it fell on a warrior, would penetrate his armour, and peel from his bones with exquisite torture. One Dupre, about 40 years ago, discovered this lost invention, and offered his secret to the French government, who humanely refused to receive it, and gave him a pension to close this horrid method of destroying mankind. Perhaps this is the only instance in which Captain Warner offered for sale to the British government.

During the late war, Yarmouth became a grand station for privateering; and its relative consequence may be seen by an act passed in 1793, requiring 17,948 men to be raised in the sea-ports, according to the quota of each place. The quota for London was 5725; Liverpool, 1711; Newcastle, 1240; Hull, 731; Sunderland, 669; Bristol, 666; Whitby, 506; and Yarmouth, 506. It was formerly supposed that ships of the line could not ride safely in *Yarmouth Roads*; but it has been discovered that they find a safe anchorage for a numerous fleet, immediately opposite the town, and consequently they are a great rendezvous for the colliers which are constantly passing to and from London and other ports. But though the roads and the haven afford a secure asylum from the wasting winds and ruthless storm, the coast is the most dangerous in Britain, especially from Winterton-ness to Flamborough Head, between which, for a distance of 140 miles, the land recedes inward, forming a large bay, the mouth of which is the *metaxis-estuarium*.

Wreckers.—A melancholy instance of the dangers of this part of the coast occurred in 1692, when a fleet of 200 sail of colliers, having left the haven with a fair wind, were suddenly assailed by a violent gale from the east. After they had passed Winterton-ness, some of them tacked, and returned back safe in the roads; the remainder pushed out to sea, but were unable, through its violence, to clear the ness to the southward. The night was excessively dark, and missing the lights, few could find their way; some rode it out at a distance, but the rest, amounting to more than

Gatt, at the north entrance to Yarmouth Roads. The Trinity House, London, have several pilots here, and have roads a number of *Buoys* for the guidance of mariners.

In 1352, the corporation of Yarmouth gave to the Coll a last of red herrings, and agreed to render the same quan mark of their attachment to Edward III., who had been Owing to the Dean and Canons making frequent complain of the herrings, they were subsequently changed for a pay per annum, which still continues. In 1368, John Lawes, executed here, for exporting seven sacks of wool, without toms. In the reign of Richard II., the charters of the bor repealed, but as often regranted and confirmed. During *Wat Tyler*, a party of the insurgents under *Lettester*, the marched into Yarmouth, and after plundering many of t open the gaol, executed three of the prisoners, and set the. The townsmen having armed themselves, attacked and r without the walls, and they were shortly after completely the warlike Bishop of Norwich. In 1395, several ships w the coast by *Danish Pirates*, who demanded large sums ransom of their prisoners. A large *whale* was cast on shore *porpoise* being then a favourite dish at civic feasts, the but one of these sea-hogs to the Earl of Orford, in 1491. The and the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, were sumptuously e in 1515, during a stay of three days. The seven monasti Yarmouth were suppressed at the general dissolution, in 15 the Church was stripped of its images, pictures, and richly The brass plates were removed from the tombs in 155 weights for the use of the town. The *Grammar School* wa same year; but in 1579, it was shut up for six months durin of the plague, when booths were erected on the Denes for t fishermen in the herring season.

In 1574, the town was so full of *Protestant refugees* from

leaf of the bridge drawn up every night. On October 12th, a ship with 140 soldiers, collected by the Queen in Holland, was compelled, through stress of weather and leakage, to put into the harbour, where she was captured by the inhabitants, who sent the men and arms to London. In December, £1200 was assessed on the inhabitants for the fortifications; and they had afterwards to pay £34. 16s. 5d. weekly to what was called the parliamentary rate. In February, 1644, twenty fishing barks belonging to Yarmouth were taken by a small fleet of Royalists, under the command of Captain Allen, of Lowestoft. Additional fortifications were made in 1645, and breastworks and platforms built at the sea-side. In 1648, the burgesses raised 600 foot and 50 horse; and in the following year, after Cromwell had secretly solicited and contrived the King's death, they received orders not to proclaim the Prince of Wales, or any other person, to be King of this realm. On the death of *Oliver Cromwell*, in 1659, an address was unanimously voted by the Corporation to his son Richard, testifying in the most obsequious terms their readiness to submit to his government, and in the fanatical phraseology of the times, designating his deceased father as "the good, the great man, the captain of the Lord's host who is fallen in Israel;" and deprecating the Royalists as the "sons of Belial," and "the children of darkness." Notwithstanding the contemptible epithets applied to the Royal party in this fulsome epistle, the Corporation were politic enough to present a congratulatory address to Charles II., on his restoration in 1640, when they dutifully surrendered to his Majesty the fee-farm rent which they had purchased of Parliament, together with all arrears, and a present of £500. As a further mark of loyalty, they ordered, in January, 1661, that the name of Henry Cromwell, as High Steward of Yarmouth, should be erased from their records, and that their address to Richard Cromwell should be "utterly disclaimed, obliterated, and made void." By these means, they gained the favour of Charles II., who, in 1663, granted them a new charter, with more extensive privileges. Judge Bradshaw, who signed the death-warrant of King Charles, resided here in the early part of his life, in the house now the *Star Inn*, and his family retained some property in the town many years after the restoration. The great room, called the Nelson, at this inn, is beautifully carved in wainscot, now sabled by time, but in good preservation. *Oliver Cromwell* was a frequent visitor here, at the house of his Presbyterian friend and counsellor, *John Carter, Esq.* This fine Elizabethan mansion is still standing on the South Quay, and formed part of the precinct of the Grey Friary, granted at the dissolution to Thomas Lord Cromwell, but it was rebuilt in 1591. At one of the meetings held here by Cromwell and his officers, the death of the unfortunate King is said to have been proposed and determined on; and an upper room in the house is pointed out as the place in which this sanguinary act was contemplated. This house is now the residence of *Charles John Palmer, Esq.*, who has recently expended about £400 in restoring its principal apartments. The drawing room, where the regicides met, measures 30 feet by 20, and is adorned with richly carved wainscot panneling to the height of six feet, and a beautiful ceiling, divided into eight compartments, enriched with representations of fruit, flowers, &c. The chimney-piece is elaborately carved, and has two fluted Corinthian pilasters, supporting an entablature of curious workmanship. The dining room, on the ground floor, is 22 feet by 18, and its wainscot pannels are profusely carved. *Mrs. Cromwell*, lineally descended from the usurper, died here in 1750.

In 1662, a great number of *farthings* were coined here for the use of the poor, which so offended the king, that it cost the Corporation £90 before they could obtain his pardon. In 1671, Charles II. visited the town, and the Corporation presented him with four golden herrings, and a chain of £250 value, for which his Majesty knighted three of the burgesses; and

by his charter of 1684, he empowered them to elect a *mayor*, instead of the two bailiffs, and to hold two *fairs* yearly, with a court of *Piepoudre*; but these privileges were abrogated by James II., and not restored till the reign of Queen Anne. James II. removed eight aldermen, and sixteen common councilmen, and placed others in their stead. On October 18th, 1692, William III. landed here with his retinue, and was sumptuously entertained by the Corporation. In 1711, an act was obtained for making a *causeway* across the Denes to Caistor; and in 1712, twenty people were drowned by the upsetting of a wherry, on Breydon water.

Methodism was first preached here in 1754, by Thomas Olivers, an itinerant preacher, who, after the church service was concluded, assembled a numerous meeting in the Market place; but, as soon as he had read his text, a clamour arose among the multitude, and he was forthwith mobbed out of the town. A more successful attempt to introduce the doctrines and forms of John Wesley, was afterwards made by Mr. Howell Harris, who had previously been a preacher in South Wales, and arrived here in 1760, at the head of a volunteer corps, raised by himself for the defence of the nation, and then attached to a regular regiment. Finding that there were no Methodists in Yarmouth, and hearing of the treatment shewn to Olivers, he secretly caused the town crier to give notice that a Methodist teacher would preach to the people, in the Market place, on a certain day. The passion for novelty in some, and a feeling of curiosity and mischief in others, attracted a large assembly to the spot; many of them armed with sticks, brick-bats, and other weapons. Mr. Harris, apparently unconcerned at their proceedings, had been exercising his men at a short distance from the mob, and when the clock struck the appointed hour, he quietly walked into the midst of the crowd, and coolly demanded the reason of its assemblage. Those nearest him replied, that a Methodist had advertised his preaching there at that hour, but it was well he had not come, for, if he had made his appearance, they certainly would not have left him alive. Mr. Harris expressed his sorrow for their disappointment, and said, if they would favour him with their attention, he would give them a little friendly advice. His men then surrounded him; and, mounting a table, he proceeded to sing a hymn, in which the soldiers most zealously joined; a prayer succeeded, and the military preacher then exhorted the people to abstain from their wicked courses. The wondering mob, awe-struck by the presence of the military, and subdued by the novelty of the scene, offered no opposition; their hostile intentions were abandoned, and the preacher, after a long and uninterrupted hearing, succeeded in converting many.

In 1766 and '7, owing to a lack of employment, and the high price of provisions, a subscription was raised for supplying the poor with bread, at about half the current price. On Feb. 2nd, 1791, a raging *tide* inundated the Denes and the meadows to such a depth, that boats rowed on South Town turnpike. On Jan. 19th, 1795, the Princess of Holland, her son, and several of the Dutch nobility, landed here, after their escape from Holland, and were received with great hospitality. The Hereditary Prince and the Stadtholder arrived from Harwich two days afterwards, and accompanied the party to Colchester. The Duke of York arrived next day, but finding the royal refugees were gone, he followed their route. On the 1st June, 1797, a *mutiny* broke out on board the *North Sea fleet*, stationed in Yarmouth Roads, and several vessels hoisted the red flag of defiance, but it happily subsided before much damage was done, and the squadron was speedily called into active and successful service; for in October, *Admiral Duncan*, after defeating the Dutch, returned here with the following prizes, viz., seven sail of the line, two of 56 guns each, one of 44, and one of 32. In the year 1800, *Lord Nelson* was presented with the freedom of the borough, and in 1801, he arrived here with his flag on board the *London* of 98

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guns, to join the fleets under Admirals Dickson and Parker. The streets and alleys here were first numbered in 1804; and in 1805, a tremendous fire nearly destroyed the old jetty. The King of Sweden having abdicated his throne, landed here Nov. 14th, 1810, under the title of Count Gottorp. On April 19th, 1814, the return of peace and the restoration of Louis XV. to the throne of France, was celebrated here by a public dinner, purchased by subscription at the cost of £1106. 8s. 6d., and spread out on 58 tables along the South Quay, where no fewer than 8023 persons made an excellent repast of roast beef, plum pudding, and ale.

The first stone of the NORFOLK NAVAL COLUMN, to the memory of the gallant NELSON, was laid on Aug. 15th, 1817, by the Hon. Col. W. Pitt Rivers. This beautiful monumental pillar stands on the South Denes, a mile from the town, and was erected by the contributions of the gentlemen of Norfolk, under the direction of Wm. Wilkins, Esq., the architect. It is of the Grecian Doric order, elegantly fluted, and 144 feet in height, ascended by an easy flight of 270 steps, and commanding an extensive view of the ocean, and of the country as far as Norwich. Upon the plinth are the names of the four ships, "*Vanguard, Captain, Elephant, and Victory*," the board which the heroic Admiral's flag was so valorously displayed; and the coping of the terrace are inscribed the names of the four principal battles, "*Aboukir, St. Vincent, Copenhagen, and Trafalgar.*" On each of the four sides of the pedestal is a flight of steps leading to the terrace, which affords a promenade round the shaft. The roof is supported by four Caryatides, surmounted by a ball and figure of Britannia, exquisitely carved in her hand a trident and laurel wreath. On the east side of the pedestal are the names of the committee, architect, &c., and on the west is a very elegant Latin INSCRIPTION, from the pen of Mr. Sergeant, of which the following is a translation:—

HORATIO LORD NELSON,

Whom, as her first and proudest champion in naval fight,
Britain honoured, while living, with her favour,
and, when lost, with her tears;
Of whom, signalised by his triumphs in all lands,
the whole earth
stood in awe on account of the tempered firmness of his
counsels, and the undaunted ardour of his courage;
This great man

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boasts her own, not only as born there of a
respectable family, and as there having received his
early education, but her own also in talents,
manners, and mind.

The glory of so great a name, though sure long to
outlive all monuments of brass and stone,
his fellow-countrymen of Norfolk have resolved to commemorate
by this column, erected by their joint contributions.

He was born in the year 1758;

Entered on his profession in 1771;

And was concerned in nearly 150 naval
engagements with the enemy;

Being conqueror, among various other occasions,

At Aboukir, August, 1798;

At Copenhagen, April, 1801;

And at Trafalgar, October, 1805:

Which last victory, the crown of so many glorious achievements,
he consecrated by a death, equally mournful to his
country and honourable to himself.

TRADE AND COMMERCE:—Yarmouth is very advantageously situated for commerce, particularly to the north of Europe; and lying on the estuary of the rivers Yare, Bure, Waveney, and Wensum, which are navigable for keels of from 20 to 40 tons burthen to Norwich, Aylesham, Beccles, Bungay, North Walsham, &c., it has a ready communication with the interior. At spring tides, vessels of 60 or 70 tons can get up to Norwich, to which city *steamers* ply daily, and *railway trains* every hour. The number of *registered vessels* belonging to the port is about 530, exclusive of about 250 fishing smacks and small craft, and the seamen are considered amongst the most able and expert navigators in the kingdom. The shipwrights are also much esteemed for their professional knowledge. From 30 to 40 vessels, many of them from 300 to 500 tons burthen, are built here yearly, for London and other merchants; but the number launched here in 1818 amounted to nearly one hundred. Here are several extensive *Bonding warehouses*, with no limitations, except tobacco, which may be brought coastwise for home consumption, or ship's stores. The *Custom House* is a large building near the centre of the South Quay, and belonging to it is an extensive warehouse on the South Denes. The *gross receipt of customs* here in 1833, was £56,487, and in 1841, £69,726. In its coasting trade, Yarmouth imports about 150,000 chaldron of *coals* yearly, for supplying a great part of this and the adjacent county; and exports annually about 400,000 quarters of barley, malt, wheat, flour, beans, peas, and rye. Of this quantity, nearly one-half (about 200,000 qrs.) is *barley*, and upwards of 80,000 qrs. *malt*, as appears from the returns during the last five years. The coasting vessels are generally from 70 to 100 tons; but ships of a much larger description are employed in performing foreign voyages to Russia, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Hamburg, the West Indies, &c. There are nine *windmills* on the Denes, and three in South Town, most of them very lofty, and each of them capable of grinding from 70 to 80 quarters of wheat per week. A large steam corn-mill has recently been built in South Town. On Cobholm Island are the *salt works* of E. Preston, Esq., formerly carried on by Bridget Bendish, the eccentric and enthusiastic grand-daughter of Oliver Cromwell. On the Denes are the extensive *silk mills* erected by Messrs. Grouet and Co., *crape and shawl manufacturers*, of Norwich, in 1818, but considerably enlarged in 1825, so that they now give employment to about 800 men, women, and children. But the chief business of the port lies in its extensive and unrivalled **FISHERIES**, which have been a constant and uninterrupted source of wealth and employment to the inhabitants, from the foundation of the borough to the present time.

THE MACKEREL FISHERY, upon this coast, commences in the last week of April, and terminates in the first week of July, during which period it employs about 80 decked boats or luggers, of from 30 to 50 tons, each carrying a crew of ten men, and built at the cost of from £300 to £500, (exclusive of fishing tackle,) being of excellent workmanship, and calculated for fast sailing. Every boat is furnished with from 80 to 100 *nets*, each of which is about 20 yards long and 8½ deep; they are fastened in length to a wear rope by cords or seasonings, and are floated by corks at intervals of a few feet from each other, whilst the wear rope, (nearly a mile and half in length,) is supported by small tubs or buoys, about 35 yards distant from each other. These boats fish from 30 to 40 miles off the shore, and mackerel are brought in every morning, often in very large quantities, and sold on the beach to the highest bidder; after which they are conveyed in fast-sailing *cutters*, and some by land carriage, to London and other markets; but about 25 of the boats discharge their mackerel on the fishing station into cutters, which, for greater despatch, are often towed by a steam packet to London. The *mackerel* caught here in 1825, sold for about £17,000, and that taken in 1844 for about £14,500. Yarmouth Roads also abound in sprats, cod,

skate, turbot, soles, eels, whittings, and shrimps. One of the principal advantages derived from the Mackerel Fishery, consists in it furnishing employment for the fishermen, and keeping them at home for the herring season.

The HERRING FISHERY begins a few days before Michaelmas, and ends about the last week in November. This prolific source of wealth to the trader employs about 120 *luggers*, or decked boats, of from 30 to 50 tons, belonging to Yarmouth, besides about 40 *cables* employed by the merchants, but belonging to Whitby, Scarbro', and other places in Yorkshire. Each of these vessels carry on an average 10 men, and from 60 to 70 nets, each 14 yards long upon the rope, and fastened together and floated in the water, in the same manner as the mackerel nets just described. Providing themselves with a sufficient quantity of salt, in the event of being kept long out of the harbour, these vessels proceed to sea, and generally take their drift, as it is termed, about 8 or 10 leagues to the north-east of Yarmouth; but at some periods, they meet with fish much nearer home. Early in the evening, the nets are thrown over the side of the boats, which are steered away under an easy sail, and hauled or drawn up again at day-light, when the success of the cast is ascertained: a single boat has thus been known to take in one night, 12 or 14 lasts of herrings.* The boats generally land their herrings every morning upon the beach, whence they are carried to the *curing houses* and salted. After remaining 50 hours, they are washed in vats, then spitted through the head or gills, and hung up in tiers reaching to the top of the building; after which, fires of oak billets are kindled under them, but extinguished two or three times during the operation, to allow the oil or fat to drip from the herrings, until they are properly smoked,† which usually occupies 9 or 10 days, unless for foreign markets, when they remain much longer: they are then packed in barrels for sale. This fishery gives employment to upwards of 1300 fishermen, exclusive of about 100 ferrymen; 160 men and about 600 women and children employed in the curing houses, and a considerable number of rope and twine spinners, net makers and menders, basket makers, coopers, &c. Owing to the Dutch, French, and other fishermen being now engaged in this fishery, the exports from Yarmouth to foreign countries have somewhat declined; but they still amount to upwards of 20,000 barrels yearly. The home consumption has of late years encreased, so that, in good seasons, from 60 to 70,000 barrels are sent

* A last of white herrings is 13,200 fish; the long tale hundred being here 132. A barrel of red herrings contains from 600 to 1000 fish. Ten of the largest make a last of red herrings.

† William Buchelaz, a Swede, who died in the year 1397, was supposed to have been the inventor of pickling herrings. But in Leland's Collectanea, Vol. III. p. 173, it is recorded as a fact, that pickled herrings were sold as early as A.D. 1273. It may fairly be presumed that preserving herrings, by smoking and drying, if not by pickling, is more ancient than has been recorded. Mr. Thomas Nashe, in a pamphlet published in the year 1599, entitled "Lenten Stuffe, containing the description and first procreation of the town of Great Yarmouth, with a new play of the praise of red herrings," ascribes the discovery to accident, by a fisherman having hung some up in his cabin, where, "what with his firing and smoking, or smoke-firing, in that his narrow lobby, his herrings, which were as white as whalebone when he hung them up, now looked as red as a lobster." The same facetious author, in enumerating the excellencies of herrings, says, "a red herring is wholesome in a frosty morning: it is most precious fish-merchandise, because it can be carried through all Europe. No where are they so well cured as at Yarmouth. The poorer sort make it three parts of their sustenance. It is every man's money, from the King to the peasant. The round or cob, dried and beaten to powder, is a cure for the stone. Rub a quart pot or any measure round about the mouth with a red herring, the beer shall never foam or froth in it. A red herring drawn on the ground will lead hounds a false scent. A broiled herring is good for the rheumatism."

monopolized by the Dutch, until the beginning of the 17th century, when it was regulated by an Act of Parliament, and the bounty allowed them for encouragement, according to the number of boats, and the number of barrels caught; but the act was repealed, and the bounty discontinued many years ago, and the fishery consequently

Migration of Herrings:—The herring has been noticed by its gregarious and migratory propensities. Shoals of them move from north to the south, and from the east to the west, in quest of the purposes of depositing their spawn in the rivers, and enjoying the influence of warmth which appears essential to their existence. When the weather becomes cold, they leave the North Seas, and steer for the rivers, and other more southern climes; as the weather becomes warmer, they revisit the north, and then descend to the shores of Ireland, and thus, by an instinctive change of place, experience the influence of temperature which appears to be best adapted to their nature. A shoal appears off the Shetland Isles in the month of June. It divides into two divisions, one of which takes the eastern side of the island, the other the western. The latter is again divided by Ireland, and appears on its eastern coast, while the other crosses the Atlantic, and visits the American shores. Some of these brigades, belonging to the grand division, appear off the eastern coast of England about the month of September, when the grand fishing season commences.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

It has already been seen that the burgesses have at various times from 1208 to 1702, received no fewer than *twenty five* confirmatory of former privileges, and others conveying new immunities. The last granted by Queen Anne, March 11, 1702, confirmed the mode of government, and constituted the burgesses of the borough a corporation, and corporate, by the style of "*the mayor, aldermen, and commonalty of the borough of Great Yarmouth.*" U

, consisting of two maces, silver gilt; an *oar* of the same metal, a *lance*, and banners, on the last of which are depicted the *arms of the borough*, viz., "per pale, gules and azure, three demi-lions, empaling three lions' tails."

The *Corporation*, by their charters, were invested with extensive privileges. They had a *court of oyer and terminer*, and *general gaol delivery*, which was only held once a year till 1814, when, in consequence of the great increase of prisoners, and the confined limits of the borough gaol, it was ordered to be held twice a year. This assize court, which is now abolished, had the power of *life and death*,* and the recorder or sub-steward was the presiding judge. The *borough court* is a court of record, held once a fortnight, for hearing and determining all matters of trespasses, covenants, deceits, debts, and contracts, to any person arising within the borough. The recorder or his deputy presides in this court, which had its origin in the "Court of Hustings," created by prescription before the incorporation of the borough. Its practice nearly resembles that of the Court of Queen's Bench. Queen Elizabeth's charter, in 1559, gave the corporation the important privilege of a *court of admiralty*, to be held every Monday throughout the borough, for trying all manner of maritime cases (except piracy,) arising within their jurisdiction, which, as conservatives of the rivers, extends to ten miles up the Waveney, Yare, and Bure. James I. gave the corporation the additional power of punishing pirates in this court, which was abolished by the Municipal Act of 1835. A weekly *Court of Requests*, commonly styled the Court of Conscience, was established by an Act of Parliament in 1758, for the recovery of debts under 40s., and is now held every Monday, in an apartment over the gaol, called the "Toll-house Hall," from the ancient tax on fish having been collected there. *Petty Sessions* are held daily at the Town Hall.

to the *freemen*, who obtained their freedom by birth-right, service or purchase. The sons of freemen are entitled to their free age of twenty, and those who have served an apprenticeship man within the borough, at the age of 21 years. There are *freemen*, of whom more than 800 are disfranchised under the Bill, for non-residence; but the number of *electors* has been increased by the admission of householders of the yearly rate or upwards, and the extension of the borough to the whole parish of Gorleston, of which it formerly only included South Little Yarmouth, as already noticed. The number of voters in 1837 was 1719, including 1102 freemen. The present *Justices of the Borough*, elected in 1841, are Chas. Edward Esq., of Preston Candover, Hampshire, and Wm. Wilsher Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

All the freemen are exempt from stallage, and from serving the county. Those residing in the parish of Great Yarmouth with the householders at large, have a right of pasturage on the *Commons*, which now comprise only about 400 acres; 146 acres being enclosed many years ago, and let for building gardens, on renewable leases, by the Corporation, who have leased and enfranchised several large portions of the borough for building purposes, with the sanction of the Lords of the manor. Though in 1816, they were successfully opposed in their attempt to enclose 60 acres, by the freemen, who threw down the banks. For paying the neatherd and keeping the commons in order, a yearly sum is paid for each head of cattle.

The INCOME OF THE CORPORATION for the year ending 31st, 1844, amounted to about £5600, arising as follows: *Borough Lands*, £1193; Rent Charge of Children's Hospital, £1193; *Tonnage Duty* on 235,117 tons of coals and goods at 1s. 6d., £979. 13s.; *Non-Registry Duty* on 59,901 tons of coals at 1s. 6d., £998. 7d.; *Measurage* of 36,600 lasts of corn, &c., at 8s. 6d. last, £305; *Chapel Duty* on 14,466 chaldrons of coals at 5s. per chaldron, £723; *Met-farm Scavage*, £158; *Met-farm* and *Market Tolls*, £238; *Ballast Rent*, £302; and the remainder several smaller items. Their EXPENDITURE in the same year was nearly the same amount, and the following are its principal items: *Salaries*, £661, including £263. 6s. 3d. to the minister, George's Chapel; *Pensions*, £85; *Compensation to late Officers*, for loss of offices under the Reform Act of 1835, (£viz., £222 to late clerk of the peace; £180 to late water-keeper, 13s. to late hall-keeper, and various pensions to late serjeant and late proctors and attorneys of the Admiralty and Borough); *Fee farm rent for the Town*, £55; *Police and Constabulary*, £84; *Recorder's Salary*, £84; *Prosecutions*, &c., £564; *Goal*, £560; *Coroner's*, £273; *Public Works*, £273; *Charities*, £42. 10s.; *Law Expenses*, £313; *Paving Commissioners*, quota of Chapel Duty, £313; &c. The above is exclusive of several items, and also of the sums received by the sale of borough property, partly expended in improving the Market-places, Town Hall, &c. The Town Council form part of the numerous body of com-

the act passed in 1810, for *paving, lighting, cleansing, and the streets, &c.* Under the Municipal Act, the *watching* has been transferred from these Commissioners to the

Works, on the South Denes, have two gasometers, each containing about 10,000 cubic feet of gas, and were erected by H. Palmer, who afterwards sold them to a company of speculators in London. The works were finished and the town first lit in December, 1824. In the 17th century, the town was supplied with WATER brought in leaden pipes from the Denes, but these were subsequently disused on discovering that water could be obtained at less expense by boring in any part of the town; so that almost every house has a well or pump, affording an ample supply of pure beverage of nature.

GUILD HALL is a convenient building, near the parish church, and above a century ago, on the site of the old one, which in 1540 was repaired and covered with a roof that had previously belonged to Bingham College. It is an oblong building, with a spacious assembly room, lighted by nine handsome windows, and commodious apartments for the reception of the corporate body, who hold their principal assemblies here yearly. The town chest is deposited here, in it are preserved the whole of the charters and other borough records, some of them beautifully engrossed and richly illuminated. The TOWN HALL, erected in 1716, for the general use of the Corporation, stands nearly in the centre of the Quay. The west front is in the Tuscan style, having a fine portico, supported by pillars, one of which an angular flight of stone stairs ascends to an elegant well proportioned dining room, with a richly embossed ceiling, from which descend three very brilliant cut glass chandeliers. At the upper end is the fireplace, over which hangs a fine full-length portrait of George II., in his coronation robes, by Wardsale. The orchestra extends across the lower end, and in a recess at the entrance door is a model of Nelson's pillar, executed in 1805. In the card-room is a good full-length portrait of Sir Robert Walpole. In the dining-room, the Mayor usually convenes public meetings of the inhabitants; and balls are given there by his permission. The hall has a Corinthian entablature. This side of the building has been enlarged, and contains the town clerk's office, the town hall, and the court room, in which petty sessions are held. The police force consists of a superintendent, four sergeants, six constables, river watchmen, and several supernumeraries. The *Town House*, on the South Quay, is another edifice of the Corporation. It was originally a *Dutch Chapel*, built in 1660, afterwards used as an English chapel, by Mr. Brinsley, who was ejected from St. Nicholas's church; but not being considered as suppressed by the bishop. Part of the building is occupied by the Public Library, and the Haven and Pier Commissioners. The GAOL and BRIDGWELL, in Gaol street, form considerable buildings, all erected since the year 1818, at the expense of the Corporation, except the *Old Gaol*, which fronts the street, and has a tower, in which the *Quarter Sessions* are held. The floors of the gaol are divided into galleries, each having a number

a sick and day room. The roof of each cell, in the low composed of a huge block of stone, which forms the floor immediately above it, and the whole are well aired and vent yards are so divided as to admit of a complete classification soners; the debtors being kept apart from the felons, and from the untried.

The BOROUGH MAGISTRATES are the Mayor and ex-Mayor: Sir K.C.B., and Wm. Barth, G. D. Palmer, J. Brightwen, W. Larke, S. Cobb, W. Hammond, C. Pearson, J. W. Shelly, W. Johnson, J. ton, R. S. Lonsdale, R. Hammond, W. D. Palmer, G. Batema J. F. Costerton, A. Palmer, E. H. L. Preston, J. C. Smith, and W. Clerk to the Magistrates, G. W. Holt, Esq.

The BOROUGH CHARITY TRUSTEES are the Hon. and Rev. E. W. Barth, J. Brightwen, S. Cobb, S. Paget, G. D. Palmer, E. Hammond, R. S. Lonsdale, J. Lacon, H. V. Worship, and W. Jol Clerk, Mr. W. Worship.

CORPORATION AND OFFICERS.


(November, 1844.)

High Steward, Earl of Lichfield.

*Mayor, Wm. Hurry Palmer, Esq. || Ex-Mayor, S. C. Mar
Recorder and Judge of Borough Court, N. B. Palmer, I*

ALDERMEN.

W. Hammond, Esq.	Mr. Benjamin Fenn	Simon Cob
Capt. Pike	Mr. Joseph Fiddes	Charles Pe
Mr. Henry Fellows	John Brightwen, Esq.	Mr. Arthm
Mr. Robert Teasdel	Rd Sibbs Lonsdale, Esq.	(Que v

 The five last-named were re-elected in 1844.

COUNCILLORS.

<i>St. Nicholas's Ward.</i>	<i>Regent Ward.</i>	<i>Nelson</i>
*R. Hammond, Esq.	*S. C. Marsh, Esq.	*G. D. Palh
*Mr. W. N. Burroughs	*Mr. J. Tomlinson	*Mr. W. Cl
Mr. C. May	S. T. Palmer, Esq.	Mr. W. T.
Mr. W. H. Bessey	Mr. J. D. Chapman	Mr. J. G. C
Mr. W. Worship	Mr. C. Davie	Mr. J. Sym
Mr. P. White	Mr. J. Fish	Mr. H. But
<i>Market Ward.</i>	<i>St. George's Ward.</i>	<i>St. And</i>
*W. Johnson, Esq.	*J. W. Shelly, Esq.	*Mr. T. Ha
*Mr. J. Owles	*Mr. T. Lettis, jun.	*Mr. S. Cro
Mr. D. A. Gourlay	Mr. J. Bayly	Mr. J. Han
Mr. C. Miller	Mr. W. A. Burton	W. D. Paln
Mr. E. Sewell	Mr. T. Lettis	W. H. Palh
Mr. S. Miller, jun.	Mr. P. Pullyn	Mr. A. Th

* Those marked thus * were re-elected in 1844.

† *St. Andrew's Ward comprises Gorleston and Southton*

TOWN CLERK, Samuel Tolver, Esq.

Clerk of the Peace, Samuel Jeffries Barth, Esq.

Coroner, W. S. Ferrier, Esq. || Treasurer, D. Turne

Auditors, Messrs. J. Stagg and Wm. Smith.

Revising Assessors, Messrs. W. J. Simpson and B. Co

Collectors—of Rents, Mr. J. Mitchell; of Market Tolls, Messrs. St

Goole, Mr. Wm. Shuckford || Neatherd, W. Ward

Sergeants at Mace, Messrs. J. B. Bales, H. Tooley, and R.

Hall Keeper, E. D. Loutted || Bellman, R. Paul.

Superintendent of Police, Capt. B. L. Love.

Police Serjeants, G. Coleman, S. Bullen, R. Page, and J. W

Ballast Master, Mr. T. Hammond || Met Farm Officer, Mr. I

Collector of Port Dues, Mr. J. T. Miller.

HAVEN AND PIER COMMISSIONERS, G. D. Palmer, Esq., W. H. and others. (See page 243.) Their officers are, Messrs. D.

J. Barker, assistants; Jas. Walker, Esq., engineer; Mr. J.

engineer; Samuel Tolver, Esq., *clerk*; Capt. S. Smyth, R.N., *pier master*; Mr. Rd. Miller, *harbour master*; & G. Costerton, Esq., *collector of pier dues*, *Sub-Commissioners of Pilotage*, W. Davie, J. Barker, S. S. Barber, H. Jay, and R. Teasdale, Esqrs. Mr. W. Davie is also *agent to Trinity House*. Messrs. Reynolds and Palmer are *receivers of Admiralty Droits*.

COURT OF REQUEST COMMISSIONERS—The Mayor, Justices of the Peace, and Aldermen for the time being, and the following gentlemen: D. Turner, W. Saunders, W. Barth, S. Cobb, T. Lettis, W. Alexander, S. Rackham, J. H. Palmer, B. Cobb, G. Garson, R. Hammond, J. Starling, T. Hammond, W. Johnson, W. Chambers, R. S. Lonsdale, E. N. Clowes, D. A. Gourlay, J. Barker, W. N. Burroughs, J. N. Sherrington, J. Fiddes, J. Raven, W. J. Simpson, W. Smith, J. Clowes, P. Pully, J. Orfeur, and R. Barber. Mr. Thomas Clowes is the *clerk*; and the court is held every Monday. (See p. 253.)

CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICERS—Richd. Bell, Esq., *collector*; John Preston, Esq., *comptroller*; Mr. B. M. Stagg, *first clerk*; Mr. P. G. Coble, *second clerk*, and *deputy patentee of Bill of Entry Office*; Mr. T. R. Adams, *landing surveyor*; Messrs. W. Auckland, J. Poole, and J. Roche, *landing waiters*; Mr. B. Silvers, *tide surveyor*; Capt. Pully, R.N., *inspecting commander of the coast guard*; Mr. B. Yaxley, *coastwailer at Lowestoft*; and Mr. W. Carter, *coast-writer at Beccles*. (See page 250.)

EXCISE OFFICERS—Wm. Marks, Esq., of Norwich, *collector*; Mr. R. Hutson, *clerk*; Mr. W. Hedges, *supervisor*; Mr. W. Dawson, *permit writer*, and six *division officers*. The office is in Howard street.

Stamp Distributor, James Henry Palmer, Esq., Regent street.

MONASTERIES:—Yarmouth had formerly seven monastic establishments, all of which suffered the general fate of such institutions under the suppressing acts of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. *St. Mary's Hospital*, which stood in the Market place, in front of the present Children's Hospital, was founded in the reign of Edward I. by Thos. Fastolf, and augmented in 1277, by Sir Wm. Gerbrigge. It maintained two priests, two chaplains, eight brethren, and eight sisters, and received many subsequent benefactions. At the dissolution, it was valued at £4. 13s. 4d., and was granted to the Corporation, who afterwards converted it into a Hospital-school and Workhouse. It was a venerable Gothic pile, which had undergone many alterations and repairs, but was taken down after the erection of the new Children's Hospital, in 1843. A *Benedictine Priory* was founded on the Denes, in the 11th century, by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, at the time he built St. Nicholas' Church, to which it was attached. It was a cell to the Priory at Norwich, and some remains of it are still standing on the north side of the church, partly converted into a stable and other offices. Two *Leper Houses*, founded before the year 1374, stood near the North gates, but their sites are unknown. Three friaries were founded in the reign of Henry III., viz. the *Grey Friary*, built by Sir Wm. Gerbrigge, in that part of the town now called the Broad row, and granted at the dissolution to Thomas Lord Cromwell and Sir Richard Williams; the *Black Friary*, founded by Geoffrey de Pikgrin and Thomas Fastolf, at the South end, near Friar's lane, but burnt down in 1525; and the *White Friary*, which stood at the north end of the town, and was burnt down in 1509. Several *Alms-houses* at Priory place, and near the town walls, are supposed to have formerly appertained to the leper houses, or some other of the above institutions. The buildings which had belonged to the Grey Friary, became the property of the Corporation, who sold them in 1657, for £2600.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH was founded, as before-mentioned,

and precious stones, furnished by their respective generous legacies, until the 37th of Henry VIII., when they were dissolved, except the merchants'; the plate and jewels belonging to them sold, and the money applied to other uses. The *spire* which originally surmounted the tower, appeared in whatever direction it was viewed; but being much injured and burnt by lightning in 1683, it was considered to be so ruinous that it was taken down, and a *new spire* 168 feet in height, with tinned sheet copper, was erected in its place at the same time. The church was further repaired under an Act passed in 1725, the south and west sides, instead of being renewed with the original materials, were injudiciously covered with cement, and a new clock was furnished; and in the following year, ten bells were added, and the old ones sold. It is in contemplation to repair and repew the spacious interior, so as to give regular accommodation for one thousand Sunday scholars now dispersed in various buildings, and about 900 additional sittings, of which the south transept was rebuilt about 1725. The window of the south transept was rebuilt about 1725. The grand object of attraction within the church is a fine and powerfully toned *organ*, said to be inferior to none celebrated instrument at Haarlem, in Holland. It was built by Harrison in 1725, repaired in 1810 and 1844. It is divided into three divisions, eleven stops consigned to the great organ, five more to the choir, and eight others to the swell, which goes down to C, beside the pedal pipes. The chancel contains a number of many other memorials of the dead. In the north aisle are the remains of John Carter, Esq., and Mrs. Bridget Bendish, his bosom friend, and the latter the granddaughter of C. The churchyard, which is very extensive, was enlarged

city levied on coal consumed in the town, they pay the following salaries, viz., £200 to the minister; £20 to Mr. W. H., the organist; and £35 to Mr. Robert Child, the clerk.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH is another chapel of ease, erected in consequence of a further increase of the town, and finished in August 1833, at a cost of £12,000, of which £2000 was raised by subscription, the remainder was paid by his Majesty's commissioners for build-
ing churches. It is a large and beautiful Gothic structure, of which the tower is the most remarkable part; but the buttresses are ornamentally chequered with square pinnacles. It stands on the site of part of the town wall, near the Jetty, and measures 123 feet 9 inches in length, 64 feet in breadth, and the height of the ceiling; but the tower rises to the altitude of 66 feet 6 inches, exclusive of the pinnacles, which are 16 feet 9 inches high. It is neatly pewed, and has 1800 sittings, of which 1096 are in the choir. In the chancel is a fine painting of the descent from the cross, copied by T. Myers, from Reuben's picture at Antwerp, and presented to the church by Colonel Mason. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter, as appropriators, endowed the perpetual curacy with £2000, and it was valued in 1831, at £160. The incumbent of St. John's is the Rev. Wm. Henry Clarke, M.A., is the present minister.

ST. JOHN'S GENERAL CEMETERY, near the Market gates, was formed in 1828, by a company of proprietors, in 120 shares of £5 each; no person was allowed to hold more than two. It is only 155 feet long, and 60 feet wide, and is well enclosed, having the town wall on the east, high buildings on the north and west, and lofty iron pallisades, at the entrance gate on the east. It is enrolled in the Bishop's Registry, and is under the management of a committee of 15 shareholders.

CHURCHES.—Besides the three churches, there are in Great Yarmouth

about £16 a year for schooling ten poor boys and six girls. These yearly sums arise from £800. 5s., Old South Sea Annuities, £1167, New 3½ per Cents.; and several small shares in a copper mine; purchased by the Presbyterian (now Unitarian) congregation, with various benefactions, left since 1719, for the support of the chapel, the minister, and a *charity school*. For these objects, Robert Allen left £200, in 1794; George Hurry, £150, in 1796; Mary Hurry, £60. 10s., in 1789, and Gabriel Clifton, £100, in 1817. The **WESLEYAN CHAPEL**, in Theatre gate, is a spacious and handsome edifice, erected in 1837, at the cost of more than £4000, near the old one, which was built in 1793, and was sold and converted into houses and shops, after the completion of the new one, which has 1400 sittings. The *New Connexion Methodist Chapel*, in King street, was built in 1835, but is now held by *Independent Methodists*, under the ministry of the Rev. Isaac Dixon. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel in Priory yard, called the *Tabernacle*, erected in 1829. The *General and Particular Baptists* have each a chapel here; the former in 85 Row, where the Rev. Wm. Goss officiates; and the latter in 14 Row, Church square, erected about 1760, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Henry Betts. The *Independent Chapel*, in Gaol street, was erected about a century ago, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. J. S. Russell. It is commonly called the *New Meeting House*, in contradistinction to the *Old Meeting House*. Both were originally Presbyterian. The *Lady Huntingdon Chapel*, at Providence hill, was built by the Calvinists, but has been occupied for its present use during the last 30 years, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. J. Meffen. The *Friends' Meeting House*, in 66 Row, Howard street, is an ancient building, chiefly of flint, and has a small burial ground. *Sunday Schools* are attached to most of the places of worship; and here are several auxiliary Bible, Missionary, and other *Religious Societies*. The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, has a *depot* of books here. As *Town Missionaries*, the Church congregations have three persons partly, and the Dissenters two persons wholly employed. Here are also a number of *Charitable Institutions* and *Public Day Schools* for the benefit of the poor.

The **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL**, for the education and maintenance of 30 boys and 20 girls, now occupies a neat building, erected in 1843, at the cost of about £1200, and having a commodious house in the centre, and the school rooms on either side, with the figures of a boy and girl in the costume of the charity, well sculptured in stone over the principal entrance. It is situated in the Market place, a little behind the site of the old hospital, which was part of the ancient *Hospital of St. Mary*, (see p. 257.) in which there was a grammar school from a period earlier than 1612, till 1797, when the Corporation discontinued their usual payment to the master, probably because there were no free-scholars. The master's house, and the school, were afterwards let to the overseers, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The origin of the hospital or workhouse school, was owing to a contract between the Corporation and Mr. *Edward Owner*, in 1650, by which, on his having given £800, to be laid out in the purchase of an estate, and £150, to be employed at interest, they agreed to give, as a growing fund, two yearly sums of £30 per annum, one moiety out of a "corn stock," and the other out of monies arising by "parted bills." They also agreed that in future every alderman, on his being elected, should pay £5, and every common councilman £2. 10s., towards the increase of the said fund, until it should be sufficient for the purchase and settlement of £500 per annum, as a revenue for the maintenance, learning, and employment of a competent number of the poor children of the borough. At his decease, the said Mr. Owner gave, in addition to his former gift, £100. Of his first gift, £600 was subscribed by him for a share of "the lands forfeited in Ireland upon the late rebellion there." In 1653, the commissioners ap-

's rent on every renewal. This property consists of land, the town and vicinity, described under the heads - Butchery, Hospital, New England, (a suburb of the town,) Grounds out of St. James's, and Quay Mill Grounds. There is also belonging, £5200, vested at interest with the Church Trustees, Paving and the Pier and Haven Commissioners, and the Oulton House of Industry. The total yearly income from the sources above-named, is about £856, exclusive of the renewal of the leases, and of £100 paid every seventh year of the estate in Ireland. The intention of the parties who founded, appears from the minutes of the Corporation, been "the providing a house and stock for setting the poor to learning, instructing, and training up *poor children* in good obedience, thereby to ease the town from the heavy charge and loss of time, however, poor children became the immediate charity, and the adult poor were supported by the poor-law. The old hospital buildings were used as the parish Workhouse till that year, an agreement existed between the Corporation and the Poor, that the latter should provide and dress all required for the hospital children and the nurse, at the rate of 1s. per week. The 30 boys and 20 girls, in the new hospital, were under the superintendence of the schoolmaster and mistress also clothed at the expense of the charity, and each boy as an apprentice, has an allowance of £3. 3s. for clothing. *boarders*, here are generally about 200 *day scholars*, (viz., 100 boys, 100 girls,) who are instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic. Any children of poor parents belonging to the town, are sent as scholars, and from them the vacancies occurring in the school, are filled up by rotation, according to seniority and may remain till 14 years of age. The girls boarded in the school do the household work. Mr. J. W. Hewke is the *schoolmaster* and Mrs. Crowther the *mistress*. This, and all the other charities

The *School of Industry*, in King street, was founded by Yarmouth, in 1810, for the instruction of poor girls in reading needlework, between the ages of eight and fourteen. The school and house cost about £700. Here are generally upwarls, who each pay 1d. per week. Here are also two *Infants* at St. George's plain walls, and the other in Troy alley, c 1832, and each having about 100 scholars, between the age eight. The teachers receive 3d. per week for each child, on their parents, and the other by the subscribers. A school for on the North Quay, is supported by a number of young ladies.

The YARMOUTH PROPRIETARY GRAMMAR SCHOOL is a brick building, in the form of a cross, standing in South T. Bridge. It was erected in 1833, by a company of proprietors, of £15 each. These proprietors have certain privileges in the of pupils, and other advantages. From among their body president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and twelve di first and second masters must be graduates of the Universit Cambridge, or Dublin, and the former is required to be i They, as well as the assistant master, receive pupils as board own houses. The object of the institution is to furnish a co of education for the Universities, the Military Colleges, and th as well as for the higher branches of agriculture, commerce The Rev. Henry N. Burrows, M.A., is the *Head Master*, John Cartman, B.A., *Second Master*. Both are of Trinity C bridge. Mr. Wm. Poulton is *Assistant Master*; Mr. W. I *Master*; and Mr. Adam Spereczynski, *Foreign Master*.

There are well supplied *News Rooms* at the *Commercial* noticed at page 234, and at Mr. Sloman's and Mr. Alexander's *Garlestone Museum* is noticed with that suburban village, at page. The *Young Men's Institute*, for Yarmouth and South established in 1844, for encouraging rational amusements,

theatre, after the manner of the metropolitan houses, and are very neatly fitted up. The pit is spacious, and the gallery extremely small.

The BATH HOUSE, near the Jetty, is an elegant building, with commodious bath rooms, &c., erected in 1759, at the cost of £2000; but about twenty years ago, it underwent a considerable repair and much judicious improvement. Here are news, card, and billiard rooms; and adjoining the original building, is a spacious and handsome *Assembly Room*, commanding an extensive and highly interesting view of the ocean, the jetty, and the beach. In this room, public breakfasts, balls, and concerts are held; and an excellent band of music attends every Tuesday and Friday evening, during the bathing season, when it is often filled with a numerous party of the fashionables of the town, and visitors. *Trafalgar House*, and the *Victoria, Royal, Holkham, York, and Marine Hotels*, are extensive establishments for the accommodation of visitors, and some of them have commodious suites of baths.

The VICTORIA BUILDING COMPANY was formed, in 1841, for the purpose of providing, by means of a combined capital, *large and elegant houses, &c.*, for the accommodation of the higher classes of sea-bathers. For this purpose, the company, partly by purchase, and partly by an arrangement with the Town Council, sanctioned by the Lords of the Treasury, became possessed of a considerable extent of building ground on the *South Denes*. This ground has been laid out from a design by T. M. Nelson, Esq., the company's architect, and will have an esplanade next the sea, forming an unbroken promenade and carriage drive along the whole frontage, which is upwards of a quarter of a mile in extent, and commands a magnificent sea prospect. The *Terrace*, or promenade, which is forty feet wide, has been completed to the extent of 480 feet, and has a substantial sea-wall of white brick, with stone coping, furnished with seats, and having a flight of steps at the north end. It is divided by elegant open iron railing from the *Carriage Drive*, which is 60 feet wide. Only three houses have been completed, in the range which is called *Kimberley Terrace*, from the seat of Lord Wodehouse, one of the patrons of the company. These are spacious and elegant mansions, in the Italian style; two are private houses, and the other is the *Victoria Hotel*, which was finished in 1843. The company having expended about £17,000 in these houses, and in laying out the ground, are now desirous of disposing of the other building sites to other parties; and already another range of houses, called *Brandon Terrace*, in a similar style of architecture, has been commenced; and also a street of second-class houses, called *Camperdown Place*. When completed, this elegant and delightful suburb will equal in beauty and accommodations those of Brighton and other fashionable bathing places. C. J. Palmer and W. Worship, Esqrs., are *solicitors* to the company; and Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., Dawson Turner, Esq., and Samuel Palmer, Esq., are the *trustees*.

Public Gardens and Bowling Greens are also among the various sources of amusement and recreation provided by Yarmouth for the use of the inhabitants and the numerous visitors who resort here in the bathing season. During the *Races*, the *Apollo Gardens*, on the Caistor road, and *Vauxhall Gardens*, on the opposite side of the Bure, are brilliantly illuminated, and singers of great celebrity are generally engaged for the orchestra; excellent hands are in attendance, and every method resorted to by the proprietors to ensure the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

The ROYAL or YARMOUTH HOSPITAL, was instituted on the 28th of June, 1838, the day of her Majesty's coronation, and occupies a handsome white brick building in St. George's square, finished in March, 1840, at the cost of more than £1000. It has accommodations for 20 in-patients. The *Dispensary*, which was established in 1822, has merged into this in-

pend of 2s. 6d. in winter and spring, and 2s. in summer and autumn, for a chaldron of coals yearly. In the Hospital yard is a square well, surrounded by a figure of Charity, cast in lead; and above the well is a cupola, within which stands a figure of St. Peter. In the wall on the side of the entrance, is a tablet recording the various benefactions to the hospital, which now produce about £216 a year, including £160, granted to the poor fishermen by King Charles II., in compensation for the duties paid on beer and fish. When the beer duty was repealed, this annuity was restored, but it was soon afterwards restored, through the influence of the Corporation, and is now paid out of the customs. Among the benefactions to the hospital, are £500, left by Robert Warmington, in 1812; £200, by John Esq., in 1811; £100 each, by Elizabeth Blennerhasset, John Benjamin Jolly, and Eleanor Wright; and £130, left by John Fuller, in 1703. The latter sum was laid out in erecting a parish church, for which £5 a year is paid to the hospital, vested with the Charity Trustees.

The *District Visiting Society*, established in 1832, has for its object the relief of the aged and sick poor, and the encouragement of industry among the labouring poor, by offering very liberal premiums on the savings of their weekly deposits, which are returned to them at the year. A Branch of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners' Society was established here in 1839, and Mr. D. B. Palmer is its Secretary. Here are also a *Benevolent Society*, a *Lying-in Charity*, and other institutions for ameliorating the condition of the poor, who are twice periodically relieved by the yearly proceeds of the following **FACTIONS**:—In 1762, *Benj. Jolly* left the interest of £400, to be distributed by the ministers of St. George's chapel among 40 poor. The interest of £100 to the said ministers for their trouble. The *Charity* consists of a farm of 224A. 3R. 5P., in the parish of St. Andrew, let for £375 a year, and bequeathed in 1700, by the Rev. Edward Hantboys, in trust to the Corporation.

... &c :—The parish of Great Yarmouth was constituted as
r the New Poor Law, in March, 1837, and authorised to
in the erection of a new Workhouse, which stands on the
and is a commodious brick building, with room for 400 pau-
Workhouse, which had sometimes more than 300 inmates,
the Children's Hospital, the remains of the ancient Hospital
nd was rented of the Corporation, as already noticed. The
ted in the parish in 1834, amounted to £8867; in 1840, to
1841, to £6753. The sums expended solely for the relief
out door poor, amounted in 1838, to £4708; in 1840, to
1842, to £6108. The parish is divided into three districts
ates and relieving the poor, and into two districts for the
stration. The *Board of Guardians* consists of sixteen mem-
J. L. Cufande is their *clerk*. Messrs. T. Thornton, W.
Pickard are *collectors and relieving officers*; J. Bayly and
surgeons; Robert Rising, Esq., of Horsey, *auditor*; D.
treasurer; Mr. James and Mrs. Kemp, *master and matron*
use; and Wm. and Harriet West, schoolmaster and mis-
sionary Palmer, of Regent street, is *Superintendent Registrar*;
ict *Registrars* are, Mr. Harry Worship, Regent street, for
District, which comprises St. Nicholas', Market, and Re-
and Mr. Joseph Bayly, of King street, for the *Southern Dis-*
mprehends St. George's and Nelson Wards.

:—There are, in different parts of the town of Yarmouth,
small tenements, occupied rent-free by poor parishioners.
of them are held under the Corporation. Part of them are
ave belonged to the dissolved monasteries; several, in the
eft by Margaret Cubit and Thomas Thompson, in 1611 and
Jonathan Parker, in 1621, and two by Mr. Mortimer and
ch, in 1636 and 1687.

ren's mouth was a lofty pile, called *Gorleston Steeple*, but it
g a strong gale of wind, in 1813. Its great elevation was
to the mariner in making the land during thick weather. Its
mark, is now fully supplied by the *Naval Pillar*, which is

that was extraordinary, his disposition to his profession was lute. He had some imperfect view of his future destiny, but saw it clearly; he felt the ambition of a hero, but saw no means by which it might be gratified. In 1779, he arrived, through the usual channel, at the rank of post-captain, but had no opportunity for the display of his professional talents until the war with France, commencing in 1793, as commander of the *Agamemnon*, of 64 guns, he assisted in the operations of Toulon, and the siege of Bastia. He was afterwards engaged at Calvi, where he lost the sight of his right eye; and with the fleet in March and July, 1795; and in the blockade of Genoa. In 1796, as *Agamemnon* he was removed to the *Captain*, was now Commander, employed in the blockade of Leghorn, and the taking of Corsica. In the memorable engagement off Cape St. Vincent, between the British and 27 Spanish ships, he attacked the *Santissima Trinidad* and obliged the *St. Nicholas*, of 80 guns, and the *San Jose* to strike. After this victory, he was made rear-admiral of the fleet, and pointed to the command of the inner squadron in the blockade of Cadix. In a subsequent attack on the town of Santa Cruz, in the island of Cadix, he lost his right hand. But it would require a volume to detail the successive steps which were now leading to the consummation of his career. In the battles of the Nile and of Trafalgar: suffice it to say, that he had been engaged with the enemy nearly 150 times, and on very many occasions, escaped without a wound. By the victory over the French in the bay of Aboukir, in 1798, he captured and destroyed 11 ships of the line, with an inferior force fighting under every disadvantage. In the engagement with the French and Spanish fleets, off Cape Trafalgar, 21, 1805, of 33 ships of the line, belonging to the enemy, six were destroyed, four were carried to Gibraltar, six escaped into Cadix, and four, which retired from the action, were, a few days afterwards, captured by Sir R. Strachan's squadron. During this unparalled action, Lord Nelson fell by a shot from the top of one of the enemy's ships. He lived to know that the triumph of his fleet was secured.

new translation of the Bible, and died in 1626. Dr. THOMAS the son of a fisherman here, but related to a wealthy family of me, at Burnham. He lived in the reign of Charles I., and having taken holy orders, he became minister of Staines, in Middlesex, and of Windsor. During the civil wars, he was so zealously attached to the royal cause, that he sent all he had to the King, so that when the parliamentarians plundered him, "they found nothing to take but himself, which they did imprison him, first in Newgate, and afterwards in the Fleet where he died in 1652." Sir WM. GOOCH, Bart., was born here and entered early in the army, and distinguished himself in the war of 1715. George I. made him lieutenant-governor of Virginia, and in 1740, he was appointed colonel of an American regiment, and fought at the memorable siege of Carthagen. For his services he was promoted, being first made *brigadier*, and then *major-general*, in which rank in 1747, he commanded in the expedition to Quebec. His return to England, he returned to England, and died in 1751. JOSEPH KEMP, author of the "Typographical Antiquities, or Memoirs of Printing in England," was born here in 1688, and died in 1759. ANGLY, Bishop of St. David's, and author of several theological works, was born here in 1691, and died in 1761. HENRY SWINDEN, a dictionary, who had collected and digested a large mass of information, died while the last sheet was in the press, on the 11th, 1772, in which year it was published with a preface by John Ives, F.R.S. and F.S.A., another native, eminent for his knowledge of the quarian science, born in 1730, and died in 1776. James Sayer, a celebrated caricaturist, who died at London in 1823, was the son of a wood block maker, and author of many satirical poems, suited to the topics of the times. Edmund Girling, the celebrated self-portrayer, is a native of Yarmouth; as also are those ingenious masters, the Joys, two brothers, now in London, and the sons of a mail coachman, who owe much of their fame to the patronage and assistance afforded them in their youth by Captain Manby, the barrack master of Yarmouth, and his ingenious apparatus for saving lives from shipwreck, will ever blazon the maritime annals of his country. Dawson Turner, Esq., F.R.S., F.A.S., and L.S., one of the surviving worthies of Yarmouth.

also was Gorleston by the Parliamentary and Municipal of 1832 and 1835. It comprises 1931A. 1R. 11P. of land, and its population from 1728 souls in 1801, to 3779 in 1841. It contains 596A. 2R. 23P. and 1428 souls are in *South Town* and 1334A. 2R. 28P., and 2351 souls in *Gorleston*. In the Domes-day Book, the whole parish was in one manor, *Guert*, in the Confessor's time, and having five caracutes villeins, five bordars, two caracutes in demesne, three sheep, and 24 fishermen. Afterwards the parish was divided into three manors, a paramount, a principal, and two mesne, of all of which the *negans* were lords. It is now only in two, viz., the *parish of Gorleston*, of which Lord Sydney Godolphin Osborne was lord in 1844, when he sold it with the *Somerleyton* estate to — the present owner; and the small *manor of Bacon's*, which is now the property of Samuel Palmer, Esq. To the former manor belong the *ties* and the two ferries, but the soil and buildings belong to several owners, the largest of whom are the Earl of Lichfield, (owner of the land in *South Town*), J. Barber, Esq., J. Garnham, Esq., W. D. Palmer, Esq., Mr. and Miss Rope, Mr. G. C. Mr. M. Goody; several of whom have handsome houses. The greater part of *South Town* is let on building leases for 21 years. The present estimated gross yearly rental of *South Town* is £12,533. 11s. 3d., viz., *Gorleston*, £5239. 13s.; and *South Town*, £7293. 18s. 3d. The two divisions maintain their poor as one township, and are in the *Incorporated Hundred of Lothingland, in Suffolk*, as noticed at page 233. The *Enclosure Act* of 1812, which enclosed the parish, and the *Indiculus* informs us, that in 1372, it had a *house of lepers*, but it is now a ruin.

the present century. The *Parish Church* (St. Andrew) is a large ancient structure, on a commanding eminence a little south-west of the village. It has a thatched nave, chancel, and side aisles, and a substantial square tower, containing a peal of six bells, the tenor of which weighs 13 cwt. It is of plain architecture, and is constructed chiefly of flint, and lighted by sixteen windows. In cleansing and repairing the interior a few years ago, a piscina, Sepulchrum Christi, and other antiquities, were discovered, and also two beautiful fresco paintings, one of which was demolished and the other covered again by order of the churchwardens. Here is a fine brass in memory of a crusader. The curious antique font which had long been covered with plaster and whitewash, was cleansed in 1842, when its rich painting and gilding were found untarnished, but much of the beautiful sculpture was destroyed by the puritans. The benefice is a *vicarage*, with the *rectories* of the decayed parishes of South Town and West Town annexed to it; and valued in K.B. at £11, and in 1835 at £381. The Rev. Francis Upjohn, M.A., is patron and incumbent, and has the great tithes of South Town, and also the tithes of wood, hay, and clover in Gorleston, where the corn tithes belong to the Brown family. Here is a chapel, belonging to the *Independents*, and another to the *Wesleyans*. The latter was rebuilt on a large scale in 1844-'5. In the village is a spacious *National School*, erected in 1840, and consisting of three rooms for boys, girls, and infants, of whom about 330 are generally in attendance. GORLESTON MUSEUM, established in 1844, has already a large collection of curiosities, antiquities, works of art, and specimens illustrative of natural history. Mr. W. E. Randall and Capt. Manby are among its principal supporters, and it is now an object of considerable interest to visitors.

SOUTH TOWN, or LITTLE YARMOUTH, is a hamlet of Gorleston parish, and a handsome western suburb of Great Yarmouth, with which it is connected by a good bridge across the Yare, which is here lined on both sides with extensive ranges of wharfs, quays, warehouses, docks, and ship-yards, but most of the latter are on the South Town side of the river. This hamlet, as already noticed, was added to the borough of Great Yarmouth, in 1681, and comprises 596A. 2R. 26P. of land, and 1428 inhabitants, though it was a very small and inconsiderable place till about 1806, when the merchants of Great Yarmouth began to erect neat and commodious houses here. It anciently formed two small parishes, called *South Town* and *West Town*, the churches of which were dedicated to *St. Mary* and *St. Nicholas*, but went to decay before the year 1559, when the remains of the former were used in repairing the piers. In 1831, a handsome *Chapel of Ease*, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected here by subscription, at the cost of about £3000, on land given by the Earl of Lichfield. It is built of white brick and flint, and lighted by lancet-shaped windows. It has seats for 1000 hearers. The Earl of Lichfield and other trustees are the patrons, and the Rev. Fras. Salt, A.M., is the incumbent. Near the road, a little west of the Greyhound public-house, are some vestiges of a religious house, supposed to have been an *Augustine Friary*, founded by Wm. Woodrove, and Margaret, his wife. Fragments of the chapel, and the dormitories of the Friars, are still visible; but a large portion of the ruined walls were many years ago converted into a barn, which has since been transformed into cottages. The *Church of St. Nicholas*, the parish church of West Town, was attached to this friary, and stood on the west side

of the High street in Gorleston. The eastern face of its lofty tower was standing till 1813, when it fell down during a high wind, and its materials were used in erecting a lofty wall round what was formerly part of the churchyard. The adjacent grounds exhibit marks of having been used for interment. In a garden adjoining the site of the tower, a brick vault was opened about twenty years ago, and in it was found an entire skeleton. The friary was endowed by several benefactors, and was granted, in 1544, to John Eyre. There was anciently a *Hermitage* here, but its site is unknown, as also is the site of a prison, noticed in the church books of Yarmouth as having been broken open by Simon Blaking, in 1297. Near the bridge, in South Town, is "*Yarmouth Proprietary Grammar School*," noticed at p. 262. *Capt. Manby*, the inventor of the machine for conveying ropes to stranded vessels, has a neat residence in South Town, and near it he has erected a handsome pedestal, in commemoration of the 12th of Feb., 1808, when his apparatus was first successfully used. He has now the pleasing satisfaction of knowing that more than a thousand lives have been saved by his invention. (*See page 245.*)

STREETS, &c., IN YARMOUTH,

Those with D attached to them are on the Denes.

Albert place, King street	East street and open, King street
Anson place, South Town	Elm walk, North entrance
Apollo gardens, North end	Exmouth place, Theatre gate
Archer's buildings, Jetty road, D.	Factory gt. & yd., Pudding gt. D.
Barth square, 45 Row	Fish market, Market place
Bath hill, North beach	Fishers' quay, North quay
Bath house and buildings, North beach, D.	Forder street, Market gate, D.
Bath place, St George's gate, D.	Friar's lane, now South street
Belgrave place, St George's gate, D.	Fuller's hill, North end
Bridge foot, Short quay	Garden lane, South street
Brandon terrace, Victoria parade	Garwood's buildings, South street
Broad row, Market row	Gaul street, King street
Brunswick place, Jetty road	Garrison walk, North quay
Cambridge place, Denes	Gedge's buildings, Theatre gate
Camperdown place, South Denes	George street, Short quay
Chapel square, Jetty road, D.	Gorleston parish, S. side of harbour, in Suffolk
Charlotte street, Market row	Greenwood's buildings, Mrkt. gt. D.
Church plain, Fuller's hill	Greenwood's place, St George's gate
Church square, Market place	Harrison's buildings, St George's gt
Church trees, Church square	Henry's place, East hill, D.
Cinder ovens, North end	Higham place, Pudding gate, D.
Clarence place, Theatre gate, D.	Hogg hill, Church trees
Conge, (The,) North quay	Howard street, Market row
Crowe's buildings, South quay	Isabella square, St George's gate
Crown place, Theatre gate, D.	Jetty road, King street
Davies court, Short quay	John's square, Factory gate, D.
Denes, without the walls and gates	Kent place, St George's gate
Devonshire place, Jetty road	Kimberley terrace, Victoria parade
<i>Drake's buildings</i> , South open, D.	King street and walls, Market pl
<i>Drum open</i> , now East street	Laughing image, North quay
<i>East hill</i> , Market gate, Denes	Leicester terrace, St Peter's street

Lichfield place, South Town
 Market gate, Denes to Market place
 Market place, King street, and
 Regent street
 Market row, Market place
 May place, East open, D.
 Mill road, Jetty road, D.
 Mitford place, Factory gate
 Moyse's alley, South quay
 Neave's walk, North end
 Nelson place, Pudding gate, D.
 New England, North gates
 North beach, North of jetty, D.
 North beach terrace, Market gate
 North quay, North end
 North terrace, North entrance
 Old Tower road, Jetty road, D.
 Paved row, King street
 Preston's buildings, South quay
 Priory place & yard, Church trees
 Prospect place, South Town
 Prospect place, North entrance
 Providence hill, Theatre plain
 Pudding gate, Market place
 Quay (The,) Regent street
 Quay (Short,) North end of quay
 Queen's place, Theatre gate
 Queen square, Market gate, D.
 Regent street, Market place
 Rainbow corner, North quay
 Rows. — Here are 156 short and
 narrow alleys, called *Rows*, and
 distinguished only by *Numbers*
 Royal place, Jetty road
 St George's gate, Denes

St George's square and ter. King st
 St James' terrace, East street, D.
 St John's buildings, St George's gt. D
 St Peter's street, square, terrace,
 and walls, Jetty road, D.
 Seymour place, St Peter's street, D.
 Smiter's buildings, Jetty road, D.
 South beach, South of jetty, D.
 South Denes, South quay
 South open, S. end of King street, D.
 South quay, S. end of quay
 South street, South quay
 South Town, S.W. side of the har-
 bour, in Gorleston parish, Suffolk
 Swanton's buildings, East open, D.
 Telegraph cottage, South end, D.
 Theatre plain & gate, Market place
 Three Herrings row, Quay
 Town hall row, Quay
 Tower place, South open, Denes
 Troy alley, 45 Row, George street
 Union place, Theatre gate, D.
 Vauxhall gardens, Suspension bridge,
 North quay
 Venale's buildings, South quay
 Vincens buildings, St George's gt. D.
 Victoria parade, South Denes
 Victoria place, East street, D.
 Wellington place, Theatre gate, D.
 West quay, South Town
 Wesley street, Theatre plain
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 Arbon Daniel, Sgt
 Arbon Geo. South open
 Benslyn Noah, Gtn
 Bracey Wm. Nqy
 Bull George, Gorleston
 Burrage John, Gst
 Burwood Wm. King st
 Deekins James, Mkgt
 Dyboll Thomas, Nqy
 Hockley Chas. Puddgt
 Johnson Robt., Back of
 Town Hall
 Key John, North quay
 Maddeys T. & J., Hst
 Mitchell Thos. King st
 Nickerson Robt. Gst
 Page James, Row 119
 Pratt Jas. North quay
 Pratt Robert, Row 100
 Pyle John, Bellgrv. pl
 Sadler T. Gorleston
 Sadler Wm. Gaol street
 Thompson James, Mgt
 Thompson L. Row 40
 Worlidge Walter, Nqy
BRUSH MAKERS.
 Ellis Cpr. Market pl
 Willamant G. (S. patten)
 Row 32
BUTCHERS.
 (* are Pork Butchers.)
 Balls Fras. Market pl
 Barnes Jermh. Mkp
 Bayes Benj. Gaol st
 Bellamy Robert, Kst
 Bellamy Winter, Kst
 Carsey Wm. Market gt
 Draper John, Mkp
 Draper John, jun., Mkp
 Draper Jph. Mkp
 Durrant M., George st
 *Edwards My., Gst
 Fields Michl. jun., Gst
 Gunton Simon, Mkp

Hacon Henry, Georgest
 Hallifax Samuel, Gtn
 Hammond Edgar, Mkp
 *Hering C. G., King st
 *Hewitt John, Gaol st
 Jex Jacob, Gorleston
 Keable John, Market pl
 Lamb Tennison, Glt
 Lamb Chas. Market gt
 *Marsh Wm. George st
 Newman S. Gorleston
 Powley Wm. George st
 Presant G. South quay
 Presant Wm. Jno., Glt
 Savory Wm. Market gt
 Smith Rt. Gorleston
 Swann Wm. Market pl
 Waters Saml. Gorleston
 *Willamant Jno. Pudgt
 Winter Hy. Market pl
 Wright Edw. King st
CABINET MKRS.
 (*are Upholsterers.)
 Atkins Robert, Tgt
 *Blowers Mark, Cht
 Clayton John, Sgt
 Crane Hy. Pratt, Gst
 Crow Wm. Howard st
 Ding John, North ente
 Feltham and Goodrick,
 Market place
 Goffin Rt. North quay
 Gyton Geo. Howard st
 *Hart Wm. George st
 Lake Thos. C., Row 54
 Maddison Saml. Glt
 *Moon Philip, Cht
 Moon Wm. South Town
 *Norman Simon, Cht
 Popay Thos. Paved row
 Pope Jno., Row 43
 Reddish James, Geo. st
 Richmond John, Hst
 Soanes Wm. George st
 Townshend Rt. Denes
 *Utting Robt. Le Neve,
 Gaol street
 Yallop Ephraim, Gst
CARPER DLRS.
 Blowers Mark, Cht
 Hart Wm. George st
 Johnson Wm. & Son, Cht
 Moon Philip, Cht
**CARVERS AND
 GILDERS.**
 Errington Thos. Kst
 Foslin Chas. Jetty road

Townshend Ts. Row 30
Winter C. J. W., Kst
Woolby G. Town hall rw
Wormald Jas. Row 141
*Cheese, Bacon, & Butter
Factors.*

Lucia Wm. King street
Porter John & Co., Nqy
Pulford Geo. 31 Mkp
**CHEMISTS AND
DRUGGISTS.**

Bond John, King street
Davie Cufaude, Sqy
Davy Fredk. Mrw
Goddard H. E., Ntc
Hedges Edward, Cht
Hitchman T. H., Braod
row

Jay Edw. Ward, Kst
King Fdk. Rt. M., Gtn
Mabson Wm. Market pl
Markland Edwin, (*and
dentist.*) Market pl
Owles John, George st
Priest John Paul, Mkp
Shingles Geo. Gaol st
Steward C. S. D., Mkp
Walpole Wm. W., Jet
ty road

CLOTHES DLRS.
Duffell Robt. George st
Felstead John, Gaol st
Hart L. J., Broad row
Isaacs Isaac, Cht
Isaacs Philip, Cht
Laycock Isaac, Gst
Newark John, Cht
Newman John, Gst
Smith Wm. George st
White Anthony, Cht
COACH BLDRS.

Borrett Henry, Ntc
Colman James, Stn
Crisp Edm. Belgrave pl
Gilbert Thos. jun., Stn
Gill Wm. Fuller's hill
West Wm. Daniel, Mgt

COAL MERCHTS.
Briggs Wm., S. quay
Clark Jas. South quay
Costerton Geo. B., Rst
Foreman Thomas, Kst
Hanks Wm. South quay
Jay Benj. Short quay
Johnson J. W., Stn
Morley Thomas, Gtn

Nudds Samuel, Stn
Rice Samuel, Chur. sq
West & Richmond, Stn
CONFECTIONERS.
Ames James, George st
Archer Thomas, Jetty rd
Beecroft Peter, Cht
Beavor Wm. Gaol st
Boulter Hy. & Son, Ntc
Cocks Moses, Gtn
Ellerd R. W., Broad rw
Emms James, King st
Foreman Thos., King st
Gooda Chas., King st
Harbord John, Gst
Laws Ann, George st
Layton H. M., Stn
Leeder Archd. Mkp
Naunton Geo 34 Mrw
Naunton Libbis, Glt
Reynolds George, Gtn
Rivett Richd. King st
Robinson Francis, Cht
Sharman John, King st
Tuffs Robert, Gaol st
CONSULS. (VICE)

America & Russia, Jun.
Shelly & Co. South qy
Denmark, France, Ne-
therlands, &c., Isaac
Preston, South quay
Spain, Samuel Paget,
South quay

COOPERS.
Barrett Hy. South quay
Bennett J. B. Gaol st
Bunning James, Gtn
Campbell Hugh Saml.,
Row 32

Earl Robt. Oldtower rd
Forman Wm. George st
Fox Samuel, Market gt
Francis John, Row 63
Gillings Wm. Psq
Godbolt Chpr. Gtn
Godbolt J. Oldtower rd
Godbolt Jph. jun. Stn
Gyton Wm. Row 45
Palmer J. Belgrave pl
Silver Wm. Fuller's hl
Smith Elizabeth, Cht
Valient Chas. Row 139
Wolverton My. Row 130

CORK CUTTERS.
Burman Jas. North entc
Hallett Wm. Chur. sq

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Allcock Rt. Howard st
Baverley S. Church pla
Brett John, Market pl
Bullent Robert, Tpn
Child Charlotte, Ntc
Collins Rt. Howard st
Crow J. Fuller's hill
Ellerd J. Row 50
Foreman B. Short quay
Hall W. M. Prov. hill
Hood John, Ntc
Last Jas. Church plain
Magnes James, (corn
and hay,) North qy
Suffling Jno. Church sq
Tooley Robt. Church sq
Woods Rt. North entc
CORN MERCHTS.
Allan Jno. & Co. Stn
Bird Wm. South Town
Brown Charles, 30 Rst
Bunn Thos. South Town
Chandler Thomas, Stn
Dowson B. Short quay
Dowson B. U. & Sons,
South Town
Eller John, Row 36
Hill Charles, Nth. end
Kidman Wm., North
entrance; h South qy
Orfeur J. South quay
Watling Robert, Stn
Wigg Samuel, Ntc
CORN MILLERS.
Beverley Samuel, Ntc
Branford and Palmer,
Steam mill, Stn
Cole A. South mill
Cooper Thomas, Stn
Foreman B. short quay
Freeman Edm. East hl
Hammond W. Gorleston
Last James, East hill
Mayers John, Gaol st
Perry Wm. Gaol st
Pileh A. East hill
Parker and Skinner,
North mill
Skinner Wm. Market g
Reynolds Edward, Stn
Suffling Jno. Church sq
Tooley Robert, Pudding
gate and Church sq
Waters Rt. South Town
Wilson & Reynolds, Stn

COWKEEPERS, &c.
(*are only Cart Owners;*
and Farmers.)

†Amis James, Gtn
†Barber Alfred, Gtn
†Barber James, Gtn
Balls Benj. Market gt
†Bateley Stephen, Stn
Beales Daniel, Psq
Beever Charles, Gaol st
Bestley Henry, Stn
Bland Arthur, Row 129
Bland James, Elm walk
Bowman Jas. Rodney ter
Buckle John, Nqy
Buckle Wm. Tower pl
†Benn Jas. Gorleston
Burgess John, Stn
*Burrell Robert, Hst
Cox Arthur, East hill
Crisp John, Row 105
Crosley Henry, Stn
†Crow James, Gtn
*Durant Edward, Mkt
*English Charles, Mkt
Finch Sarah, Row 79
Fisk Henry, Tower pl
†Fowler George, Nqy
Fox John, Row 54
Glanfield Jas. Row 41
Godholt J. South Town
†Gowen Henry, Stn
†Hammond James, Gtn
†Hammond John, Gtn
Harbourd Jas. Row 118
*Harris Jno. Gorleston
Haynes John, N. quay
*Hepper John, Nto
Ives James, East hill
*Johnson Isaac, Psq
Julier Samuel, Row 17
†Layton J. Cobholm
London Robt. Forder st
*Nockolds & Holloday,
St Peter's wall
Page John, North quay
Patterson Edw. Row 73
Sampson Benj. Nto
Starling James, Row 3
†Thrower Wm. Gtn
Todd George, Row 28
Wattow Wm. Nqy
Watts James, Row 40
Wiseman Peter, Maypl
Withers Joseph, Sgt
*Wooden Jacob, Row 41

CURRIERS.

And Leather Cutters.
Cobb Benj. George st
Cobb Simon, Cht
Godfrey Saml. Row 63
Harvey Joseph, Cht
Nash Davd. Broad row
Nash John, King st
Pratt Mark, Church sq
CUTLERS.

And Hardware Dealers
Artis James, Row 54
Lawrence John, Mkp
Offord Duffield, Chq
Sumner Wm. Paved row
Whittleton Edm. Gtn
DANCING.

(*Professors of*)
Bassingthwaight Rhea.
M., King street
Noverre Frank, Wesley
street (and Norwich)
Seely Louisa, 22 Rst
DYERS.

Borking Jas. George st
Gibbins John, Row 78
Hubbard John, Hst
Palmer Jonathan, Chq
Royall Paul, Row 40
Wright Thos. King st
EATING HOUSES.
Beckett Jas. Paved row
Holland Richd. Gaol st
Hubbard John, Hst
Juliers Matthew, Mkp
Mapes Wm. Charlotte st
Platford James, Hst
Porter Edw. George st
Smith Robt. Church sq
Yallop George, Cht
Yaxley Fras. South qy
ENGRAVERS.

Christinas James, Gst
Freeman Wm. Gaol st
ESTATE AGENTS.
Bateley Stephen G. Stn
Corey Edw. Wesley st
Crow Fred. Howard st
Douglas Thos. East st
Glenister N. Kent pl
Pettingill W. D., Rst
Rix Benj. Townhall rw
Woods John, Bath pl
FANCY AND TOY

WAREHOUSES.
Aldred S.H. & Son, Gst
Andrews G. Broad row

Gourlay D. A. 29 Mrw
Haw Sarah, Regent st
Louttid Wm. A., Mrw
Mordecai & Mayers, 11
Market row
Seaman F.D. & M., Kst
Starling John, Mkp
FARMERS.

(*See Cowkeepers.*)
FIRE AND LIFE
OFFICES.

Argus, B. Gooch, Mkp
Atlas, T. Crickmay, Rst
Britannia, S. Palmer,
Regent street
Church of England, J.
C. Fabb, Rst
Clerical & Medical, E.
Markland and F. S.
Costerton
Dissenters' & General,
G. Blake, South Town
Eagle, R.D. Barber, Hst
Economic, C. Davie,
Short quay
Essex and Suffolk, Wm.
Turner, Paved row
Family Endowment, E.
Everitt, Queen sq
Farmers', B. Rix, back
of Town Hall
Guardian, W. Mabson,
Market place
Imperial & Palladium,
Reynold & Palmer, Rst
London, J. Harvey, Cht
London, Edinburgh, and
Dublin, J. Cobb, Rst
Marine, F. Crowe, Hst
National Mercantile, C.
S. D. Steward, Mkp
Norwich Equitable, J.
D. Waters & J. Greeves
Norwich Union, Thos.
Clowes & Son, 3 Rst
Phoenix & Pelican, Jph.
Davey & W. Alexander
Royal Exchange, Jas.
D. Waters, Priory pl
Star, C. Barber, Sqy
Suffolk Amicable, E.R.
Palmer, 29 Rst
Sun, Walter Douglass
Pettingill, 22 Rst
Victoria, F. Crowe, Hst
West of England, D. B.
Palmer, 20 Rst

- Western, H. Barber, Rst Yorksh., F. Crowe, Hst
- FISH CURERS.**
- Adams Rt. North quay
Amiss Samuel, Row 44
Atmore W., St Peter's ter
Balls John, Row 18
Barby W. H. & Son, Cht
Barwood S. South st
Bayly Jas. M., Wellington place, & *Norwich*
Bishop T., St Ptr.'s walls
Blake James, Gaol st
Blake Robt. Pudding gt
Butcher Mtw & Sons, Jrd
Campbell Ann, Tower pl
Campbell Walter, Old Tower road
Cannell Charles, Kst
Cannell James G., Jrd
Daniels Edw., Row 70
Darnell James, Row 78
Darnell Wm. Thos., Stn
Denny and Brock, Sbh
Downing Thomas, Gst
Dye Robt. South Town
Earl Rt. Old tower rd
Eastick S. S. Jetty rd
Emes Samuel, Row 34
Fairweather Jas. Row 70
Fenn Benj. Theatre gt
Frosdick Jas. Thos. Ngy
Gayfer J., North quay
George Saml. South st
Giles Geo. Theatre gt
Gilling Wm., St Ptr.'s st
Gosling Wm. Jetty rd
Green Wm., St Peter's
Grief Wm. Row 111
Hammond T. South qy
Harrison W. & Sons, Glt
Harrison Randal, Glt
Hempleman Wm., Sth. st
Howlett Mrs. Howard st
Hubbard Danl. Row 23
Hutton Wm. East hill
Ingram Wm. North ente
King and Carver, Gtn
King Edw., Gorleston
Lacey Benj. Charlotte st
Lacey M. North quay
Larn James, North qy
Lettis Thos. & Son, Sgt
Lincoln Jno., Fitzwm. sq
Lincoln Jas. Market gt
Lonsdale Rd. Sibbs, Jrd
Mann Robert, Row 51
- Mann Wm. Row 54
Mann Wm. George st
Minter John, St Peter's
Nichols Fras. Row 51
Norman Rd. B., Hst
Palmer G. D., South qy
Palmer Jas. Hurry & Co.
Regent street
Rivett Jno. G. Gorleston
Rook W., Rainbow crnr
Randell Hy. jun. Gtn
Runniff John, King st
Rust James, Row 35
Scarf James, Jetty rd
Sewell Joseph, South st
Shuckford B. & Sons.
Market place
Smith Wm. Jetty road
Soanes My. A., Row 71
Stevenson J. King st
Swan Wm. & Co. Mgt
Thirkettle John, Nte
Thompson James, Hst
Turrell T. South quay
Turrell Saml. Jetty rd
Watts Robert, Gaol st
Woods Simon, Row 41
Worts Robert, Gaol st
Yaxley Jas. Market gt
Yaxley John, Market gt
Yaxley Rd., Puddingt
- Fishing Tackle Mks.*
Barnes Chas. Gorleston
Colby Wm. Jetty road
Gold J. South quay
Symonds Sar. High st
- FISHMONGERS.**
Amiss Samuel, Row 44
Banks Ann, Churchtrees
Dixon Jno. Charlotte st
Glascock W. Row 127
Miller Isaac, Row 47
Minikin John, Cht
Neale Stephen, 26 Mrw
Runniff John, King st
Smith Danl. Market gt
Spilling John, Gorleston
Steffe Wm. Market gt
Yaxley C. Orford sq
- FRUITERERS.**
Bales Jas. Market pl.
Cohen Dd. Leyser, Mrw
Isaacs Hy. Mkt. row
- FURNITURE**
BROKERS, &c.
Bezance John, Cht
Bitton John, North qy
- Cox Arthur, Cht
Forder Ths. Charlitte. st
Howlett John, Gaol st
Mallett Wm. Charlitte. st
Newark Jno. Charlitte. st
Pattrick Wm. Charlittest
Turner Jph. Charlitte. st
- FURRIERS.**
Cohen D. L. Market rw
Isaacs Philip, Cht
Samuel Jph. Row 58
- GAME DEALERS.**
Harvey Mary, Row 42
Hubbard Charles, Hst
- GARDENERS, &c.**
**are only Green Grers.*
Aldrich Elijah, Gtn
*Balls Wm. Gaol st
*Blake Jas. Gaol st
*Blogg Geo. Row 58
*Bond John H. Gaol st
Bowles Edw. Jetty rd
*Bradman Isc., Mgt
Brett Jno. Market pl
Bush Edw. Charlitte. st
*Chapman John, Tpln
Dye Robt. South Town
Farrow John, Gaol st
Goose John, North ente
Jennings J. Apollo walk
*King Alfred, Hst
Margetson Hy. Mkt. gt
*Neeve M. Apollo walk
*Page Fras. George st
Thompson Henry, Glt
Utting James, Gaol st
Yonell & Co. (nurserymen and florists to her Majesty,) Mkt. pl
- GINGER BEER**
MAKERS.
Barcham Wm., N. qy
Crabtree Edwd. Rainbow corner
Ives Saml. Howard st
Money Thos. Row 12
Moore Eliz. Row 66
Rogers Jno. R. Tpln
- GLASS, CHINA, & EARTHENWARE**
DEALERS.
Cunningham Hambleton, Market place
Dyball Ann, Mkt. row
Field Michl. 14 M. rw
Hickling Robt. King st
Howes Wm. Gorleston

GLOVERS & LEATHER SELLERS.

Farrow Wm. North ter
Pratt Mark, Church sq
Townshend John, Fuller's hill

GROCERS.

** are Tailow Chandlers.*
Allcock Hy. Chas. Mrw
Blagg Thos. 30 Mkt rw
Bradusck Isc. R., Kst
Blake G. Fuller's hill
Bumpstead Geo. Mkt. pl
Clowes John, Short qy
Crawford Kennedy, Cht
*Feun John, Market pl
*Fulcher Eliz. Mkt. pl
Girling Richd. King st
Giles Jph. King street
Good John, King st
Greaves John, Gtn
Gunn Rt. North ente
*Hammond Rd. Ch. pln
Harrison Wm. Gaol st
*Laws Wm. George st
Little David, Mkt. pl
Lorimer John, 32 Mrw
Norton A. C. 11 Mrw
Orford Wm. Broad row
Page James, Gorleston
Pickard W., Fuller's hl
Pleasants Wm., S quay
Ranney Wm. Gaol st
Rising Wm. Jetty rd
*Sewell Edw. Market pl
Skinner Owen, Gorleston
Taylor Benj. South qy
Tuttle Wm. King st
Woodrow N. F. Gaol st
Woolfs Hy. Fuller's hl

GUN MAKERS.

Breeze Rt. Market pl
Mayor J., Fuller's hill
Sawyer John, George st
HABERDASHERS.
Amison Ann, King st
Barker Mary, 32 Mrw
Cox Eliz. Broad row
Gourlay D. A. 29 Mrw
Lane Eliz. King street
Loutted Mary, 33 Mrw
Ranney Wm. Gaol st
Seaman F. D. & M. Kst
Simpson Wm. J. 21 Mrw
Simpson Wm. Broad row
Todd John, Gaol street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Andrews Wm. Broad rw
Arkwright G. Prov. hl
Barnes Chas. George st
Breeze Fred. George st
Colby Wm. Jetty road
*Crowe Thos. 18 Mrw
Dillistone J. Gaol st
Drury Samuel, Tpln
Fisk Geo. Charlotte st
Forder Edw. H. Mrw
Freeman Dd. Gaol st
Fulcher Edw. Mkt. pl
Gold John, South quay
Holland Daniel, Kst
Holliday Daniel, Nto
Hoy John, Charlotte st
Hubbard Isc. South st
Joslyn Chas. Jetty rd
Layton Wm. Theatre pn
Morse Wm. Howard st
Page Philip, Howard st
Prait Alfred, Gaol st
Quinton John, King st
Rainbird Jonathan, Hst
Smith James, George st
Smither James, Jrd
Tuffs Rd. Gaol street
Watson Geo. 28 Mrw
Wickham & Mori, Glt

HATTERS.

Bacon Rt. Howard st
Moon Mary, 5 Mkt. rw
Starling J. & Son, Mrw
Walsh John, King st

Horse, Chaise, & Gig Proprietors.*** Stables only.**

Botwright Wm. Hst
*Burward Robert, St
Peter's walls
Catchpole Robert, Mgt
Clifton John Thos. Nto
Coman Wm. South gt
Crisp Ann, Row 104
Crisp John, Row 133
*Edmunds Wm. Pudgt
Hall Henry, Priory pl
*Hicham S. Oldtower rd
Larham Wm. Gaol st
Maynes Jas. North qy
Martin F. 4 Seymour pl
Myhill J. South Town
*Newman Thomas, Sgt
Thoradick H. J., Psq

INNS & TAVERNS.

Albert, John Smith, Spy
Anchor & Hope, John
Ward Savage, Church
square
Anchor & Hope, Abel
King, Pier
Angel Inn, (*posting*),
Jno. Browne, Mkt. pl
Angel, Hy. Farman,
South quay
Angel, S. Thrower, Stn
Anson's Arms, Eliz.
Harcourt, South Town
Apollo Gardens, Chte.
Atkinson, N. entrnc
Ballast Keel, Wm. Pas-
ton, South quay
Barge, R. Mitchell, Sqy
Barking Smack, John
Benj. Day, Jetty rd
Bath Hotel, Samuel
Walker Bly, N. beach
Bear Hotel, Robert
Puncher, South Town
Black-a-Moor's Head,
Geo. Alexander, Glt
Black Swan, Jno. Coe,
Howard street
Blue Anchor, Wm. Par-
menter, Market pl
Bowling Green, Wm.
Parmenter, N. quay
Britannia, Richd. Hol-
land, South quay
British Lion, John King,
Market place
Buck, Geo. Kerrison,
Short quay
Bull, Rd. Watson, Mkp
Bush, Wm. Grant,
South quay
Carpenters' Arms, Thos.
Purdy, Howard st
Cock, D. Chapman, Glt
Commercial, Wm. C.
Haines, Short quay
Commodore, H. Robt.
Stringer, Church rd
Cross Keys, Mary Ann
Doughty, Gaol street
Crown & Anchor Hotel,
Wm. Reeve, S. quay
Dog & Duck, George
Elliott, South quay
Dolphin, Jas. Larn, Nqy

- Duke of Sussex, Robt.
 Bullimore, Mkt. pl
 Duke's Head Inn, Stn.
 Kemp, Short quay
 Duke's Head, William
 Morfee, Gorleston
 Earl Grey, S. Tooke, Gtn
 Earl St Vincent, Thos.
 Mitchell, King st
 East and West Flegg
 House, Maria Man-
 ship, N. entrance
 Elephant & Castle, Ncy.
 Green, Market place
 Emperor Steam Packet,
 W. C. Haines, Ngy
 Feathers Inn, John Da-
 vey, Market gate
 Feathers, John Read,
 Gorleston
 Ferry Boat, Chs. Hur-
 rell, South Town
 First and Last, John
 Teasdel, South qy
 Fish Stall, Rt. Whaley,
 Market place
 Fishing Boat, Rt. Rain-
 bird, Gaol street
 Fishing Boat, James
 Booty, North beach
 Founders' Arms, Chas.
 Forder, Gaol street
 Four-in-Hand, Alfred
 King, High street
 Fourteen Stars, Wm.
 Nichols, Gaol street
 Freemasons' Arms,
 Reuben Widdows, Cht
 Gallon Can, Fras. B.
 Wooden, Gaol street
 Gallon Can, R. David
 Bowen, South qy
 Gallon Can, Rt. Green,
 Fuller's hill
 George & Dragon, Wm.
 Flaxman, King st
 George & Dragon, Wm.
 Hallett, Church sq
 George & Dragon, Sml.
 Gunn, Gories on
 Globe, (empty,) Gtn
 Golden Anchor, Robert
 Fisk, Queen street
 Golden Ball, Hy. Aud-
 ley, George street
 Golden Can, Geo. Swan,
 Howard street
 Golden Lion, Joseph
 Youngs, George st
 Grapes, J. Holl, Geo. st
 Green Man, Rd. Miles,
 Chariotte street
 Greyhound, W. Allen,
 South Town
 Half Moon, Rt. Plane,
 Market place
 Happy Jack, Hy. Scott,
 St Peter's street
 Holkham Hotel, James
 Berry, North beach
 Humber Keel, Ann
 Sims, King street
 Huntsman and Horn,
 Jas. Last, N. entrnc
 "John Bull," Wm.
 Hawkins, King st
 Jolly Farmers, Thos.
 Lewis, N. entrance
 Jolly Maltsters, Thos.
 Barber, Howard st
 Jolly Tar, John Scott,
 Belgrave place
 Jolly Waterman, Robt.
 Maysten, Fuller's hl
 King's Arms, Thomas
 Wigg, N. entrance
 King's Head Inn, Jane
 Ann Snasdel, Mkt. pl
 King's Head, Richard
 Beales, King street
 King Wm. IV. Godfrey
 Symonds, Gorleston
 Lion and Lamb, Saml.
 Wright, King street
 Lichfield Tavern, Wm.
 Bowles, Charlotte st
 London Tavern, Chas.
 Botwright, Gaol st
 Lord Collingwood, Jno.
 Bessey, North quay
 Lord Nelson, John Gil-
 lings, King street
 Lord Nelson, Richard
 Parmenter, N. quay
 Marine Hotel, George
 Johnson, Jetty
 Mariners, W. Bull, Hst
 Mariner's Compass, Ntl
 Engate Page, Sqy
 Market Gates, Charles
 Barber, Market gate
 Nelson Tavern, John
 Rackham, King st
 Nelson's Monument, J.
 Sharman, S. Dene
 Neptune, Hy. Linn
 Priory place
 Newcastle Tavern, J.
 Townshend, S. qy
 New Fountain, (empty)
 Gaol street
 New White Lion, J.
 Suffing, King st
 Norfolk Hero, Thos.
 Wells, Gaol street
 Norfolk Tavern, J.
 Annabell, Chas.
 Norfolk Tavern, J.
 Paston Dublack, Gtn
 Norwich Arms, J.
 Laws, North quay
 Odd Fellows' Tavern
 John Read, Gaol st
 Old White Lion, W.
 Howes, King street
 Pleasure Boat, J.
 Besford, North quay
 Pot-in-Hand, Wm.
 Hawkins, King st
 Prince Albert, J.
 Haines, Howard st
 Prince of Wales, J.
 Allman, Charlotte st
 Princess Charlotte, S.
 Gold, George street
 Quay Mill, My. A.
 Balls, North quay
 Queen's Arms, J. M.
 hill, South Town
 Queen's Head, Chas.
 Bullen, Charlotte st
 Railway, Jas. Grav-
 North entrance
 Rainbow, Robt. Adam
 Rainbow corner
 Red Lion, Wm. M.
 shall, Gaol street
 Red Lion, Edwd. W.
 Woods, Gorleston
 Rising Sun, My. G.
 South Town
 Rose, Thomas Hides
 King street
 Rose & Crown, S.
 Breeze, Charlotte st
 Rose & Thistle, W.
 Bateman, Gaol st
 Royal Exchange, J.
 Brown, South quay

Royal Hotel, Wm. Bird,
South beach
Royal Oak, Hy. Hunn,
Town Hall row
Rumbold Arms, James
Chapman, S. Town
St Andrew's Hall, Sml.
Weaver, South Town
St John's Head, Thos.
Purkis, North quay
Saracen's Head, Noah
Agas, Church sq
Sawyers' Arms, D. Mc
Donald, Fuller's hill
Shakspeare, Rt. Cruck-
nell, King street
Ship, Chas. Todd. Gtn
Silk Mills, John Rack-
ham, Denes
Sir Samuel Hood, John
Gowen, Charlotte st
Sons of Commerce, Wm.
Mann, South quay
Sovereign Steam Pack-
et, W.C. Haines, Ngy
Spotted Cow, J. Stan-
nard, South Town
Spread Eagle, William
Beales, King street
Star Hotel, Mary Pes-
tell, Short quay
Star and Garter, Ann
Riches, Short quay
Steam Packet, Joseph
Denny, South Town
Steam Packet, P. Rivett,
North quay
Swan-with-two-Necks,
Robt. Ellis, Mkt. pl
Tanners' Arms, Isaac
Forder, Forder st
Theatre Tavern, Saml.
Suggate, Theatre pln
Three Herrings, Benj.
Lacey, South quay
Three Tuns, Dd. Den-
ton, South Town
Two Brewers, Thomas
Faulke, George st
Trinity House, Benj.
Howard, South quay
Turk's Head, George
Soues, Gaol street
Unicorn, Fras. Wooden,
South quay
Vauxhall Gardens, Jno.
Franklin, Susp. bidge

Victoria Hotel, James
Balls, South Beach
Victoria Tavern, Chas.
Bullin, Charlotte st
Victoria, Sml. Aldridge,
North entrance
Waggon & Horses, Wm.
Emms, Ntc
Waterman's Arms, Benj.
Burton, North quay
Weavers' Arms, Geo.
Townshend, Mkp
Wheel of Fortune, Rt.
Spinks, Gaol street
White Hart, (empty,)
Church square
White Horse, Mark
Carrick, Church pln
White Horse, Mattw.
Joseph, King street
White Horse, Thomas
Hubbard, Gaol street
White Horse, Thomas
Cuddon, Gorleston
White Lion, My. Gar-
wood, Gorleston
White Swan, Wm. La-
key Tuck, South qy
White Swan, Benj. Mun-
ford, North quay
William IV., Maria
Eliz. Garwood, Stn
William IV. Godfry Sy-
monds, George st
Wilshire Arms, Chas.
Thornton, Ntc
Wine Coopers' Arms,
Jno. Warnes, Pud. gt
Wrestlers, Chs. Weston,
Church square
Yarmouth Arms, My.
Lacey, back of Town
Hall
York Hotel, Thos. Stan-
ford, North Beach
BEER HOUSES.
Ashley John, Gaol st.
Barber Charles, Mgt
Bonney Wm. Gorleston
Brown Fras. Jetty rd
Burwood Isc. South qy
Bush Edward, Cht
Chapman D. Gaol st
Dye Hy. Rainbow corner
Forder Isaac, Mgt
Fulcher Anthony, Sgt
Gibbs John, Gaol st

Hawkins Wm. John, Sgt
Johnson George, Mgt
King Wm. Gaol street
Linner Samuel, Fort
Mills Wm. Gorleston
Rivett H. Church trees
Stannard Erasmus, Gtn
Watson Rd. Market pl
Warnes Jonth. Pud. gt
Wright Edm. Denes
**IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDERS.**

Rogers Jas. M., Ngy
Yetts Wm. (and patent
windlass mfr.) Kst
IRON MERCHANTS.
Brown Wm. & Son, Stn
Sherrington Jas. Nor-
ton, Fuller's hill
Thompson Rt. Gaol st.
(and Norwich)
IRONMONGERS.

(* are Braziers, &c.)
Bradnaek Isaac, Kat
*Breeze Robert, Mkp
*Clowes and Dye, Hst
*Gray Thos. Edw. Kst
Morton Thomas, Cht
Pleasants W. South qy
Sherrington J. N., Chq
*Stagg John, Broad rw
*Thompson Simon, (and
optician,) Broad row
*Youell John Fuller,
Broad row

JEWELLERS,
(Working.)

Lamb Thos. Paved row
Mason George, Hst
JOINERS.

Ames Robt. South end
Barrow George, Ntc
Beets John, Crown pl
Brock Rd. North quay
Burgess Jas. Gorleston
Burwood Robt. Southtn
Cooper Thomas, Mgt
Dyball John, Row 51
Dye Rt. Barrell, Gtn
Frances Jas. Fuller's pl
Gaze Benj. St Peter's
Gilling Jas. Row 63
Greenacre Thos. Ntc
Greenwood Edw. Mgt
Johnson Job, Thetr. pln
King Stephen, Row 123
Larke James, Row 118

- Newson B. South quay
 Newson Freeman, Sm
 Norfor Hy. Jas. Jrd
 Obce O. Queen's place
 Panchen John, East st
 Plummer John, Row 56
 Popay Geo. S. Gorleston
 Prentice Wm. Gtn
 Proudfoot Edm. Row 73
 Read James, North ter
 Savage John, Stn
 Sherwood Rt. Belgve. pl
 Spilling Joseph, Row 50
 Spilling Wm. South quay
 and South Town
 Steward Rd. & Son, R. 46
 Storey J. South Town
 Swirles David, Mgt
 Taylor D. & Son, Conge
 Taylor Jas. Gaol st
 Turner Jph. Chltte. st
 Turrell and Farrants,
 Wellington place
 Ward Geo. Green, Stn
 Westgate Saml. Camb-
 den Town
 Wirles Dd. Market gt
 Wragg John, Row 128
 Wright Saml. King st
 Wright Wm. Ntc
 LACE, &c., DLRS.
 Swingston Wm. 1 Kst
 Simpson W. J. 21 Mrw
LAND AGENTS.
*(See Architects and Es-
 tate Agents.)*
LAST MAKER.
 Freeman John, Mrw
 Pratt Mark, Church sq
LIBRARIES.
 Alexander Wm. Kst
 Bales James, Mkp
 Foreman John, Tpn
 Lincoln Hy. North qy
 Sloman Chas. King st
*Subscription, South qy ;
 John Smith, librn.*
 Thompson Eliza, Gst
LINEN AND WLN.
DRAPERS.
 Blake John, Market pl
 Burton Wm. Algar, Mkp
 Chalmers and Smith,
 (travelling,) Row 63
 Chapman Jas. King st
 Denby Fredk. King st
 Deman F. (mfr.) Cpn
 Ecclestone Richd. Broad
 row
 Fyson Joseph, Mkp
 Greeves John, Gtn
 Hunt Hy. Fuller's hill
 Hunt Wm. Broad row
 Hunter Henry Levick,
 Fuller's hill
 Isaacs Hy. Market row
 Jay Edw. 1 Market row
 Johnson Wm. and Son,
 Charlotte street
 Marriott Dd. Broad rw
 Miller Charles, Mkp
 Miller C. jun. Broad rw
 Moore Charles, Mkp
 Palmer Garwood Bur-
 ton, Market place
 Rackham Chs. Truman,
 Church plain
 Rackham Saml. Mrw
 Tyson Jph. Market pl
 Whittleton Thos. Mkp
 Wilkinson James, Gst
 Winson Geo. Market pl
LODGING HS.
 Andrews Hy. Devon-
 shire place
 Ansell Ann, North bch
 Austin Harriet, North
 Beach
 Bacon Hy. St Jno's. bds
 Bailey Mrs My. A. Jrd
 Bailey Rt. Wilshere pl
 Baker Mrs Eleanor, Sgt
 Ball S. A. Bath place
 Barber Sar. Beach cotg
 Barber T. T. Seymour pl
 Barham Geo. Denes
 Barker E., Harrison's
 buildings
 Barnes John, King st
 Bartram John, 12 Jrd
 Bayfield L. Jetty road
 Bennett Abraham, Sgt
 Bensley G., Beach
 Block Rt. North Beach
 Boulton James, Mill road
 Bowman Jas. Rodney
 terrace
 Brown Rt. Kent place
 Browne Wm. Bath pl
 Burbridge P. R. East hl
 Burgess Rd. St Peter's
 Butcher Mrs. Archer's pl
 Carr O. 1 Wilshere pl
 Carter Mrs Maria, Mgt
 Chailey Sus. 1 St John's
 buildings
 Chapman Rt. Gaol st
 Chaston Geo. Jetty rd
 Clarke Wm. Howard st
 Cole A. South Beach
 Collett James, Kent pl
 Cook Mrs Margt. 1 St
 James' terrace
 Cutting My. A. R., Jrd
 Dennis Eliz. Denes
 Ding Daniel, Bath pl
 Ding Saml. Wilshere pl
 Dye George, Gorleston
 Eastland Martha. Gtn
 Ebdon My Ann, Row 71
 Emms Mrs My. Jetty rd
 Enders John, Sgt
 Ettridge John, Jrd
 Farrow George, Denes
 Farrow Sophia, Kst
 Feek John T., Tgt
 Fish Sowden, Victoriapl
 Forder Mrs My., Psq
 Foreman Mary, Denes
 French Aldred, Upt
 Garwood Thos., F., Sbh
 Gaze Miss Mary, Mgt
 Gaze Benj. Union pl
 Gaze Mrs Hanh. Jrd
 Giles Geo. 4 Bath pl
 Giles Jp. Harrison's bds
 Goodens My. Row 20
 Goulding J. 4 Camb. pl
 Greenwood Thos. Jrd
 Grimson My. Ann, Jrd
 Guild Mrs Sarah, Jrd
 Hall Wm. Victoria pl
 Harvey John, East hill
 Harwood Ann, St John's
 buildings
 Hewitt Daniel, Mgt
 Holmes Eliz. Crown pl
 Hurst Thos. Jetty road
 Jackson T. Prov. hill
 Joy James, Archer's pl
 Jubey Mary, Denes
 Julier John, Victoria rd
 Kendall Miss, Crown pl
 Kent Susannah, Jrd
 Larke James, Denes
 Lee Mrs Ellen, Denes
 Leader Miss Harriet,
 Denes
 Leggett John, Gtn
 List Eliz. Victoria rd
 Lutson Mrs Jane, Denes

Mann James, Tpn
 Martyn Mrs N. Jetty rd
 Mason Mrs Sar. Denes
 Masterson Hy. B., Denes
 Money Mrs Maria, Sgt
 Morley Edm. N., Rst
 Morley Mary, Denes
 Moss Thos. Jetty road
 Moss Wm., Denes
 Nash Mrs My. Ann, Jrd
 Neech Mrs F. Denes
 Newson Eliz. Denes
 Nightgale C. Denes
 Nunn Jph. Jetty road
 Nuthall Robt. Denes
 Orfeur Abdial, Denes
 Page Saml. D., Nbh
 Palmer John, Denes
 Parker Geo., Clarence pl
 Pate Mrs My. Denes
 Paul Wm. Victoria pl
 Pestell Mrs Ann, Sgt
 Pickers Emma, Denes
 Porter Wm. Crown pl
 Preston My. A. Denes
 Raizer Wm. Denes
 Roberts Mary, Denes
 Rushmer Hanb. Denes
 Salmon Joseph, Gtn
 Simpson My. Ann, Nbh
 Simmons Ann, Jetty rd
 Smith Mrs Eliz. Sbh
 Smith Mrs Lucy, Sbh
 Smith Mrs Mary, Jrd
 Smith My. Eliz. Denes
 Smith Jane, Denes
 Smart John, Denes
 Tedford Mary, Jetty rd
 Trilson Louisa, Row 117
 Turrell Mary, Denes
 Walker Maria, Denes
 Warby John, Gorleston
 Warrens Ann, Row 74
 Warren Thos. Kent pl
 Waters H. Denes
 Webb Richard, Denes
 Wells W. St Peter's st
 Wilkinson Richd. Stn
 Woods John, Bath pl
 Wood Mary, Denes
 Wright Chlthe. Denes
 Wright Rt. Wilshere pl
MALTSTERS.

(See also Brewers.)
 Branford Richard, Ntc
 Brown Chas. Regent st
 Coombe Harvey, Stn

Dowson Benjamin, Sqy
 Dowson B. U. & Son,
 South Town
 Gedge Adam, Row 78
 Last James, Row 52
 Martineau Richd. Stn
 Nightingale Sml., N
 Reed Chas. North qy
**MARINE STORE
 DEALERS.**

Burton & Flowerdew,
 South Town
 Carter Wm. South st
 Clarke Thos. South end
 Clifton John Thos. Ntc
 Crane P. Feller's hill
 Cullingsford Saml. Row
 139, and South quay
 Day James, George st
 Garrod and Cutting,
 George street
 Goffin A. Fuller's hill
 Harbord Wm. Makt. gt
 Harrison John, Row 136
 Houston Wm. Gorleston
 King Abel, Pier
 Mallett Saml. Gaol st
 Miller B. E. Row 103
 Norman Rd. B. Hst
 Prior Charles, South st
 Thompson Henry, Glt
 Wavers John, Gtn
 Welton W. South quay
**MAST, BLOCK, &
 PUMP MAKERS.**
 Budds Alfred, Southgt
 Colman and Felgrave,
 South quay

Eabbage Wm. Boulton,
 Cambden Town
 Ellett James, South qy
 Knowles Henry, Nqy
 Lubbock Wm. North
 quay; h Row 37
 Townshend Rt. Sqy
 Veale Robert, South qy
 Wooden Fras. South qy
MASTER MARNRS
 Allen John, Albert pl
 Appleton Jas. King st
 Axup James, Jetty rd
 Ballard Joseph, Gtn
 Barber Saml. Row 103
 Bateman Robt. Conge
 Bateman Wm. South qy
 Bayley James, King st
 Blyth John, Row 74

Boulton John, Row 75
 Boyce J. Victoria pl
 Brereton Benj. Jetty rd
 Bristow Nathl. Denes
 Bristow Wm. Row 74
 Browne Wm. Row 121
 Burgess Rd. Chapel pl
 Buxton Wm. Miller,
 Row 142

Byfield T. St Peter's rw
 Candler James, King st
 Capon Jno. South Town
 Carter Daniel, King st
 Carter Wm., Denes
 Christmas Thos. Gst
 Clare Matthew, King st
 Clarke James, Row 17
 Colls James, Denes
 Cordren Wm. Row 61
 Crisp Joph. South Town
 Crisp Wm. Row 121
 Dabnamham J. Row 121
 Dann Richard, Row 17
 Darnell Thomas, Denes
 Dawson Rt. South qy
 Dawson John, Row 132
 Dawson Saml. Row 92
 Dorking Robt. East hill
 Doughty John, Sgt
 Durrant Robt. Row 97
 Eastoe Wm. Row 96
 Eaton J. St Peter's st
 Emerson Jno. Row 129
 England James, Stn
 Feek Henry, Row 102
 Fill Thomas, Row 121
 Fish Simon, South Twn
 Fish Sowden, Row 139
 Fuller Samuel, Denes
 Gardiner J. Row 105
 George Saml. Row 129
 George Thos. Row 93
 Gotts Thos. Row 129
 Gowing John, Row 119
 Green John, Row 31
 Grimmer E. Row 142
 Guntton Saml. King st
 Harling Wm. Kst
 Harlock J. Row 138
 Harrison Hy. East hi.
 Hawkins Jph. Row 118
 Holland Rd. Queen's pl
 Holmes Jthn. Row 54
 Holmes Robt. Row 60
 Howes Jonas, Stn
 Howlett John, Hat
 Ivey Wm. Peter, Glt

James Richard, Stn	Wright Geo. Vietr. pl	MUSIC
Jewell E. South Town	Wright M. J. Gaol st	<i>Marked *</i>
Julier John (pilot cutr.)	Yeoman John, Row 137	Godfrey A.
3 St John's buildings	MERCHANTS.	Haw Ellz.
Kenney Edmd., Denes	(and Ship Owners.)	Nolloth W.
King B. Gaol street	Barber Sl. Smith, Sqy	*Smith H.
King Edw., Gorleston	Blake Garson, Stn	*Street Sa
Laws Wm. D. Regent st	Brown Charles, 30 Rst	builder,)
Mansfield J. Row 101	Cherry Jas. Short quay	*Suggate N
Manthorp Geo. L. St	Costerton John Fisher,	Warne Geo
James's terrace	South quay	NEWS
Martin Wm. Row 130	Culley Samuel, Regent	Alexander
Maryson John, Gst	st. (and Norwich)	Room, K
Miller Edmund, Gaol st	Fenn Benj., Denes	Barber C.
Nelson James, Denes	Laws James Eastmure,	Crow Fred
Newark Isaac, Row 31	Gaol paved row; h	Hoy John,
Newson John, King st	Gorleston	Purdy J. I
Norton Robt. Row 92	Lettis Thos. & Son, Sgt	Sloman Ch
Norton Thos. Rd., Stn	Lonsdale Richard, Stn	Room, K
Olley Thos. North quay	Palmer Edmund Ste-	OPTICI
Orfeur A. Chapel place	phen & Co. Queen st	Fisher Tho
Orfeur John, Jetty rd	Palmer Geo. Danby, Sqy	South qu
Orfeur J. jun. Gaol st	Palmer Jas. Hurry, Rst	Solomon A
Orfeur Thomas, Denes	Preston Isaac & Son,	Thompson
Palmer John, Row 121	South Town quay	row
Paul Benj. King street	Saunders Wm. South qy	PAIN
Pile John, Row 118	Shelly John & Co. Sqy	PLUMBI
Powdicks Wm. Row 109	Watling Robert, Stn	Arbon No
Punchard Isaac, Kst	White Hy. L. King st	Barrow Hs
Rees George, Row 92	Yetts Wm. King st	Burgess B
Rhoades Edward, 106	MILLINERS, &c.	Burton W
Rice George, Gaol st	Aiken Sarah, Geo. st	Cooper Cla
Rogers Jph. Boyle, Sgt	Alcock Sarah, 7 Mrw	Cubitt Rt.
Rogers W., Veales' bds	Clarke Sarah, 13 Mrw	Denew Jas
Rounce John, King st	Cole & Green, East st	hall row
Rushmore S. Row 104	Ding Eliz. Market pl	Doughty T
Scott James, King st	Ellerd E. & M.A. Cha-	Drake He
Sewell W. F. Veales' bds	pel square	Goffin Joh
Shepherd S., Row 130	Fookes E. Broad row	Goffin Joh
Sillia Henry, Row 129	Garson Mary, 22 Mrw	Hatch W
Spurgeon Thos. Row 45	Green M. A. South qy	Horn Jno.
Teasdell Saml. Row 142	Harling E. Paved row	Howes W
Till Thomas, Row 121	Hastings S. Broad row	Hunt Chas
Titsell Wm., Row 132	Howes E. Archer's pl	Lawrence
Thompson B. Row 60	Keymer Ann, Broad rw	Norman J
Thurtell John B. Upl	Maddys Eliza, Hst	Theatre
Tunbridge Thos. Gtn	Mann & Marshall, Glt	Plummer J
Waller Thomas, Sgt	Newman M. George st	Sandall Jo
Watson Geo. Gaol st	Page Jane, Cht	gale, Ne
Welch Henry, Qsq	Page My. Ann & Car.	Sowells M
Whincopp Philip, Sgt	Howard street	Summer G
Wilkinson Thomas, Gtn	Read Mary Ann, Hst	Summer W
Winter John, Denes	Ward E. & M. Row 135	Teasdell S
Winter Saml. Row 56	Wilshuck M., Conge	Thompson
Womack Geo., Denes	MILLWRIGHTS.	Tuck & Y
Woolverton Jas. Jrd	Stolworthy Jas. & Robt.	Woodho
Wright John, Row 129	North entrance	Quee

Tpn	SAIL MAKERS.	Palmer Ambrose, Stn
a. Sqy	Barber Alfred, Paved rw	Palmer A. R., South qy
Gtn	Bradbeer Sl., Row 100	Preston Fredk. Stn
ERS.	Budds W. Jno. Row 136	Sewell Jph. South st
ward st	Cambers W. & Son, Glt	SHIP CHANDLERS.
1st	Grave G. W., Row 92	Bradbeer Sml. Row 100
orge st	Horne Wm. South end	Clarke & Fill, South qy
h, Cht	Ingram Chas. Ngy	Greeves John, Gtn
King st	Lott John Hy., Kst	Lott John Hy. King st
NS.	Miller Benj. Row 104	Teasdel Henry, Stn
King st	Pike Rt., South Town	SHIP OWNERS.
ast st	Swanbrow J. Row 124 ;	(See Merchants also.)
Johnes,	h King street	Amess Thos. Gaol st
ng st	Swanton John, Row 57	Barber S. S., South qy
earson,	SALT MERCHTS	Barker John, Queen st
RS.	and Manufacturers.	Barnby Wm. Hy., Cht
l, Gst	Brown Wm. & Son, Stn	Bessey Wm. North qy
Stn	Colley Samuel, Rst	Betts John, South Tn
Henry,	Lettis & Son, Cobholm	Bissey W. & H., North qy
INE	Palmer Edmd. S. & Co.,	Bracey J. St Geo. ter
only.)	South Town	Butcher Matthew, Kst
l, Nto	Preston Edm., Cobholm	Butcher M. jun., Jetty rd
Jrd	SEED AND CAKE	Carter Rt. South Town
Ngy	MERCHANTS.	Christmas Wm. Glt
ty rd	Bunn Thos. South Tn	Clark J. South quay
ns, Jrd	Culley Saml. South qy	Clifton Robt. North qy
Jrd	Jenner Jas. South qy	Crickmay Thomas, Rst
ing st	Palmer E. S. & Co., Stn	Dowson Benj. Short qy
orth ter	SHIP BROKERS, &c	Foreman T. S., East hl
, Tgt	Barber S. S. & Son, Sqy	Garson Geo. Gaol st
etty rd	Blake Garson, Stn	Gourlay Dd. A., Mrw
Peter's	Bunn Thomas, Stn	Hammond Richd. Ngy
tower rd	Butcher M. & Sons, Jrd	Hammond Wm. Ngy
, Nto	Costerton Geo. B., Rst	Ivey Wm. Peter, Glt
orth end	Carson Geo., (surveyor	Jay Benj. King street
Denes	to Lloyds,) Gaol st	Jay George, South Tn
on, Sgt	Herriot R. M., Row 100	Jay Hy. Albert place
th ento	Jermyn Danl. Custom	Johnson James, Stn
, Hst	House Quay	Johnson Jas. W., Stn
Kst	Jermyn Wm. South qy	Kenney Edm. Gaol st
outh st	Lewis Jas. E., Paved rw	Lowne Jph. South Tn
Est	Palmer Jas. Hurry and	Martin Hezekiah, Stn
Csq	Co. Regent street	Neave Jas. St Geo. ter
mes	Shelly Jno. & Co. (agents	Orfeur John South qy
, Nto	to Lloyds,) South qy	Orsborn Wm. Row 45
l. Nto	Teasdel R. & Son, Sqy	Palmer Geo. Danby, Sqy
Row 22	SHIP BUILDERS.	Palmer Jas. Hurry, Re-
, &c.	Barber Ts. South quay	gent street
Cht	Beeching J. South qy	Palmer W. H. Stn
ta	Branford Ts. Womack,	Plane Thos. North ento
, Mkp	South Town	Purdy Robins, King st
	Chapman James, Stn	Scott James, Albert pl
	Fellows Hy. South Tn	Sewell Wm. Gaol st
	Holmes Fras. & James,	Simons Jno. King st
	South Town	Smiter William, St Pe-
	King Danl. South quay	ter's terrace
	Lubbock Robt. South qy	Steward Arthur, Stn

Steward Hy. South qy	Johnson Eleanor, Stn	Hall Wm. 2
Steward James, Hst	Johnson Joshua, Row 99	Laake & Ba
Steward T. & A., King st	Jones Eliz., Conge	Lydamore
Stone Wm. Howard st	Lacey Eliz., Gaol st	wood, Nt
Ward Samuel, Conge	Lockett Wm. (oyster	STRAV
SHOPKEEPERS.	pits,) South Town	MAN
Aldridge Saml., Ntc	Lumber Charles, Gst	(* are)
Alpe Sus., Forder st	Mayers John, Gaol st	Ayers Mar
Amos Wm. Gorleston	Mills Wm. Gorleston	*Bond Val
Annisson Ann, Kst	Money Rt. North quay	Cain Eliz.
Ayers Sus. Row 129	Moore James Burwood,	*Edwards
Ballard John, Ntc	Leicester terrace	Fisk My. 2
Balls My. Fuller's hill	Norton J. W., Gaol st	Godbolt Sa
Balls Robt. George st	Palmer W. St Ptr.'s wls	Payne My
Barnby Thos. North ent	Pedro Wm. Gorleston	*Popay T.
Barcham Jas. Row 100	Pitcher Wm. North qy	*Read W.
Beckett C.T., Puddingt	Plane Thos. North ent	Rising Su
Bell George, Geo. st	Pratt Richard, Row 100	Self Hann
Belson Wm. Gaol st	Pye Martin, Gaol street	*Swanston
Bentley Thos. Gaol st	Randall Jas., Mkt gate	*Townsent
Blake Eliz. George st	Ray Samuel, George st	hill
Blyth Jonas, North qy	Rayner My. Paved row	Woolsey M
Briggs Samuel, Cht	Read Ann, Gaol street	SUR
Bond John, Gaol st	Remmonds James, Gst	Aldred Ch
Boyce Francis, Sgt	Ridley Judith, Ngy	Bateman
Brightman John, Glt	Roberts Samuel, Gtn	Market
Bullent John, Gst	Runacre James, Gaol st	Bayly Jpl
Burgess My. North end	Sago Samuel, King st	Bellin Be
Burling Wm. Gaol st	Shaul John, Gorleston	Burgess W
Burward John Glt	Simpson Elizabeth, Gtn	Costerton
Burrage Marena, Gtn	Smith Jane, Sgt	Dashwood
Bush Edward, Cht	Smith Mary, Conge	Ferrier W
Buston John T., Ntc	Smith Wm. Gaol st	Jay Simon
Butler Sarah, Gtn	Spurgeon Elizbth. Hst	Jeffery Ed
Chase John, Gaol st	Starling Jonth., Hst	Larter Jol
Claxton Eliz. Ngy	Taylor My. A., Forder st	Norman B
Collins Wm. Gaol st	Thorndick R. Gaol st	Chapel
Crane Jno., Gaol street	Warner S. Pudding gt	Palmer F.
Creagh Rd., George st	Whisken George, Gtn	Penrice D
Downing P. South st	Wright D. Fuller's hill	Pritchard
Dybol Joseph, Gst	Wright Saml. Crown pl	Rising Th
Edwards Robert, Gst	Wright Wm. Chlthe. st	Hospita
Everitt John, King st	Yaxley Frs., South end	Sabine Jol
Farman Harriet, Stn	SILK MFRS.	Smith Jno
Field Susanna, Goal st	(Crape, Shawls, &c.)	Smith Jno
Fransham Rt., Geo. st	Grout & Co., Silk Mills,	Smyth S.
Frosdick C. W., Tgt	and Norwich	Taylor Ch
Godbolt Joseph, Stn	SLATER.	Woolnoug
Halfnight James, Gtn	Quinton Henry, Stn	Worship I
Hall Jas. Pudding gt	SOAP MANFRS.	Regent
Hammond Natl., Stn	May & Metcalfe, Ngy	TAI
Harnton Ann, Ntc	STAMP OFFICE.	(*are Dr
Harri-on Debh. E. and	Palmer Jas. Hurry, Esq.,	*Baker Jo
Eliz., Victoria place	Regent street	Barber Ja
Hastings Jph., South end	STONE MASONS.	Barber W.
Holmes Joseph, Gst	Bartram Chas. L., Ngy	Barker J
Ives Saml. Howard st	Burgess John, Ngy	Barwood

ad rw	Bales James, Mkp	Odell Thos. Archer's pl
forleston	Dowsing Isaac, Ngy	Shorto James, Gtn
Row 129	Springall Robert, Gst	Simpson W. Broad row
Row 32	TIMBER MERTS.	Solomon Abram. Kat
Geo. st	Coaks Richard, South	Symonds Thomas, Hst
ween st	Town (& Norwich)	Woolston Wm. W., Hst
ing st	Craske Job, North ente	WHEELWRIGHTS.
red row	Culley Samuel, South	Cox Arthur, George st
as, Hst	entrance (and Nor-	Drake James, Jetty rd
rd, Gtn	wich,) J. H. Palmer	Frayer Thomas, Ferry
el, Gst	and Co. agents	boat row
h st	Fellows, Barth, and	Gooda Wm. South Town
, Kat	Palmer, South Town	Hoggett James, Gtn
Row 104	Nuthall P. Garrison wk	Howes Samuel, Gtn
a, Gst	Preston I. & Son, Stn	Martin Geo. Market gt
Hst	Steward Rt. & Co. Stn	Page Wm. Woods, Gtn
oved rw	Wright Wm. North ente	WHITESMITHS.
eo. st	TOBACCONISTS.	(<i>*are Stove Grate Mfrs.</i>)
, Mkp	Addison Lydia, Broadrw	Atkins Wm. North qy
ad row	Cohen David L., Mrw	Brooks John, Row 142
cket rw	Harrison Lydia, Brw	Buckingham T. Row 128
iol st	Joseph Matthew, Kat	*Bullen Wm. Cht
ol st	Reeve Wm. Short quay	Cobb Wm. North quay
ad row	Springall Robert, Gst	Cubitt Robert, Row 91
orth qy	<i>Tobacco Pipe Makers.</i>	Dickie Geo. May place
st	Page Thos. G. Row 47	Elwin Robt. South quay
Ngy	Taylor James, Row 51	Elwin Wm. Row 118
h Twn	TOY DEALERS.	Gooda Thos. Wm., Stn
el, Cht	(<i>See Fancy Reprs.</i>)	Flaxman Rt. North qy
. trees	TRUNK MAKERS.	Harbord J. North quay
h ente	Alexander J., Row 23	Minter John, Row 136
Iwd. st	Chapman J., Row 32	Moore John C., Row 72
6 Mrw	TURNERS (WOOD.)	Moore Saml. Velzie, Sqy
ow 129	Pattman Charles, Ngy	*Morter Thomas, Cht
ow 60	Pattuck Edw. Row 37	Newark Wm. Broad rw
l, Mrw	Simmons P., Priory pl	Newman Saml. Row 20
ard st	Woodrow J. Conge	*Nutman Sl. Fuller's hl
v 129	UMBRELLA MRS.	Plane John, South qy
gaol st	Spilman My., Row 26	Platford Geo. Fuller's hl
l row	Turner Mary, 12 Mrw	*Sherrington J. N. Chq
ast hill	VET. SURGEONS.	Springall Rt. Row 63½
Row 38	Harvey George, Stn	Veal Henry, Row 123
lotte st	Hinde Rd. North quay	WINE, SPIRIT, &
low 48	Smith Wm. Market pl	PORTER MERTS.
ing st	WATCHMAKERS.	Barnby Wm. Henry &
Gtn	Aldred S. H. & Son, Gst	Son, Charlotte street
road rw	Archbold Henry, Gtn	Beart Rt. Hayward, Kat
Glt	Ayers Thos. Howard st	Bell John Sayers, Gtn
DLRS.	Christmas D. S. Jetty rd	Burroughs W. N. Mkp
s.)	Cotton Wm. Paved row	Christmas C. H. & Co.
low 45	Davy Elijah, sen. Sqy	King street
S.	Davy Elijah, jun. Nto	Diver Wm. Holmes, Kat
Kst	Davy Robert, Cht	Ferrier Richard, Glt
enes	Durrant Geo. 35 Mrw	Lacon Sir E. H. K. Bart.
FFEE	Hunt Hy. Broad row	and Sons, Chq
L	Lamb Thos. Paved row	Marsh and Barnes, Kat
Kst	Musford Edward, Mkp	Miller John. Gaol st

Paget S. & Sons, Nqy
Pratt Jas. Howard st
Preston Jacob, Qst
Stringer Rt. Church pln
Tomlinson Joseph, Hs

RAILWAY.

(See pages 81 and 213.)

Trains to Norwich several times a day

The formation of a Railway from Yarmouth to Beccles and Diss, at the cost of £260,000, is in contemplation

COACHES.

To LONDON, the *Mail*, at 6 evening, from the Bear Hotel; and the *Old Blue*, from the Angel Inn, at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 morning, via Lowestoft, Ipswich, & Colchester

To BURY & CAMBRIDGE, the *Hope*, from the Royal Hotel and Duke's Head, every Tue. Thu. and Sat. at 8 mg; and the *Hero*, from the Angel, every M. Wed. and Friday, at 11 morn., through Beccles, Scole, &c.

Birmingham Mail, to meet the Train, at Leicester, at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 4 aft., from the Star Hotel

OMNIBUSES meet the Railway Trains, from *Lowestoft*, daily; & from *Martham*, &c., every M. Wed. and Sat. Omnibuses from *Beccles* to *Reedham Station*, every Mon. Wed. Sat. & Sunday

STEAM PACKETS.

To LONDON, the *Ramona*, every Wed., Jas. Cherry, agent; and the *Aisla-Craig*, Friday, R. Teasdell & Son, agents

To HULL, &c., the *Albatros*, every Tuesday, R. Teasdell & Son, agents; and the *London*, every Sat., Wm. Saunders, agent

To NORWICH, the *Emperor*, or the *British Queen*, every mng. at 9. In summer, they leave also every afternoon

Henry Brown & Co., and Denny & Brock, convey passengers in their boats to and from the *Leith*, *London*, and other Steamers, passing Yarmouth Roads

SAILING VESSELS.

To LONDON, several regular trading vessels, weekly, from the Quay; R. Teasdell & Son, S. S. Barber, and J. E. Laws, agents

To Hull, Goole, Selby, &c., two vessels weekly, R. Teasdell & Son, and W. Saunders, agents

To Newcastle-on-Tyne, weekly; R. Teasdell and Son, and S. S. Barber, agents

To Norwich, Beccles, and Bungay, wherries from the Quay, daily

CARRIERS BY LAND.

John Martin's Waggon, from the Feathers, Market gates, to Southwold, Halesworth, Woodbridge, Ipswich, and London, every Mon. & Thu. at 1 aft

FROM THE INNS.

Marked 1, stop at the *Black Swan*; 2, *Buck*; 3, *Duke's Head*; 4, *Feathers*; 5, *Hunts-*

man and Horn; 6, *George and Dragon*; 7, *Jolly Farmers*; 8, *Sean-with-two-Necks*; and 9, *White Horse*. Places. Carriers.

6 Acle & Upton, J. Betts
1 Beccles, I. Piper, Wednesday and Saturday
3 Bungay, Jas. Neave's Van, M. W. and Sat., 4 afternoon

6 Catfield, J. Henson, S. Cromer, (King's Head,) Wm. Foulger; and 4, J. Wiseman, Sat noon
9 East Ruston, J. Bowen, Saturday

3 Gorleston, Clifton's *Wain*, three times a day

1 Halesworth, J. Newson, Tuesday and Friday

Happisburgh, (Waggon & Horses,) E. Prest, S.

8 Hickling, J. Forman, S.

3 Loddon, Leggett's Van, Wed.; 2, C. Fairhead; and W. Middleton, from the Bear, Wed. & Sat.

2 Lowestoft, P. Balls, 3 times a day; and 3, J. Burton, Tue. Thu. and Sat., 6 evening

7 Ludham, John Hall, S. Martham, (Waggon and Horses,) J. Gedge, W. and Saturday

9 North Walsham, R. Coe, Wed. and Saturday

7 Palling, S. Pestell, S.

6 Repps, M. Yallop, Sat.

6 Somerton, W. Child, S.

Southwold, (see Halesworth and Lowestoft)

Sutton, (King's Head,) — Lake, Saturday

5 Winterton, W. Flaxman; and R. Brown, from E.

and W. Flegg Inn, W. and Saturday

EAST AND WEST FLEGG HUNDREDS.

EAST AND WEST FLEGG, two of the smallest Hundreds of Norfolk, are on the sea coast, at the east end of the county, and are nearly of equal extent, containing together about 30,000 acres of land, stretching nearly eleven miles northward from the Borough of Yarmouth, and forming, in ecclesiastical affairs, the DEANERY OF FLEGG, to which the DEANERY OF YARMOUTH was perpetually united in the year 1345; so that the Archdeacon's visitations for the whole district, have since been held in Yarmouth. *Petty Sessions*, for the two Hundreds, are held on the first and

third Tuesday of every month, at Rollesby and Yarmouth. Mr. S. B. Cory is clerk to the magistrates. Both Hundreds are in *Ludham Police Division*. Of the twenty-five villages and parishes in East and West Flegg, no fewer than fourteen of them have the Saxon termination, *by*, signifying a dwelling. They were all *incorporated* for parochial purposes by an act of the 15th of George the Third; and a *HOUSE OF INDUSTRY*, for the reception of the poor of both Hundreds, was erected at *Rollesby*, in 1776, and enlarged in 1818 and 1834, so that it will now accommodate 400 paupers, though the number of inmates seldom amounts to 200, and in summer is generally less than 100. They are employed in spade husbandry, and the manufacture of rope, twine, fishing-nets, sacking, &c. This large workhouse, for a thinly populated district, is built in the form of the letter H, so as to admit of a complete separation of the two sexes. It is under the control of 48 guardians, chosen yearly, and a number of directors, consisting of all the magistrates and freeholders of £200 per annum, resident in the 20 incorporated parishes, which, in the quarter ending April, 1844, expended £894, of which £218 was for the maintenance of in-door paupers, and £465 for out-door relief. The number in the house during the same quarter was 156, and the number of out-door paupers 796. The dietary system now in use has been introduced by the Poor Law Commissioners, who have here no further authority than the New Poor Law gives them in similar *incorporations*. The Rev. Wm. Lucas is *chairman*, and William Ring, Esq., vice-chairman of the *Board of Directors and Guardians*, to whom Mr. Samuel B. Cory, of Yarmouth, is clerk. Mr. John Mountseer is *superintendent registrar and master of the Workhouse*; the Rev. J. Morton is *chaplain*, and Messrs. W. and J. Cooper are the *surgeons*. Mr. W. Cooper is also *registrar of marriages* for both hundreds. The *registrars of births and deaths* are the said Mr. W. Cooper, for West Flegg; and Mr. Robert S. Beare, for East Flegg.

EAST FLEGG Hundred, the most eastern division of Norfolk, is of an irregular triangular figure, extending west and north from Yarmouth, and bounded on the east by the German Ocean, and on its other sides by the rivers Yare and Bure, and the Hundred of West Flegg; from which latter, it is separated for a considerable extent by a chain of marshland lakes or pools, called the "Broads," and forming a small river called the "*Muck Fleet*," which flows westward to the Bure; indeed both the Flegg Hundreds are nearly insulated with salt and fresh water. East Flegg extends about five miles along the coast northward, from Yarmouth, and about seven miles westward, on the north side of the river Bure, which divides it from Walsham Hundred.

WEST FLEGG is bounded by East Flegg on the south, Walsham Hundred on the west, Happling Hundred on the north, and the Ocean on the east. It extends about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles along the coast, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles inland; and is nearly surrounded by marshes; but its interior rises in bold and well cultivated swells. Mr. Young, in his "*Farmer's Tour*," recommends the method of farming practised here; and even Camden extols the soil as being fruitful in corn, and says that here "the Danes seem to have made their first settlement, both because it was nearest their landing, and pretty well fortified by nature; being almost surrounded by water." An Act of Parliament is about to be obtained for improving the *drainage* of the low marshes in this and the adjoining Hundreds.

There were formerly 26 *Parish Churches* in these Hundreds, but seven of them were dilapidated many years ago, and their cures annexed to the present nineteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing the *population of each in 1841*, the *annual value of their land and buildings as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843*, and their territorial extent.

EAST FLEGG PARISHES.	Poptn. in 1841.	Annl. Value £.	Num- ber of Acres.	WEST FLEGG PARISHES.	Poptn. in 1841.	Annl. Value £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Caistor-next-Yarmouth ..	909	5876	2689	Ashby-with-Oby.	85	2412	1343
Filby	553	3026	1191	Thurnel	177	1252	582
Mautby	66	2854	1626	Billockby	71	900	376
Ormsby St Margaret with	645	4500	1559	Burgh St Mgt & My	506	3406	1451
Scrathby	131			Clippesby	123	1682	802
Ormsby St. Michl.	278	1648	590	Hemsby	591	3922	1627
Runham*	290	3306	1522	Martham	1032	5490	2281
Stokesby-with-	366	3438	1804	Repps-cum Bastk	314	2092	1179
Herringby ..	53	1174	575	Rollesby†	589	3330	1407
Thrigby				Somerton Eastl..	61	1290	768
				Somerton West..	248	1786	1101
				Winterton	588	1566	1562
Total	3291	25,822	11,556	Total	4335	29,128	14,479

* Runham includes an *extra-parochial house*.

† Rollesby included 73 persons in the *Workhouse*, in July, 1843.

‡ East Somerton church is in ruins, and the parish annexed to Winterton; and Thurne is a township annexed to Ashby parish.

§ When the census was taken, in 1841, about 200 *fishermen were absent*, viz., 131 belonging to Winterton, 20 to Caistor, 17 to Hemsby, 16 to Ormsby St. Margaret, and 8 to Ormsby St. Michael.

The *annual value of East Flegg*, as assessed to the *PROPERTY TAX*, was £18,617, in 1815, and £28,691 in 1842. That of *West Flegg* was £18,322, in 1815, and £32,875 in 1842.

CAISTOR-NEXT-YARMOUTH, is a pleasant scattered village and parish, on the sea coast, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Yarmouth, containing 909 inhabitants, and 2689 acres of land, exclusive of roads and sea beach, and consisting chiefly of a rich loamy upland, and a tract of fertile marshes, for the better draining of which a steam-engine was erected in 1841. The soil belongs to a number of freeholders, some of whom have neat houses here; but Thomas Clowes, Esq., is lord of the manor. Caistor is more ancient than Yarmouth, and derives its name from the *Roman Station*, already noticed at page 237, but now nearly obliterated by ploughing and other improvements. About two miles west of this ancient encampment, are the ruins of CAISTOR CASTLE, erected by Sir JOHN FASTOLFF, who was born here or at Yarmouth, in 1378, and in early life entered upon a brilliant military career. Having received an appointment under the English regency in France, he signalized himself by many acts of bravery, during a forty years campaign. In the course of this period, he was made, in the field of battle, knight banneret, a baron of France, knight of the garter, marshal of the regent's household, the king's lieutenant in Normandy, and progressively appointed to various other public offices. After his return to Caistor, he was constantly exercised in acts of hospitality, munificence, and charity; became a founder of religious and other edifices, a generous patron of learning, an encourager of piety, and a benefactor to the poor. Yet this truly great and eminent character has, by a quibble on the name, been by hypercritics, supposed the *Sir John Falstaff*, which our immortal bard Shakspeare, has exhibited in the various characters of an old, humorous, vaporing, cowardly, lewd, lying, and necessitous debauchee, who was constantly lounging about Prince Henry's court. Never were two characters more strongly and distinctly contrasted. When Prince Henry was degrading his high birth by associating with a Falstaff, the Norfolk hero was honourably employed, fighting the battles of his country in France. Fastolff was heir to large estates, and afterwards immensely rich. The poetical Falstaff was near-

ly three score years of age at the battle of Shrewsbury, A.D. 1403; when the historic Fastolff was not more than twenty-five. The former ended his career soon after Prince Henry ascended the throne,—the latter survived Henry V. no less than 37 years, and died at Caistor in 1459. His castle is said to have been finished with part of the money which he received for the ransom of John II., King of France, whom he took prisoner at the battle of Vernuil, in 1424; but a manuscript in the possession of Anstis, late Garter King at Arms, relates that Sir John, having taken the Duke of Alençon prisoner at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415, that Duke agreed, as a ransom, to build a castle here similar to his own castle in France. After the death of Sir John Fastolff, this castle passed to Sir John Paston; and in the reign of Edward IV., it was twice besieged; once by the Duke of Norfolk, and again by Lord Scales. It appears to have been an extensive castellated mansion, forming a rectangular parallelogram, and was entered by a draw-bridge over a moat, which is said to have had a creek extending to the ocean. A lofty circular tower, and a large portion of the north and west walls, (all of brick, with stone quoins,) still remain. Eastward from the castle, stood a *College*, forming three sides of a spacious square, with two circular towers, founded in the reign of Edward I., by some of the Fastolffs, and afterwards patronised by the founder and subsequent owners of the castle. The ruins of this college have been converted into barns and stables; adjoining to which is a neat modern mansion, belonging to Mrs. S. Scott and Mrs. F. Phene, the present owners of the castle estate. In ecclesiastical matters, Caistor was formerly divided into two parishes, which were consolidated in 1608; since which period, the Free Chapel or Church of *Holy Trinity*, upon an eminence on the west side of the parish, has been suffered to go to decay, and partly removed for the reparation of the roads, so that nothing now remains but a portion of the tower. It was a vicarage, valued at £6. *St. Edmund's*, the present church for the whole parish, is a neat edifice standing on an acclivity above the village, and has a lofty tower, with three bells. The *Rectory*, valued in the King's books at £4, has the vicarage of "Caistor Trinity" annexed to it, and is now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. W. Steward, M.A. The consolidated benefices were valued in 1831, at £888, but the tithes have recently been commuted for £942. 8s. 11½d. per annum. Here is a *Wesleyan* and also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, the former built in 1820, and the latter in 1837. The *National and Infant Schools*, are attended by about 150 children. Here are about 60 fishermen, and a *coast guard*, consisting of an officer and six men, with a pilot and 30 beachmen. The parish has the following CHARITIES.—In 1718, *Eliz. Blennerhayslett* left *Leman's Close* (5A. 25P.) in trust that the rents thereof should be applied in the relief of the poor and the reparation of her monument. There is now vested with the same trustees, 3A. 1R. 24P. given by unknown donors; 10A. 2R. at *Hemsby*, purchased with £150, left by *Wm. Crow*, in 1679; 3A. 2R. 25P., allotted to the charity lands, and the *Poor's Allotment* (12A. 2R. 21.) awarded at the enclosure, in 1815. The rents derived from the above sources amount to £84. 4s. per annum, which is distributed chiefly in coals among the poor parishioners. The poor have also the dividends of £114. 17s. 6d. three per cent. consols, purchased with £100, left by *Mary Hill*, in 1736; and the dividends of £207. 12s. 5d. new 3½ per cent. stock, purchased with £200, left by *John and Mary Maria Baxter*, in 1805. Half of the latter is for apprenticing poor children. In 1608, SIR WM. PASTON gave the dissolved free chapel of *Caistor Holy Trinity*, with the tithes, and 120A. of land in Caistor, Ormesby, and *Scraby*, formerly belonging to the said chapel, to the rector of Caistor, so long as he should reside and preach there weekly, and pay out of the rents and profits thereof, £8 yearly for the poor of Great Yarmouth, and £2 yearly for the poor of Caistor.

Blyth Charlotte and Edmonds Eliza- beth, <i>Infant School</i>	<i>Boot & Shoe Mkr's.</i>	Kerridge Wm.
Bilham Robert, basket maker, &c.	Brown Thomas	Kittle G. & Jno.
Brock John, revenue officer	Durrant James	Kittle Joseph
Burton Benjamin, vict. Lord Nelson	Edmonds Jph.	Pettingill Wm.
Clowes Thomas, Esq.	Greenacre David	Rowland Edw.
Dodson George, schoolmaster	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Rising George
Durrant Jas. blacksmith & wheelgt	George Robert	Smith Geo. & Ths.
Durrant Wm. glazier, painter, &c.	Load Edward	Squires Mary
Everitt George, Esq. Caistor Castle	<i>Corn Millers.</i>	Squires Wm.
Greuv Mrs Ann	Blyth Wm.	Tubby James
Humphrey Joseph, blacksmith	Stannard Richd.	Tubby Wm.
Moore Charles, gent. <i>West end</i>	Wincott John	Turner Wm.
Morton Rev John, LL.B. <i>rector of</i> <i>Thirby</i>	FARMERS.	Webster James
Powley Wm. butcher	Rateley Stephen	Wigg Mayes
Read James, <i>National Schoolmaster</i>	Beck George	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
Roll Daniel, vict. King's Arms	Hurton C. & B.	Batman Mary
Skoyles Wm. bricklayer	Crane Thomas	Mumford Wm.
Spendlove John, saddler	Daniel Thos. R.	<i>Tailors.</i>
Steward Rev Geo. Wm., M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Davey Samuel	Edmonds Joseph
Woodrow Edward, baker	Edmonds Martin	Lovewell Thos.
	Hopkins Richd.	

FILBY is a small parish and straggling village, on the Norwich turnpike, 6 miles N.W. of Yarmouth. It has 553 inhabitants, and 1191 acres of land, exclusive of roads, 100A. in plantations, and about 160A. in a fine lake, called *Filby Broad*, and abounding with fish and wild ducks. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, has a lofty embattled tower and five bells. It stands on an eminence above the lake, and contains a beautiful marble monument, in memory of the late Chas. Lucas, Esq. The rectory, valued in the King's Books at £11. 1s. 6d., and in 1831, at £520, has 24 acres of glebe, and is in the patronage of the Rev. Charles Lucas, and incumbency of the Rev. Gibson Lucas, who is also chief owner and lord of the manor, which was anciently held by a family of its own name. *Filby House*, the seat of the rector, is a handsome mansion of white brick, rebuilt in 1833. At the *enclosure* in 1802, 10A. 1R. 23P. of the marsh was allotted to the poor, and 2R. 4P. for the repairs of the roads. Here is a *Methodist* and also an *Unitarian Chapel*; the latter was built and endowed by Henry Dalziel, who died in 1710, but it is now disused. The tithes have been commuted for £597. 13s. 8d. per annum.

Boulton Eliz. shopr. (<i>Post Office</i>)	Sherrington Mrs Elizabeth
Chapman Jph. beerhouse kpr. & smith	Shreeve John, blacksmith
Chapman Joseph, jun. butcher	Skoyles James, iron founder and machine maker
Everson Jas. schoolmaster & shopkr	Smith Wm. tailor
Everson Mr John	Trett John, shopkeeper
Green Robert, glazier, painter, &c	Trett Thomas, swine dealer
Hannant John, vict. Fox & Hounds	Walpole Clement S. joiner
Harris Wm. saddler	FARMERS.
Harrison Wm. S. farrier and shopr	* are Owners.
Homan Robert, joiner	Chapman John
Humphrey Benjamin, blacksmith	* Frosdick Edw.
Lucas Rev Gibson, & Rev Charles, B.A. <i>Filby House</i>	Hewitt John
Moore Ann, bricklayer	Humphrey Geo.
Nichols Thomas, wheelwright	Nicholds Eliz.
Richards John, gamekeeper	* Palmer John
Shepherd Henry, cattle dealer	* Parker John

Skoyles Thomas
Squires John
Thompson Saml.
Waters Samuel
Shoemakers.
Chase George
English Wm.
Howard Samuel

EAST FLEGG HUNDRED.

MAUTBY, a parish $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Yarmouth, has on tants, six scattered farm houses, and 1626 acres of land, of w arable, 200 meadow, and 430 marsh, including several modern and a decay of nine acres. Robert Fellowes, Esq., is patron o lord of the manor, and owner of the whole parish, which was a by the Mautbys, of whom there are some ancient monum Church, which is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, and fabric, with a tower half circular and half octagonal. The re in the King's books at £13. 6s. 8d., has 45a. 2r. of glebe, an by the Rev. Charles Fellowes, of Shottisham. The FARMER: Brown, *Decoy farm*; James Gall, *Rectory House*; David H House; Wm. Pearce, *East House*; Mark Waters, *Mautby*; Joseph Parfitt, bailiff, *Church farm*.

ORMESBY (GREAT,) or *Ormesby St. Margaret*, is a larg me village, about one mile from the sea, and 5 miles N. by north; and has annexed to its parish the hamlet and manor of which lies about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile to the north-east. They contain inhabitants, of whom 645 are in Ormesby, and 131 in Scratby. *St. Margaret* comprises about 1600 acres of land, belonging to freeholders, some of whom have neat mansions here; but the Lucas and the Rev. Charles Lucas are joint lords of the *manor* tently belonged to the Ormesby family. One of the four col daughters of the last Sir Thomas de Ormesby, gave birth house mistress of Edward III. The village is said to have be a market town, and the inhabitants are exempt from toll in Ya from serving on county juries. *Ormesby Hall*, the seat of t Lady Lacon, relict of the late Sir Edmund Knowles Lacon large handsome mansion, in the plain Gothic style, erected si 1810, and standing in a verdant and well-wooded park of 60 manding a fine view of the sea and the surrounding country. were originally settled in Shropshire, and afterwards at Otley, i Sir Edmund Lacon, who died in 1820, was created a baronet i E. H. K. Lacon, the present *baronet*, resides at Ormesby Hous by St. Michael. The large and pleasant mansion of R. G. Esq., was purchased by him, in 1839, of the Rev. J. Symonds cently been repaired at a considerable expense. The *Church*, St. Margaret, has several monuments of the knightly family c a fine tower, surmounted by the figures of four monks in lieu The vicarages of Ormesby St. Margaret and Scratby, were with the curacy of Ormesby St. Michael, in 1548, and value £10. 10s., and in 1831, at £451, being augmented, in 1719 given by N. Symonds, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne's B rectorial tithes have been commuted for £796, and the vicar £304 per annum. The Rev. Richard Foster, M.A., is the vi Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons, and appropri rectorial tithes, which are now leased to Sir E. H. K. Lacon. anciently four churches in the united parishes, but two of the long in ruins, viz., *St. Peter's*, on an eminence between the tw and *All Saints*, at SCRATBY, a manor of 300 acres, with about houses, belonging to various owners. *Scratby Hall*, now th Rev. Richard Foster, M.A., was purchased by him of Lady C ton. It was formerly the seat of the Earl of Home. It has at the angle of its south and west fronts, and is approached by from the church. *Scratby Cliff* commands one of the finest se England. The *Commons* of Ormesby and Scratby were encl not passed in 1842. The *FREE SCHOOL* at Ormesby, for ei was founded in 1723, by Jonathan Symonds, Esq. The en

consists of only three roods of land, adjoining the school, and an acre at Mautby, but is said to have originally comprised about 20 acres. It is now conducted as a National School, and the Rev. J. Symonds, the Dean of Norwich, the Vicar of Ormesby, and others, are the trustees. The poor parishioners have six chaldron of coals yearly from Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., in consideration of a road and two pieces of waste land which his family were allowed to enclose in 1818 and 1828.

In the following Directory, those marked * are at SCRATBY, and the rest at ORMESBY ST. MARGARET:—

Beck George, corn miller
Black Captain Wm., R.N.
Bosanquet Richard Godfrey, Esq
Boycott Miss Emily
Carr Thomas, pork butcher
Clowes Jno. solicitor (& *Yarmouth*)
Derry Stephen, blacksmith
Dunt John, tailor and draper
Elliott Thomas, butcher
Fellowes Wm. Manning, gent
Ferrier Richard Wm. corn miller
*Foster Rev Richard, M.A. vicar,
Scratby Hall
George John, vict. King's Arms
Hallock Chas. plumber, glazier, &c
Kidman J. plumber, glazier, &c
Kitton John, basket maker
Lacon Dowager Lady, *Ormesby Hall*
Lacon John Edw. Esq. *Ormesby Hall*
Lacon Captain H.
Manship Benjamin, Overseer
Moss Miss Elizabeth M.
Nichols John, gardener
Nichols Robert, pork butcher
Page Charles, bricklayer
Page Joseph, schoolmaster
Page Thomas, farrier & cow leech
Shalders Samuel, shopkeeper, and
carrier to Norwich, Saturday

Skoyles Thomas, vict. Royal Oak
*Stoman Wm. Waters, gent. (chief
constable of East Flegg)
Tennant Wm. thatcher
Underwood Wm. & Jph. bricklayers
Watlow John, gardener
Wright John, blacksmith

<i>Boot & Shoe Mkrs.</i>	Cooper Wm.
Flegg James	*Dyball Christma
George Jacob	*English Mattw.
Harris George	*Gedge Jonathan
Nichols Robert	Goodwin David
Read Robert	*Green John
Simmet Robert	Page Chas. (and
Wassey David	beerhouse)
<i>Joiners.</i>	Page Thomas
Clark Richard,	Parker Robert
<i>parish clerk</i>	Tennant John
Nichols John	Tennant Martha
Shreeve John	*Tongate James
Shrimplin James	*Woolston Benj.
<i>FARMERS.</i>	*Woolston B. jun
Agus Wm.	*Woolston Robt.
*Catchpole N.	Woolston Rt. jun
Chapman Wm.,	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
<i>Manor House</i>	Derry Wm.
Cockerill Samuel	Skoyles Thomas

ORMESBY ST. MICHAEL, or *Little Ormesby*, is a small village and parish, lying west of Great Ormesby, and six miles N. N. W. of Yarmouth, containing 278 inhabitants, and 900 acres of land, of which 400 acres were enclosed in 1842, and more than 100 acres are in the extensive, but shallow lake, called *Ormesby Broad*. The principal freeholders are Sir E. H. K. Lacon, and Rd. Glasspoole, Esq., who have handsome *mansions* here; and in Capt. Glasspoole's, is a fine collection of India and Chinese productions, purchased by the owner when in the East India Company's service. The *Church* is a small edifice, with several monuments of the Upcher and Manning families. The *perpetual curacy*, as already stated, is consolidated with Ormesby St. Margaret and Scratby. The Revs. G. and C. Lucas are lords of the manor, and B. Caldicot, Esq., has an estate here. The *Land* left for repairing the *Church* and relieving the *poor*, comprises 16A. 2R. 20P., let for £32. 15s. a year, which is partly distributed in coals and blankets. The *principal inhabitants* are Richard Glasspoole, Esq., Sir Edmund Henry Knowles Lacon, Bart., *Ormesby House*; John Addy, Joseph Bullimore, and John Pollard, *yeomen*; and Benj. Beck, Geo. Chapman, Robt. Flaxman, John Newman, and Lancelot Teasdel, *farmers*.

village stands on the north bank of the Bure, five miles W. south; but its parish, which contains 290 inhabitants, and includes *Vauxhall Gardens*, near Yarmouth Suspension Bridge, has an extra-parochial house. The Evermores formerly held this in fee-simple; and one of them obtained a charter for a fair in 1226, but both have long been obsolete. Wm. Boulton, Esq., principal owner and lord of the manor. R. Fellowes and S. B. have estates here. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, is valued in the King's Book at £4, and in 1831, at £225, having 1000 acres of glebe, partly purchased with £200 of Queen's Anne's bounty in 1780. The Rev. George Miller is incumbent, and the patron, and appropriator of the corn-tithes, now held on lease by Mr. Boulton, Esq. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for the yearly sum of £23. 16s. 3d., to the lessee of the rectory; £145. 5s. 10d. to the vicar of Runham, and £32. 4s. 6d. to the vicar of Gorleston. The tithes of the marsh, now let for £45 a-year, which is distributed in coals. The tithes of the marsh, now let for £45 a-year, which is distributed in coals. The tithes of the marsh, now let for £45 a-year, which is distributed in coals.

<i>Runham Hall</i>	Sparrow John, vict. <i>Three Horse Shoes</i>
<i>Esq., solr. (3 Yarmouth)</i>	Thompson John, blacksmith
maker	FARMERS.
vict. <i>Vauxhall Gar-</i>	* are owners.
armouth	Cobb John
millwright	* Fabb Richard
erryman	Green Robert
George Fredk. M.A.	Howes Benjamin
holas, joiner	Knights Edward
	Myhill Wm.
	Myhill Wm. jun
	* Palmer Clement
	Read John
	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
	Edwards James
	Knights Edward

W. HERRINGBY is a parish on the north bank of the Bure, containing 366 inhabitants, about 2000 acres of land, and the *village* is 5 miles W. by N. of Yarmouth, by the Ferry, and 2 miles E. of the nearest part of the soil is low, but fertile marsh, bounded on the Bure, and the stream which divides the two Fleggs. Mr. Daniel, and J. C. Norton, Esqrs., have estates in Stokesby, and the first is lord of the manor; but F. Lane, as lord paramount, claims a fine of £5 per annum from the *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a *rectory*, valued in the King's Book at 8d., and in 1831, at £539. It has 460 acres of glebe, by the Rev. Gibson Lucas, who has recently sold the patronage to Wm. Lucas Worship. The Rev. G. C. Hoste, of Acle, is the incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent of £535. 10s. A National School was built in 1842, by K. F. Daniel, Esq. Here is also a *Primitive Methodist chapel*, the former built in 1843. After the enclosure in 1721, Major England, of the manor, gave an *Allotment* of 200 acres of marsh land, for the use of the poor to graze their cows upon. It was exchanged in 1812 for 1841, J. C. Norton, Esq., greatly improved his mansion at Runham, and erected a steam engine for draining the marshes. The pleasant seat of G. Copeland, Esq., is about a mile E.

The south-eastern division of the parish, now consists only of the *salt works*, and was afterwards celebrated for its college or school, founded in 1475, by Hugh Attewell, for "a master, three priests, and two servants," with an endowment of £44 per annum.

Daniel Knights Francis, Esq
Fearman Christmas, brazier, &c
Goodwin Richard, shoemaker

Smith Edward, brickl
Waters Azariah, Esq.

THRIGBY is a hamlet and parish, 7 miles N.W. of Yarmouth, by the bequest of the Rev. Edw. Warnes, the remainder is the property of *Thos. Browne, Esq.*, the lord and patron of the rectory, who resides at the *HALL*, which he beautified about 10 years ago. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a ture, and the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is enjoyed by the ton, L.L.B., of Caistor. The tithes have been commuted per annum. *Directory*:—*Thos. Browne, Esq., Hall*; *Robert Miller*; and *Wm. Hood and John Skinner, farmers*.

WEST FLEGG HUNDRED:—(See page 1)

ASHBY-WITH-OBY and THURNE, at the north-west West-Flegg hundred, were consolidated as one parish in 1831, comprise 262 inhabitants, of whom 177 are in Thurne, 69 in Ashby. They contain about 2000 acres of land, a number of houses, and the small village of THURNE, or *Thirne*, on a point at the confluence of the rivers Thurne and Bure, 11 miles N.W. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Edmund, stands near this village, valued in the King's books at £10, and in 1831 the Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. Horatio Bolt is incumbent. The glebe is 21A. 1R. 23P., and the tithes have been commuted for £690 per annum. Thurne is a separate town, but its rectory is consolidated with those of Ashby and Oby. The lady of the *manors* of Thurne and Ashby, and the other owners are Messrs. J. Parker and S. Wigg. ASHBY is now 1 mile S.E. of Thurne, though it had formerly a *church*, dedicated to St. Mary, of which some ruins still remain. OBY, or *Ouby*, con

Hollis Wm. joiner, &c
 Howes Saml. wheelwright & shopr.
 Mace Edward, blacksmith
 Skoyles Wm. shoemaker

FARMERS.

Brown Henry || Garrett Wm

*Gilbert Robert, *Ashby Hall*
 2Ransom George, Cottage Farm
 2Smith John, farm bailiff
 2Tanner Jeremiah, farm bailiff
 2Wiseman John, *Oby Manor House*

BILLOCKBY, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Yarmouth, is a small parish, with only 71 inhabitants, and about 380 acres of land, belonging to Robt. Joy, Esq., and the Misses Browne, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) is in ruins, except the chancel, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2. 8s. 9d., and in 1831, at £100. It was augmented in 1780, and 1792, with £400 of Q. A. B. The Rev. Wm. Lucas, M.A., is patron and incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £147. 10s. per annum. The *Poor's Allotment*, 4A. 1R. 30P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1804. *Directory*:—George Barwood, *shopkeeper*; and Jph. Barwood, Joshua Rushmer, and Alfred Gibbs, *farmers*. The latter occupies the *Manor House*.

BURGH ST. MARGARET and **ST. MARY**, have long been considered as one parish, and now contain 506 inhabitants, 1451 acres of enclosed land, and the village of Burgh St. Margaret, sometimes called *Flegg Burgh*, on the Norwich road, $7\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. of Yarmouth; but the *ruined church* of St. Mary, with a few scattered houses, lies half a mile to the east, near the *lakes or broads* which flow through the marshes, and divide the two Fleggs. Of these *broads*, about 200 acres are in this parish. In the reign of Edward I., William de Burgh claimed free warren, with a market and fair here, and a fishery from Burgh bridge to Stokesby flech. Jas. Cudden, Esq., is lord of the manors of Burgh Hall and Stalham; and the Rev. Gibson Lucas is lord of St. Mary's, or Vauxhall manor. *St. Margaret's Church*, which now serves the whole parish, is an ancient fabric, covered with thatch. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in the King's Books at £12. 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at £440. It was augmented, in 1771, with £200 of Q.A.B., and has 22 acres of glebe. The Rev. Wm. Lucas, M.A., is both incumbent and patron, and has a large estate here, and resides at *Burgh Hall*, a handsome white brick mansion, erected in 1826. The tithes have been commuted for £466. 10s. per annum. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1841, on land given by Mr. Robert Moore. *Thomas Wymer* left a house, and 5A. 1R. 26P. of land, for the use of the poor. To this, 5A. 3R. 10P. was awarded at the enclosure, and the whole is now let for £22. 8s. 6d. per annum, which is distributed in sums of from 5s. to 20s., among poor parishioners. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1804, comprise 146A. 1R. 4P., of which 40A. 1R. 20P. is let for about £60 a year, and the rest is used for cutting fuel, reeds, &c., but the poor cottagers are allowed to turn cows upon it. The rents, after paying rates, &c., are distributed in coals and blankets.

Alexander Robert, gardener
 Butler Maria, corn miller
 Cooper James, surgeon
 Edwards James, shopkeeper
 Green Edw. wheelwright and smith
 Hales John, gardener
 Hunt John Lee, schoolmaster
 Hunt John, vict. *King's Arms*
 Hunt Robert, corn miller
 Hunt Sarah, pork butcher
 Jeary Wm. bricklayer
 Lucas Rev Wm., M.A. *Burgh Hall*

Moore Robert, grocer and draper
 Mounsey John, butcher
 Nichols Jeremiah, blacksmith
 Squires Sarah, schoolmistress

FARMERS.

(*are Yeomen.)

Chase Wm.
 *Code Wm.
 *Coppin John
 *Coppin Wm.
 *Durrant Geo. D.
 *Durrant Geo.

*Florence Thos.

Green John
 Green Wm.
 Greenacre Eliz.
 *Moore Robert
 Newman John
 Nichols Ann
 Nichols John

Pettingill Wm.	Saunders John	Smith Wm.	Shoemakers.
*Porter Robert	Sewell Thos.	Steward James	Godbolt Robert
Rice John	Sewell Wm.		Grimes James
			Myhill Robert

CLIPPESBY parish, 9 miles N. W. of Yarmouth, has only a few scattered houses, 123 inhabitants, and 870A. 1R. 38P. of land, mostly belonging to Henry Muskett, Esq., of *Clippesby House*, a handsome modern mansion of white brick, with stone quoins and pilasters, pleasantly seated at the head of a fine lawn, sheltered on the north by thriving plantations. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a raised altar tomb to the memory of John Chippesbye and his wife, whose effigies are beautifully portrayed in brass. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at £250. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £244. 19s. 4d. The glebe is 3A. 1R. 9P., and the Rev. Wm. Colby is the incumbent. H. Muskett, Esq., is the patron and also lord of the manor; and the other principal residents are, George and James Barwood, *butchers*; Denny Palmer, blacksmith; Wm. Garret, farmer, *South House*; and Azariah Waters, *Old Hall*.

HEMSBY, or *Hemesby* parish, extends to the sea, and has a pleasant village, on a declivity, half a mile from the beach, and 6 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth. It has 608 inhabitants, and 1627 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, among whom are Thomas Clowes, Esq., Mrs. Glasspoole, and Robert Copeman Esq. The latter resides in the Hall, and is patron of the Church and lord of the *manor*, which anciently belonged to Norwich Cathedral; for we find that the prior, in the reign of Henry III., claimed homage of the tenants, and gave two palfreys to have a market; and in the 32nd of Edward I., he claimed here "wreck at sea, view of frankpledge, assize, free-warren, pillory, and tumbrel." The *Church* (St. Mary) is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and in 1831, at £180; and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robt. Hales, M.A., of Herringswell, Suffolk. The corn tithe is mostly redeemed, and the glebe is 36A. The old *Poor's Land*, 10 acres, was exchanged, at the enclosure, in 1810, for an allotment of 10A. 22P., which is let, in small lots, to the poor, at rents amounting to about £16 a year, which is divided in small sums on Plough Monday. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in 1810, consists of 15A. 3R. 35P., let for about £30 a year, which is distributed in coals, together with £2, the rent of 2R. 30P., allotted to a cottage, formerly used as a poor-house. The *National School*, with a house for the teachers, was built in 1841, chiefly at the expense of R. Copeman, Esq. It is attended by about 100 children.

Bellman Rev Augs. curate, *Vicarage*
 Bishop John, gentleman
 Boulton Robert, gardener
 Copeman Robt. Esq. *Hemsby Hall*
 Copeman Robt. jun. *Hemsby Lodge*
 Daniel Benj. beerhouse, *Cliff*
 Dow Samuel, blacksmith
 Emmerson George, wheelwright
 Ferrier Mrs Elizabeth
 Grymes James, shoemaker
 Gunn Henry, grocer and draper
 Hind Robert, National School
 Johnson Richard, blacksmith
 Lound John, shoemaker
 Myhill Wm. gardener

Page John, bricklayer and beerhs
 Parish Mrs Elizabeth
 Starling George, corn miller
 Thurtle Thomas, vict. *Blue Bell*
 Waller John, surgeon
 Woolston George, joiner, &c.

FARMERS.	
Bowers Thos.	Joby William
Dunham J.	Johnson Richard
Durrant Edmund	Littlewood John
English Thos.	Pettingill Edmd.
Gallant James	Shilcock Cubit
Gibson Benj.	Turner George
Green Robert	Watson Robert
Harbord Griffin	Wilson Mark

MARTHAM is a large village, with several handsome houses, pleasantly seated on rising ground above the marshes, 9½ miles N.N.W. of Yarmouth.

Its *parish* extends above a mile westward to the hamlet of *Cess*, on the river *Thurne*, and comprises 1032 inhabitants, and 2281 acres of enclosed land, mostly copyhold, and subject to arbitrary fines. *Thomas Grove, Esq.*, is lord of the manor, for which he holds a court at *Michaelmas*; but *Moregrove and Knightsley* form a small manor, belonging to *Mr. Garnham*. The Church, dedicated to *St. Mary*, is a large Gothic pile, with a fine specimen of stained glass, a lofty tower, and six bells. It is a discharged vicarage, valued in the *King's Books* at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1831 at £252. It is now enjoyed by the *Rev. Geo. Pearse*. The *Dean and Chapter of Norwich* are patrons, and also appropriators of the rectory, now leased to *Mrs. Ann Francis*, and *Wm. Rising, Esq.* In 1160, *Roger Gunton* gave the church to the prior and convent of *Norwich*, "for the redemption of his soul." In 1843, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £628. 18s. 2d.; and the vicarial for £363. 17s. 9d. per annum. The *Baptists*, and the *Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists*, have each a chapel here; the latter built in 1844. A fair, chiefly for pleasure, is held here on the last Tuesday and Wednesday in July. About 40 years ago, a man was gibbeted here, for setting fire to part of the village. The FREE SCHOOL was founded pursuant to the will of *Christopher Amies*, who, in 1622, left £110 for that purpose. This legacy, and several small donations, was laid out in purchasing the school-house, and 5A. 1R. of land, which was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1812, for 7A. 3R. 7P., now let for £16. 15s. a year. For this income, and the use of the house and garden, the master teaches about 20 poor children. In 1815, *Sarah Bowman* left £300 three per cent. consols, in trust, to dispose of the yearly dividends as follows:—£2 to be divided among the poor on *St. Thomas's day*; and £7 to be laid out in the education of six poor children. In 1834, *Miss Diana Creasey* left the dividends of £400 of the same stock, to be applied in clothing and schooling six poor children. These two charities are applied in educating and clothing poor girls. In the school garden is a cork tree, 84 years old. The *Poor's Allotments*, comprising 78A. 6P., were awarded in 1812. Upwards of 41A. is a pasture for the cows of the poor inhabitants, and the rest is let for about £40 a year, which, after paying the drainage rate, is distributed in coals among poor families. Of a yearly rent-charge of 13s. 4d., left by an unknown donor, only 3s. 4d. is now paid to the poor.

In the following Directory, those marked 1, are at *CESS*; 2, at *DAMGATE*; and the rest in *MARTHAM*.

Allecock John, saddler
 Bane George, corn miller
 Boutell Rev Charles, incbt. of Repps
 Braddock James, thatcher
 Braddock George, watchmaker
 Cooper Wm. surgeon
 Corbould Rev Thos. B.A. curate
 Crisp Anthony, surgeon
 Daniels Robert, farrier
 Dow Samuel, watchmaker
 Dunt Nathl. painter, glazier, &c.
 Durrant Robt. painter, glazier, &c.
 Francis Mrs Ann, Westend Cottage
 Forder Richard, Free School
 Garnham Richard, sen. gent
 Gedge John, butcher
 l Goose John, brickmaker
 Hillasdon S. G. gentleman
 Hodges Rev John, (Baptist min.)
 Jeary John, butcher

Lacey Wm. saddler
 Linford James, brickmaker
 Manship Thomas and Michael, merchants and wherry owners
 Manthorpe James, basket maker
 Newby John, tailor
 Palmer George W. D. Esq. Martham Hall
 Piggins Thomas, bricklayer
 Proctor Thomas, parish clerk
 Rising Thomas Sutfield, gent., chief constable
 Rising Wm. sen. Esq.
 Rogers Wm. vict. King's Arms
 Self George, plumber, glazier, &c.
 Shalders Edward, horse breaker
 Tyce John, bricklayer
 Tyce John, tailor
 Wells Wm. corn miller

<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Braddock Wm.	1 Vincent John	<i>Post Office</i> at Geo.
Powell George	Brown Thos.	Woods Nicholas	Linford's. Let-
Ward Robert	*Brunson Wm.	GROCCRS, &c.	ters daily to
<i>Boot & Shoe Mksr.</i>	2 Dawson John	(* <i>Drapers also.</i>)	Hemsby, Wia-
Dawson James	Derry John	Braddock Chas.	terton, &c.
Greenacre Richd.	Garnham Richd.	Bushell Thos.	
Greenacre Richd.	Gedge Jonathan	Hodds Benj.	COACH to Yar-
junior	2*Grimson Wm.	*Linford Wm.	mouth & Stal-
Greenacre John	2 Harmer Benj.	*Pardy Chas.	ham, Monday,
Jones John	*Johnson Wm.	<i>Joiners, Wheel-</i>	Wed. and Sat.
Trip James	2*Littleboy Rt.	<i>wrights, &c.</i>	
COOPERS.	Manship Isaac	Hill Robert	CARRIERS: Sml.
Braddock Chas.	1*Pollard Wm.	Linford George	Brown and Rt.
Gedge Samuel	1 Proctor Mary	Pestell Robert	Ward, to Nor-
FARMERS.	*Rising George	Rogers Wm.	wich; and J.
(* <i>are Owners.</i>)	*Thompson Ann	Rust James	Gedge, to Yar-
*Bane James	2 * Thompson	Woods Nicholas	mouth, W. & S.
*Barber George	Hammond		

REPPS-CUM-BASTWICK are two hamlets, half a mile from each other, and 10 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth. They form one parish, containing 314 souls, and about 1200A. of land, of which about 300 acres are marshes on the south side of the Thurne rivulet. Edward Lombe, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Church* at Repps is a small fabric, dedicated to St. Peter; but of that at Bastwick, nothing remains but the tower. The *perpetual curacy* was augmented with £200 of Q. A. B. in 1802, and valued at £106 in 1831, but in 1840, it was augmented with an additional £50 per annum out of the tithes, which are appropriated to the Great Hospital at Norwich, and were commuted in that year for the annual rent of £400, exclusive of 18s. to the Dean and Chapter, and 4s. 6d. to the vicar of Martham. The Norwich Charity Trustees are patrons, and the Rev. Charles Boutell, of Martham, is the incumbent. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1808, consists of 19A. of marsh land, on which the poor depasture their cows. Rushes are also cut and sold, the proceeds thereof, with the payment of 30s. for each cow turned upon it by a non-parishioner, amounting altogether to about £8 a year, are distributed among the poor who do not keep a cow. In the following *Directory*, those marked * are at BASTWICK, and the others in REPPS.

Boyce Thos. painter, glazier, &c	*Hadden Wm. sen	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Flowerdew Chas. wheelwright and vict. <i>White Hart</i>	*Hadden Wm. jun	Barber James
Manship Thomas, corn miller	*Kidman Rt. sen	Powley Benj.
Thain Noah, blacksmith	*Kidman Rt. jun	<i>Wherry Owners.</i>
FARMERS.	Manship Wm.	Bessey Wm.
*Belson Richd. and Robt. (owners)	Moore Jno, Cubit	Nicholas John

ROLLESBY is a large scattered village and parish, 8 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth, containing 589 inhabitants, 1407 acres of enclosed land, and about 200 acres of the waters, called the Broads. J. M. Ensor, Esq., now in France, owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. He formerly resided at the *Hall*, a handsome building, which was in the Elizabethan style, but was new fronted with white brick, and otherwise improved, about 18 years ago. It is now unoccupied, and delightfully situated east of the village, in the vale of the *Broads*, eight of which unite, and covering a long strip of 400 acres, form the largest fresh water lake in the county. The *Church* (St. George) stands on an eminence, at the west end of the village, and has monuments of the Claxton, Gleane, and Mapes families. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £17, and now having a clear

of £648 in lieu of tithes, by commutation in 1839. J. M. Ea-
 patron, and the Rev. E. S. Ensor, B.A., incumbent. The
 or the incorporated Hundreds of East and West Flegg, stands
 on a declivity near the Broads, and is already noticed at page
 6, it was partly destroyed by fire, (supposed to be the work of
) and its restoration cost about £2000. A fire-engine is now
 remises. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure of
 816, comprises 23a. 1r. 32p., now let for about £15 a year,
 ributed in coals. In 1620 and 1669, *Cyphr. Amy and Leonard*
 the poor parishioners 1¼a. of land, now let for £4. 10s., which
 wards the support of a Sunday School, which was opened as a
 School, in 1844.

Steward, wheelwright
 thatcher and beerhouse
 shoemaker

vict. *Horse and Groom*
 Derry Rt. thatcher
Esq. Hall. (In France)
 Edmund S., B.A. *Rectory*
 beerhs. & shopkr
 sen. carrier to Yarmouth
 sen. & jun. joiners
 gardener
 ge, farrier
 urish clerk and schoolr.
 shopkeeper

Mountseer John, master of the Work-
 house and *Superintdt. Registrar*
 Norman Rd. Briton, canvass, tar-
 pauling, sacking, net, &c. mfr.

Ransome Edw. overseer & surveyor
Blacksmiths.
 Appleton John
 Nicholls Wm.
 Skoyles Wm.

FARMERS.

* are owners.

Baldry George
 *Chapman Jas.
 *Christmas John
 Clarke Wm.
 Curtis Richard

*Denham John
 Durrant Robert
 *Fabb Richard
 Harman Henry
 Kemp Robert
 Lincoln James,
 (farm bailiff)
 Ransome John
 Vellum Wm.
 Wright Ann

ON (EAST,) 8 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, is a small, but
 hamlet and parish, now united with Winterton, its own *Church*
 having long been an ivy-mantled ruin. It comprises only 61
 and about 800 acres of land, all belonging to that distinguished
 Joseph Home, Esq., M.P., who purchased it in 1824. *Somer-*
 now unoccupied, was built about the beginning of the 18th cen-
 Husband, Esq.; and its beautiful lawn, gardens, walks, and
 were much improved by the late J. B. Huntington, Esq.
 Mr. Wm. Womack; Arthur Lindoe Womack, *farmer*; Law-
 s, *farmer*; and Robt. Varley, blacksmith.

ON (WEST) village is pleasantly scattered at the foot and
 cities of a gentle eminence, 9 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth.
 contains 248 inhabitants, and upwards of 1100 acres of land.
 ve, Esq., is chief owner, and lord of the manor, which is
 hold, subject to arbitrary fines. Joseph Home, M.P., and
 Esqrs., have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a
 fice, and its tower, like several others in this neighbourhood, is
 and half octangular. The *curacy* was certified at £16, but
 augmented with £1600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200
 os. Grove, Esq., the patron and owner of the tithes, in 1825.
 were laid out in the purchase of land, and the living was va-
 in 1831. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £317. 10s.

The Rev. Richd. Daniel is the incumbent, and the Rev. J.
 iating curate. In the reign of Henry II., Ralph de Granville,
 Justice of England, founded a *Hospital* here for lepers, subject
 of Botley, in Suffolk. On the Hall estate, human bones have
 been found, and in 1844, a stone jug and skeleton were dug up
 byard.

Anderson James, farmer
 Dawson Frederick, farmer
 Dyball James, shopkeeper
 Gaze John, blacksmith
 Gedge John, shoemaker
 Howes Geo. joiner & wheelwright

Kipping John, shopkeeper
 Leach Stephen, farmer
 Plane Hannah, schoolmistress
 Rising Wm. jun. gent., chief constable, *Somerton Hall*

WINTERTON is an ancient fishing village, lying in a bay, 8 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, and sheltered on the north-east by that bold promontory called *Winterton Ness*, well known to the mariner as the most fatal headland between Scotland and London. (See p. 245.) The parish had 719 inhabitants in 1841, including 131 fishermen, who were absent when the census was taken. It contains 1562 acres of land, exclusive of a large extent of sea-beach and warren. The soil belongs chiefly to Joseph Hume, Esq., M.P., and the Earl of Winterton. The latter is lord of the manor, and the former patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in the King's Books at £20. 13s. 4d., and has annexed to it the curacy of East Somerton. The Rev. J. Nelson, B.A., is the incumbent. The joint benefices were valued, in 1841, at £492 per annum. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity and All Saints, has a fine embattled tower, 120 feet high, overlooking the highest parts of the Ness, and commanding an extensive view of the ocean. The *Light House*, which stands on a lofty summit, on the south-east side of the village, is an hexagonal tower, nearly 70 feet high, and now illuminated with patent lamps and reflectors. It is the property of Trinity House, London, and was granted, in 1687, to Sir Edward Turnour, with "1d. per ton for every vessel sailing by." There were formerly two *lights* on the *Ness*, more than a mile north of the village, but they were removed about 15 years ago. In 1843, a *Floating Light* was placed in the *Cockle Gatt*, at the north entrance to Yarmouth roads. Two neat houses were erected on the cliff in 1840, for the residence of the light keepers. A coast-guard, with a number of beach men and a pilot, are stationed here. Winterton had formerly a market, fair, and races. In 1665, by the sea encroaching on the cliffs, several large *bones* were found, and one of them, weighing 57 pounds, and measuring 3 feet 2 inches, was pronounced by the faculty to be the leg-bone of a man! On December 27th, 1791, a high tide caused such alarming sea-breaches at Winterton, Horsey, and Waxham, as to threaten destruction to all the level of marshes from thence to Yarmouth, Beccles, &c. Since 1766, Winterton has given the title of *Earl* (in the *Irish Peerage*) to the Turnour family. The Right Hon. Edward Turnour, the present *Earl of Winterton and Viscount Turnour*, resides at Shillinglee Park, Surrey. A *National School* was built here in 1845, on land given by Mr. Hume, who has in the parish a *wild-fowl decoy*, covering about 30 acres. Here are about 150 *fishermen*, who find ample employment during the season of the Yarmouth herring and mackerel fisheries, but in winter are subject to much privation; machinery having robbed them and their families of their former employment in braiding fishing nets.

Amis John, mariner
 Brown Robt. and Thomas, mariners
 Hodds John, vict. Three Mariners
 Juby John, vict. Fisherman's Arms
 Learner Samuel, bricklayer
 Leech Mr Edw. || King Benj. pilot
 Lugar Wm., R.N. *coast guard*
 Nelson Rev John, B.A., *Rectory*
 Palmer Edmund, corn miller
 Page Thomas, bricklayer

Popay Charles, tailor and overseer
 Skelton Wm. *decoy man*
 Smith Wm. sen. & jun. *light keepers*
 Thornhill Thos. Esq. *Hill Cottage*
 Watson George, lodgings, *Beach*
 FARMERS. | Grimmer Benj.
 Dyball Christmas | Hodds Henry
 Empson James | King Abel
 Green Wm. | Nelson Edmund
 Green John | Newman Wm.

Samuel	Powles Robert	Leech Edw. jun.	CARRIERS.
Wm.	Smith James	Shales Samuel	(To Yarmouth)
makers.		Soulsby John	Brown Robert
Wm.	Shopkeepers.		Flaxman Wm.
Wm.	King Ann		

MITFORD HUNDRED,

the central division of Norfolk, comprehends an area of about 110,000 acres in length and six in breadth, bounded on the north by the River of Great Ouse; on the east, by Forehoe; on the south, by Wayland; and on the west, by South Greenhoe and Launditch Hundreds. It formerly consisted of extensive commons, nearly the whole of which have been enclosed during the last fifty years, so that it is now a highly cultivated and well wooded district. At the Domesday survey, it belonged to a monastery founded in the Isle of Ely, by Æthelfreda, a princess of Anglia; from which it passed to the See of Ely, with which it remained till granted to the Crown by an Act of Parliament in the reign of Elizabeth. It has since passed to various lords, and forms the Forehoe Hundred, the *Deanery of Hingham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk. It is in *East Dereham Police Division*, and petty sessions are held in that town every alternate Friday. "THE HUNDRED OF MITFORD SOCIETY for promoting and rewarding good conduct and encouraging industrious habits, amongst Servants, Cottagers, and Labourers," is a very useful institution, supported by annual subscriptions, which are given in prizes to the most deserving, at the annual meeting held at Dereham, generally on the last Thursday of the month. Mitford contains *eighteen parishes*, of which the following table gives the enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, the annual value of the lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and the territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

SHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value £.	Acres.
th	340	1366	1107	Thuxton	103	1404	10
n(East) }	3797	16,658	5223	South-Burgh'....	307	1758	12
n.ham. }	40	552	438	Tuddenham East	556	3248	22
n 386	1658	802		TuddenhamNorth	417	3532	22
ham 602	3910	2422		Westfield	138	1008	3
og 457	2790	1934		Whinburgh	209	1756	12
..... 154	1444	1263		Woodrising	129	1696	13
all 1155	5396	2238		Yaxham	450	3022	15
all-Burgh	230	1262	605				
stone 274	2394	1600		TOTAL\$	11,602	62,796	33,7
m 1861	7940	4514					

ington is in Launditch Hundred, but in Dereham par sh.
annual value of the Hundred, as assessed to the property tax, was £11,528 in 1815, and £64,962 in 1842. Its population, in 1831, was 11,528.

FORD AND LAUNDITCH UNION.—All the fifty parishes of the Hundreds of Mitford and Launditch, were incorporated for the support of the poor in 1775; but in 1801, the parish of East Dereham obtained an act by which it was separated from the incorporation. In 1836, the whole of these parishes in Eynesford Hundred, were formed into an Union under the Poor Law. These sixty parishes comprise an area of about 110,000 acres.

and had in 1841 a population of 28,493 inhabitants, of whom 14,095 were males and 14,398 females. The *House of Industry*, which belonged to the old incorporation, is at *Gressenhall*, and was built in 1776 and '7, at the cost of £16,242, including the purchase of 61A. 2R. 35P. of land. In 1835, it was valued at nearly £10,000, and in the following year, about £5000 was expended in repairs, alterations, &c., so as to adapt it as the *Union Workhouse*. The average annual expenditure of the sixty parishes of this extensive Union, from 1832 to 1835, was £26,684. In 1842, their expenditure, solely for the relief of in and out-door poor, was £9815, and in 1843, £9021. The number of persons in the Workhouse, in July, 1841, was 242. On March 18th, 1844, there were 320 *paupers* in the house; and at one period in 1800, it had as many as 670 inmates. They are maintained and clothed at the weekly cost of 2s. 4d. per head. Though this large Workhouse stands in a high and healthy situation, *cholera* and *scarlet fever*, in 1834, swept away one-sixth of its inmates. Part of the land is enclosed as a burial ground, and the rest is cultivated by spade husbandry. Mr. George Fras. and Mrs. Whelan are *master and matron* of the Workhouse; Mr. Chas. Wright, of Litcham, is *clerk to the Board of Guardians*; the Rev. Jph. Thompson is *chaplain*; and Messrs. Fras. Reynolds, Thos. Mendham, and John Francis Reynolds, are the *relieving officers*. Mr. Charles Wright is also *SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR*; and Mr. W. M. Warcup, of East Dereham, is *Registrar of Marriages* for the whole Union. The *DISTRICTS and Registrars of Births and Deaths* are—*Litcham*, Mr. P. Raven; *Elmham*, J. Goshawk; *Bawdeswell*, C. Baker; *Mattishall*, H. Daveney; *Shipdham*, J. R. Rivett; and *East Dereham*, W. M. Warcup.

CRANWORTH, on the Blackwater rivulet, is a scattered village, 2½ miles S.E. of Shipdham, and 16 miles W. by S. of Norwich. Its parish contains 340 souls, and 1107 acres of fertile land, mostly belonging to T. T. D. Gurdon, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 18s. 6½d., and in 1831 at £326, with that of Letton annexed to it. The Rev. Philip Gurdon, M.A., is the incumbent, and the tithes of Cranworth have been commuted for £212. 14s. per annum. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large structure, with a square tower, surmounted by a small wooden spire. In the chancel are several neat monuments of the Gurdons of Letton Hall. Here was anciently a village called *Swathing*, but it was depopulated several centuries ago. A neat *School* was built here in 1844, by the lord of the manor. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 6A. 3R. 17P. The poor have also 5s. a year from Mowting's Charity.

Clark Jeremiah, beerhouse
Cobb Robert, cooper
Frost Robert, shoemaker
Gurdon Rev Philip, M.A., *Rectory*
Hammond John & Son, blacksmiths
Hammond Philip, parish clerk
Littleproud Robert, corn miller

Milk Matthew, shopkeeper
Webster Samuel, grocer and draper
FARMERS.
Aylmer John, *Booter's Hall*
Kiddle Robert || Clarke John
Potter Elisha || Vincent Jeremiah

EAST DEREHAM, or MARKET DEREHAM, is the most central, and one of the handsomest market towns in Norfolk, pleasantly situated on the east side of a rivulet, 16 miles W. by N. of Norwich, 12 miles E. by N. of Swaffham, and about 102 miles N.N.E. of London. Companies have been formed and surveys made for the construction of RAILWAYS from this flourishing little town to Norwich and Lynn, and to Wells and Thetford; thus to connect it with the extremes of Norfolk and the great lines now traversing all parts of the kingdom. Two routes are proposed to Norwich, one *direct*, and the other to *Wymondham*. The latter is intended to be opened before the close of 1845; and for the *terminus*, the Company have already (Nov. 1844,) pur-

chased property near the top of Church street, covering about five acres. The principal entrance to the *Station* will open into the Market place. The earliest account of East Dereham is in the time of the Saxons, when Withberga, a natural daughter of Anna, King of East Anglia, settled here, with some other virgins, in 650, and erected a *nunnery*, of which she became the first prioress. This convent was subject to the abbey founded by Ethelfreda, the legitimate daughter of King Anna, in the Isle of Ely. The nunnery being destroyed by the Danes, its church was made parochial in 791, though the convent was subsequently re-founded as an abbey; and at the dissolution, Roger Jarney, the last abbot, had a pension allowed him of £66. 13s. 4d., so that its annual revenue must have been very valuable. *St. Withberga*, the first prioress, died in 655, and was first buried in the churchyard, at the west end of the church, where a chapel was erected over her tomb; but her body being found "uncorrupted," in 798, was taken up and re-interred in the body of the church, where it remained till 974, when the abbot and monks of Ely, "out of extreme attachment to the sacred relic," concerted a scheme for stealing the body, and translating it to Ely, which they effected while the inhabitants were feasting in their Guild hall. Before the men of Dereham could take any measures for its recovery, the body was enshrined at the east end of Ely cathedral. This theft is described by Eliensis as "a holy sacrilege,—a pious fraud,—a soul-saving robbery." From the original grave of the princess, in the churchyard, a very fine *spring of water* issued after the removal of her body, and extraordinary miraculous powers were attributed to it; so that the good people of Dereham had some consolation for the loss of the body of the royal saint. Out of gratitude to her memory, and to perpetuate the virtues of the spring, the ruins of the tomb were repaired, and converted into a BATH, for public use, in 1752, again in 1756, and finally in 1793, when the present plain brick building, used as a bath-house, was erected by voluntary subscription. Tradition says that the nunnery here was so poor at its institution, that the nuns were supported chiefly by two does, which came constantly to be milked at a certain time and place, until the bailiff of the town, "envying them this supply, most maliciously hunted them away with his hounds; and, as a just punishment upon him, he soon after broke his neck, as he was pursuing his favourite diversion of hunting."

The Town was nearly destroyed by a dreadful fire in the reign of Elizabeth, as we learn from a book then published, and entitled "An Account of the Lamentable Burning of East Dereham, in the County of Norfolk, on July 1st, 1581," in verse, printed in black letter. It was again almost destroyed by fire in the 21st of Charles II., on the 3rd July, when five persons, 170 houses, with a great number of horses and other cattle, were consumed by the devouring element. The damage was estimated at £19,443. The town suffered much by the plague in 1646; and on April 10th, 1810, four houses, a barn, &c. were destroyed by another conflagration. When the Bishop of Ely was lord of the Hundred of Mitford, he had a session house and a gaol here near the Market House, and held a court of gaol delivery yearly on the Tuesday after Palm Sunday. Before the year 1737, East Dereham was supposed to be the dirtiest town in the county; the streets were uneven and choked with filth; and on the spot where Sir Edward

to sing, in chorus, a rousing patriotic song, called, "The
Caesar." Sir Robert, however, showed no displeasure at
ings, but sent them home highly pleased with their
The town now ranks as one of the handsomest in the c
ing chiefly of a spacious market place, and several long
with neat modern houses and well stocked shops. The
every Friday, is abundantly supplied with all kinds of p
swine, &c. Here are also two annual FAIRS, on the Th
July 6th and September 24th, for cattle, sheep, toys,
handsome ASSEMBLY ROOMS were built on the site of th
Cross, forming a spacious brick building, in which the m
PETTY SESSIONS for the Hundred, on every alternate Fr
B. Scraggs is *clerk* to the magistrates. The *Theatre*, i
which it gives name, was built in 1815, by Mr. David F
managér. It is neatly fitted up, and at the usual prices,
£50. The numerous gardens and orchards in the vicini
are so prolific in fruit and vegetables, as to have obtaine
the name of the "*Garden of Norfolk*." *Gas Works* we
here in 1836, by Mr. George Malam, with the conse
owners and inhabitants; but they were afterwards p
company of 16 proprietors. The gasometer will cont
feet, and supplies 50 *public* lamps, as well as the shop
the houses of the inhabitants. Mr. J. W. Gidney is
The worsted manufacture formerly carried on here, has l
lete. The *trade* of the town has of late years been co
creased. Here are several brewers and maltsters, a sac
and two *iron foundries*, at one of which (belonging to
beautiful description of *strained invisible wire fence*
tured, and is to be found in many of the parks and pl
of this and other counties. Various implements used

EAST DEREHAM.

Wollaston, Mr. W. Wigg, Mr. D. Long, and several smaller Geo. Coldham, Esq., is lessee (under the Crown) of the *East Dereham of the Queen*; and the lords of the other manor, Esq., of *Old-hall-with-Syrricks and Yaxham*; the Vicar, of the *Rectory manor*; and James Gooch, Esq. The first named manor was so called in reference to a woman, who obtained it in exchange from the Bishop, in consequence of a violent threat, she swearing by her Maker "that she would unfrock him," if he refused her request. Old-hall manor was given by his Queen to her unfortunate favourite, the Earl of Essex. It contains 40 souls and 438 acres, and is a distinct constable-parish. QUEBEC CHURCH, built by the Lord of the Manor, in compliment to Lord Townshend of Quebec. It was built in three periods, and is now a beautiful Gothic mansion with a verdant park and the seat and property of Mr. Lee Warner, Esq.

CHURCH, (St. Nicholas,) is a very ancient structure, in the collegiate style, supported by pillars of various forms, some round, and others square. It has in the middle a steeple, open to the body, after the manner of the old cathedrals, and having at the top a small bell, called the *bell of St. Nicholas*. The church has four chapels, two on the north, and two on the south. The roof of St. Edmund's chapel is ornamented with the arms of the church, and at the upper end stands a very antique chest, in which are preserved the records of the church; it is of curious workmanship, above 100 years old, and was taken out of the ruins of Buckenham Castle, presented to the church in 1786. In the north aisle is a fine altar, the baptismal font, erected in 1468, adorned with carvings representing the seven sacraments of the Church of Rome, figures of the apostles, &c. It is seven feet high, and before it is a brass eagle. A square tower or bell-tower stands in the churchyard, and contains bells. This pile, detached at the distance of twenty yards from the church, was built by subscription, between the years 1508 and 1510, and the tower in the centre of the church, being thought too weak to support the roof, was partly taken down. The church is handsomely pewed, and the organ, built by Schmidt, a German, and purchased of a poor man, about the year 1786. In 1827, the power of this instrument was greatly enlarged. Here are many handsome mural monuments; one in memory of Wm. Couper, Esq., the poet, who was born at Dereham, in 1732, and died here in 1806, in a house in the Market-street residence of Mr. Geo. Cooper, solicitor. The poet's friend, the Rev. W. C. Unwin, died in the same house, in 1810. The vicarage of East Dereham, with the curacy of Hoe annexed to it, is valued in K.B., at £17. 3s. 4d., but was returned at £480 per annum, in 1827. There is also a *secure rectory*, valued in K.B. at £41. 3s. 1½d., and at £710. The Rev. Wm. Chas. Wollaston holds the rectory, under the Crown, and is also patron of the vicarage, which is enjoyed by the Rev. H. Wollaston. In 1840, the rectorial tithes were commuted for a vicarial, for £432 per annum. Here are four Dissenting places of worship, viz., the *Baptist Chapel*, built by a congregation formed in 1812, and enlarged in 1816; the *Independent Chapel*, built in 1824; and the *Primitive Methodist Chapel*,

Two *Sunday Schools* were established here as early as 1785, chiefly through the exertions of the late *Lady Fenn*, who assisted herself in the good work of "teaching the young idea how to shoot." The *National School*, attended by about 200 boys and girls, is endowed with 10A. of land, awarded at the enclosure in 1815. It is now held in a neat and commodious building, erected in 1840, at the cost of above £1000. It was further endowed in 1841, with £660 Three per Cent. Consols, raised by subscription; and attached to it is house for the master. The *District British and Infant Schools*, in London-road, for the education of about 300 poor children of East Dereham and the surrounding parishes, were built in 1841, and the master's house was finished in the following year. These buildings are ornamental to the town, and were erected at a considerable expense, towards which, liberal grants were obtained from Government. W.W. Lee Warner, Esq., the president of this useful institution, gave £100 towards the buildings, and he and many other subscribers contribute yearly towards its support.

Among the *eminent personages* connected with East Dereham, was the poet Cowper, already noticed, and the late *Lady Fenn*, (relict of Sir John Fenn,) who died here in 1813, after a residence of several years. Under the feigned names of Mrs. Lovechild and Mrs. Teachwell, she wrote "*The Child's Grammar*," "*The Mother's Grammar*," "*The Family Miscellany*," and several other elementary works of considerable merit. *Edmund Bonner*, of sanguinary memory, was rector of this parish from 1534 to 1540, after which he became Bishop of London, and is said to have caused upwards of 200 persons to be burnt, for what he erroneously considered heresy. *John Winter*, a rector of more worthy memory, was author of "*Spicilegium*," published in 1664.

EAST DEREHAM CHURCH ESTATE, which has been vested in trust from an early period, consists of 61A. 20P. of land, let to about fifteen tenants, at rents amounting to £176 per annum, which is applied to all the purposes of a church rate. In 1844 and '5, about £500 was expended in erecting the south gallery. The HEADBOROUGH ESTATE was conveyed to new feoffees, in the 9th of Henry VIII., in trust to pay the leet-fee of the manor, and certain sums for superstitious uses. It now consists of the *Assembly Room*, *Shambles*, two cottages, and 21A. 2R. 1P. of land, let for £75. 18s. per annum. After the payment of £2. 14s. 4d. for land tax and quit rents, £3. 3s. for ground rent of the shambles, and 13s. 4d. for the leet-fee; the residue is applied in keeping the *fire-engines* in repair, in paying half of the *organist's* and organ blower's salaries; in paying the rent of the engine-house; in keeping *four town pumps* and a well in repair, and in other public works. The management of the estate is under two officers, called *Headboroughs*, who are elected annually by the parishioners.

The FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure in 1815, under an act of the 52nd of George III., consist of 48A. 1R. 29P. in *Rush Meadow*; 10A. 15P. in *Potter's Fen*; and 26A. 1R. 13P. in the *Turf, or Fen Common*. All the poor parishioners, not occupying more than the yearly value of £15, are allowed to cut turf, &c., for fuel, and to turn cattle on these allotments. They have also the benefit of the following BENEFACTIONS, which produce collectively about £162 per annum. From *Henry Smith's charity*, bequeathed to this and other parishes, in 1626, the churchwardens receive about £9.19s. out of the rents of the Stoughton Estate, for distribution in coats, among the oldest poor men of the parish. In 1825, *Wm. Taylor* left £225, to *Wm. Collison*, *Wm. Unthank*, and the Vicar, in trust to distribute the yearly proceeds thereof in bread, on the 21st of December, among the poor inhabitants. In 1613, *Wm. Mowting*, charged his estate here, near Badley Moor, with the yearly payment of £14, for distribution among the poor of the 18 parishes of Mitford Hundred. From this Charity, the poor of East Dereham, receive £4. 18s. yearly. In 1634, *Christian*, widow of *THOMAS GOOCH*, settled land for the poor of this and four other parishes, which was exchanged in 1831, for 51A. 1R. 6P., in Beetley, now let for £40 a year. Pursuant to the donor's intention, £13. 10s. should be dispensed yearly as follows:—20s. for two sermons; and £9 to East Dereham, 35s. to *Hoe*, 15s. to *North Elmham*, 15s. to *Beeston*, and 5s. to *Worthing*, for the poor. After paying for repairs,

&c., the surplus rent should be distributed among the poor of Hoe, but for a long period, it has been usual for East Dereham to retain 36 *fiftieth-parts* of the clear income, now amounting to £21. 12s. per annum. In 1687, THOMAS MOORE bequeathed 12A. of land in this parish, for the distribution of 5s. each to as many poor parishioners as the rent would extend to, on St. Thomas's day; and 7A. 3R. 3P. in Hoe, to provide *clothing* for poor aged widows of East Dereham. The latter, is let for £12. 10s., and the former, with an allotment of 1A. 3R. 21P. awarded to it at the enclosure, is let for about £39. For *apprenticing poor boys*, AARON WILLIAMSON, in 1710, left a house and land here, now let for £13 per annum. Part of the above charities are added to the *Christmas Distribution* among the poor parishioners, as also are the following *Yearly Doles*, viz., 12s. left by Wm. Potter, in 1697; £2. 10s. from land at Yaxham, left in 1734, by Wm. Barker; £14 from a house and 6A. 23P., in Shipdham, left in 1721, by Edmund Williamson; £7 from 3A., in Scarning, left by Thos. Guyton, in 1774; £9, as the interest of £225, left by Mary Barnwell, in 1780, and now vested with the churchwardens; £16, as the interest of £400, left by Catherine Wilson and Theodosia Webster, in 1816, and 1820; and £4, from an acre of land, left by Wm. Taylor. The vicar, churchwardens, and overseers have the distribution of these charities. Among the provident institutions in the town are several Friendly Societies, and a *Savings' Bank*. The latter was established in 1842.

EAST DEREHAM DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, Church street, Miss Sarah Bone, *Postmistress*—Letters from London and all parts of the South and West, arrive by a Mail Cart from Thetford at 4 p. 8 mng., and are despatched at a 4 before 5 aft. The Mail from Norwich, Yarmouth, &c., arrives at 9 eveng., and returns at 20 min. aft. 4 mng. from Lynn, Grantham, Birmingham, &c. A Mail Gig is despatched to North Elmham, Holt, Cley, Blakeney, &c., at 9 morning, and returns at 20 minutes past 4 afternoon. A foot post to Mattishall on the arrival of the London Mail.

The CONTRACTIONS for names of streets, &c., are Bln. for Back lane; Bur., Badley Moor; Brw., Baxter's row; Cst., Church street; Dst., Duke st.; Hln., Hall lane; Hst., High st.; Lrd., London road; Mkt., Market place; Min., Mill lane; Nrd., Norwich road; Rpl., Russell place; Rsq., Red Lion square; Tst., Theatre street, or road; Twd., Toftwood; Lrd., London road; Egn., Eling Green; Ngn., North-hall Green; Sgn., South Green; and Dgn., for Dumping Green.

Abbott John, sup. of police, Norwich road
 Abby John, mail contractor, &c. Tst
 Alpe Rt. gent. Sgn
 Andrew Ths. gent. Mln
 Ashley Mrs Chtte. Dst
 Baker Wm. sweep, Twd
 Baker Jno. sweep, Nrd
 Banyard Mr Chas. Nrd
 Barber Benj. flour dealer, Theatre street
 Blackburn Wm. market bailiff and town crier, High street
 Blyth Mattw. coal dlr. Norwich road
 Bone Miss Sarah, post-mistress, Church st
 Bridgeman Mrs S. M., Theatre street
 Browne Edw. solr. Dst
 Browne Colvile, gent. Duke street
 Bullen Mr Benj. Tst

Bushell Mr Wm. Rpl
 Buck Wm. gent. Cottage, London road
 Carthew G. A. solr. Dst
 Catton Mr Wm. Rsq
 Cole Mr J. D., Nrd
 Cooper Geo. solicitor; h Market place
 Cooper Fredk. Nelson, bank manager, Mkp
 Cooper Mrs Harriet, Cst
 Cooper Hy. solr; h Mkp
 Cross Benj. clerk. Nrd
 Deeks Mr Chs. Back In
 De Grube Mrs My. Cst
 Donaldson John, bank manager, Mkp
 Dunn Henry Bidwell, attny's. articulated clerk, Church street
 Dunn Mrs Sarah, Hst
 Ellis Mrs Ann, Nrd
 Elsdon Benj. rope maker, London road

Elvin Charles, heraldic painter, Nrd
 Elvin Js. coach builder, &c. Norwich road
 Fairbrother Rev Rd. (Indpt.) Russell pl
 Fawcett Mrs., Mkp
 Francis John, sack, &c mfr. Church street
 Gilbert Mrs Eliz. Hst
 Girling Barry, Esq. Humbletoft House
 Goldson Jas. solr. Dst
 Gooch Jas. Esq. Mkt hl
 Goodrich Rev Charles, The Dale
 Goward Geo. Steward, Quebec Farm
 Hardy Jas. millwright, High street
 Hart Mr George, Hst
 Hartt Mrs Ellen, Hst
 Harvey Ths. gent. Sgn
 Hill Mr John, Tst
 Hopson Mrs Maria, Tst

Horne Mrs Eliz. Dale Cottage	Wollaston Rev Charles Hyde, Vicarage	on Ba F. N.
Horne Mrs Priscilla, Theatre street	Wollaston Rev. Wm. Chas. rector, Sgn	nager, Savings'
Howard Chs. keeper of Assembly Rooms	Woods Daniel, Esq. Market hill	Mond 1 o'clo
Juby Wm. eating house, Duke street	Wright Thomas Lane, draper; h Russell pl	clerk BASKE
Lee Warner Wm. Wil- son, Esq. Quebec Hs	ACADEMIES. * take Boarders.	Secker C Tungate
Martin John Upchurch, profr. of music, Nrd	* Aldis Wm. Nrd	BLAC
McClallen and Moran, tea dhrs & dprs. Cst	Bottomley Hy., Hall in British Schools, Benj.	Codling Coleman
Meachen Edwd. gent. London road	Farmer, Mary Ann Webb, & My. Cribb, London road	Dack C Dunn T Hill W
Miles Chas. gent. Sgn	Fox Judith, Church st	Hudson
Minn John, gent. Tst	* Kirbell Eliz. Nrd	Rust Jo
Minn Lewis, gent. Bln	National, Edw. & My. A. Greenwood, Tst	Wells R
Minn Wm. John, Nrd	Ostler My. Ann, Lrd	BOOH
Missen Wm. clerk, Mkp	* Thompson Rev. Jph. Theatre street	PRIL Ashness
Moore Chs. clerk, Sgn	* Thompson Jph. Cst	Barker office.
Ofield Mrs Ann, Nrd	* Wigg Misses, High st	Wigg H copp
Peace Mr John, Rpl	ATTORNEYS.	High
Perkins Wm. temp. hotel, Church street	Cooper and Son, Mkp	BOOT M
Philo Geo. par. clk. Cst	Drake Wm. Church st	Barker
Phillippo Mrs Sar. Hst	Goldson, Browne, and Carthew, Duke st	Barton
Pond Miss Mary, Mkp	Rackham Wm. Bartell, Norwich road	Baxter
Riches Mrs Rhoda, Cst	AUCTIONEERS. * Sheriffs' Officers.	Burleig
Sands Mr Joseph, Hst	Burch Rd. Russell pl	Carr W
Scholes Jacob, hat mfr. Market place	* Greenacre Jas. H. Nrd	Carr R
Scraggs Robt. Beeston, clerk to magistrates and tax comrsrs. Cst; house London road	Harvey Stephen, Mkp	Dunn G
Scraggs Rt. Wm. organ- ist & atty's. clk. Tst	Leverett, John, Cst	Eastoe.
Smith Mr John, Cst	* Ward Danl. Mill lane	Felthan
Tusting John, excise, South green	BAKERS.	Girling
Upchurch John, musi- cian, Norwich road	Bambridge Jph. Mkp	Pack N
Utting Mr Wm. Rpl	Banyard Mattw. Hst	Pack D
Vincent Jas. surgeon, High street	Eastoe Jno. Wm. Hst	Pleason
Warcup Wm. Mark, surgeon & regr. &c. High street	Hipkin Jas. Norwich rd	Rix Th
Warner Ths. gent. Nrd	Plummer Edw. Nrd	Sandall
Waterson Mattw. ma- nager, Gas Works	Plummer John, Tst	Speakm
Webster Mr Fras. Bln	Rix Edward, Duke st	Wenhai
Wells Elijah, dyer, Brw	Willimont Kirby, Cst	BRAZ
Wiffin Mrs My. High st	Willimont K. jun. Brw	(* are J
	Wilson Thos. Hall in	Brock I
	BANKS.	* Elsy V
	East of England, (draw on London and West- minster Bank,) John Donaldson, manager, Market place	* Gidney
	Gurnea & Co. (draw	* Smith
		BRE
		MA
		Bidwel
		tees
		Cooy

Maris James, Duke st
Parke Jas. Norwich rd
Tunney Geo. Hall lane
Wigg Wright, sen. Hst;
house South green

BRICKLAYERS.

Blackburn Wm. Hst
Larner Samuel, Tst
Parker John, Nrd
Parker Thomas, Cst
Perkins James, Nrd
Taylor Thomas, Brw

BRICKMAKER.

Buck Wm. London rd

BUTCHERS.

Bayfield Wm. High st
Cooper Chas. High st
Head Jas. Baxter row
Howlett Wm. Baxter rw
Millard Ebenezer, Nrd
Neale Israel, Cst
Nicholson James, Mkp
Nicholson Thos Hst
Rolling Robert, Twd

CABINET MKRS.

Eastoe Wm. Market pl
Selfe Thomas, High st
Tomlinson James, Hst
Turner Jonth. High st

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Abram Jph. Market pl
Nicholson Edw. Mkp
Sands Sarah, High st

CHINA, GLASS, &c. DEALERS.

Coghill Wm. Alex. Mkp
Martin Ann, High st

CONFECTIONERS.

Abbigal Edw. Hall ln
Horstead Jane Ann,

Market place

Humphries Hanh. Hst
Rix Henry, High st

Rest Eliz. Market pl

COOPERS.

Clements Geo. High st
Green John, High st

CORN MILLERS.

Armes John, Mill lane
Fendick Wm. Nrd

Thompson Wm. Twd

CURRIERS.

Hammond James, Nrd
Ramsdale Thos. & Son,
Duke street
Reed Barrow, Nrd

DRAPERS.

(See Grocers, &c.)

Wright Cook and Thos.

High street

FARMERS.

Amis James, Moor
Banyard Sarah, Egn
Beales Eliz. Toftwood
Bidwell S. S. (trustees
of) South green

Brookbank John, Bmr

Brown Ths. Dillington

Bunn John S. Etling gn

Bunn John, Etling gn

Bush Thos. Northall gn

Cooper Chs. Toftwood

Davey Wm. Theatre st

Gill Robt. Badley moor

Hazle Edw. Toftwood

Hinsby Thomas, Ngn

Large John, Northall gn

Long D., Dillington Hl

Mack Jas. Northall gn

Mayes Js., Dumpling gn

Meachen Jonth. Ggn

Miller John, Park

Pooley Saml. Etling gn

Rix Jas. Badley moor

Royle J. Watering farm

Smith Mrs. Northall gn

Staines Timothy, Bmr

Tooby Edw. Theatre st

Trory -, Dumpling gn

Utting Wm. Etling gn

Vincent Wm. Etling gn

Warman Thomas, Dgn

Wigg Wright, South gn

Wigg Wright, jun. Egn

FIRE & LIFE OFCS.

Atlas, H. C. Wigg, Hst

County, J. Parker, Nrd

Crown, J. Abram, Mkp

General Hail Storm,

J. W. Gidney, Mkp

Norwich Union, J. W.

Gidney, Market pl

Phoenix, Thos. Page,

Market place

Suffolk, Sar. Bone, Cst

FISHMONGERS.

Skinner John, High st

Whitred Thomas, Hst

GARDENERS.

Barkway James, Brw

Broom Stephen, Cst

Coghill George, Brw

Greenacre Robt. Nrd

Moore James, Nrd

Rix Robt., Baxter row

GROCERS & DPRS.

Balls Hy. (& hardware

dealer,) Hall lane

Chamberlain Wm.

Market hill

Francis John, (& sack

manufacturer,) Cst

Hart Ths. Grounds, Hst

Lacey John, High st

Page Thos. (and tallow

chandler,) Market pl

Pigg Alfred, Market pl

Wright Cook & Thos.

(drapers only,) Hst

GUNSMITHS.

Goshawk John, Dst

Hambling Thos. & Rt.

Norwich road

Nicholson Fras. Hst

HORSE AND GIG**LETTERS.**

Barnes Rt. Norwich rd

Carr Saml. High street

Cooper Wm. Market pl

Cutting Wm. Mkt. hill

Howard Dorcas, Mkp

Howarth Samuel, Req

Sheman Jas. High st

INNS & TAVERNS.

Bell, Rt. Catchpole, Egn

Bull, Jas. Sheman, Hst

Chequers, Wm. Vassar,

Hall lane

Cherry Tree, John Sto-

rey (& horse breaker,) Theatre street

Cock, Jas. Leggatt, Nrd

Duke of York, James

Maris, Duke street

Eagle Inn, Wm. Cooper,

Market place

George Inn, Wm. Cut-

ting, Market place

Green Man, Wm. Sker-

rirt, High street

Half Moon, Jas. Wil-

son, Market place

Jolly Farmers, Samuel

Emms, Dumpling gn

King's Arms Hotel,

(posting,) Dorcas

Howard, Market pl

King's Head Inn, Jas.

Parke, Norwich rd

Light Horse, Rt. Brock,
Baxter row
Lord Nelson, John
Wells, High street
Red Lion, Saml. Ho-
warth, Red Lion sq
Red Lion, Sar. Wood-
cock, Edling green
Rose, Jonth. Hardy, Brw
Swan, Jane Wright, Lrd
White Lion, Jas. James,
Church street
BEER HOUSES.
Barnes Robert, Nrd
Boyce Thos. Toftwood
Brister Isaac, Nrd
Chapling Wm. Cst
Frost Dod, Toftwood
Greenacre Robt. Nrd
Hill Wm. London road
Lark John, Toftwood
Oswald John, Nrd
Secker Charles, Mkp
Tunney Geo., Hall in
Wells Hase, Nrd
Wharton James, Tst
IRONFOUNDERS
And Millerights.
Gidney Jerh. Wm. (&
wire fence mfr. &c.)
Market place
Hambling Thos. & Rt.
Norwich road
IRONMONGERS.
(See Braziers.)
JOINERS, &c.
Catton & Pebbles, Hst
Eastoe Wm. Norwich rd
Munford Peter and Son,
Theatre street
Smith Jerh. Toftwood
MILLINERS.
Bell Ann, Church st
Davis C. Theatre st
Millard Hanh. Nrd
Nuthall Eliz. High st
Venimore Sarah, Mkp
NURSERYMEN
AND SEEDSMEN.
Barkway James, Brw
Moore Wm. Norwich rd
PAINTERS, PLUM-
BERS, & GLZRS.
Carter Edward, Nrd
Dye & Taylor, Dst
Edwards and Scrags,
Market place

Jackson Goddard, Hst
Mayes Geo. Duke st
Ward Thos. (Roman
cement dlr.) High st
Wells John, High st
PERFUMERS

And Hair Dressers.
Blade My. High street
Fitt James, Market pl
Howard Abm. Mkp
Smith Wm. High st
Turner John, High st
SADDLERS.

Girling John, Market pl
Johnson Francis, Mkp
Nicholson Goddard, Hst
SHOPKEEPERS.

Barber Geo. High st
Bullock Stephen, Cst
Claxton Rt. Baxter rw
Daek Paul, Norwich rd
Grant Ann, High st
Milk Wm. Toftwood
Palmer Mary, Brw
Rolling Rt. Toftwood
STONE MASONS.

Bottomley Geo. Brw
Newell Wm., Nrd
STRAW HAT
MAKERS.

Elsy My. Norwich rd
Jackson My. Ann, Hst
Perkins Mrs. High st
Skerritt Ann, High st
Wigg Mrs. High st
SURGEONS.

Parkerson Burrell,
Mill lane
Warcup & Vincent, Hst
TAILORS.

** Are Drapers also.*
Balls John, Duke st
Bates Robt. Baxter rw
*Bates Samuel, Mkp
*Broom Wm. Church st
Carr Samuel, High st
Dunn John, High st
Green James, High st
James Walter, Mkp
Pileh Wm. High street
Skerritt James, Hst
Trollop James, Nrd
Varden Wm. Church st
Venimore Thos. Carey,
(clothier,) Market pl
Williams Rd. P. Duke st

*Wright Cook & Thos.
High street

VET. SURGEONS.
Carter Richard, Nrd
Rump Geo. Jas. Mkp.
WATCHMAKERS.

Boyce Saml. Duke st
Hislop Jas. Market pl
Wenham David, Mkp
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Amis Geo. Theatre st
Farrer Hannah, Ngu
Hill Wm. London road
Wells Robt. Hase, Nrd
WHITESMITHS

And Machine Makers.
Cooper Thomas, Tst
Gidney Jerh. Wm. Mkp
Hambling Thos. & Rt.

Norwich road
WINE, SPIRIT, &
PORTER MERTS.
Bidwell Saml. S. (trust-
tees of) South green
Francis John, Mkp
Reeve Jno. (& seed and
coal,) Market place

COACHES.

From the King's Arms.
—Mail to Lynn, Bir-
mingham, &c., at 9
evening; and to Nor-
wich, 4 morning

Day Coach to Lynn, 6
evening; and to Nor-
wich, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11
morning, (from the
King's Arms and Ea-
gle Inns alternately.)

Union, to Lynn, $\frac{1}{2}$ before
11 morning; and to
Norwich, $\frac{1}{2}$ aft. 7 evg

Regulator, to London, by
Watton, &c., every
mng. (except Sunday,)
at 9; and to Holt, Tu.

Thn. and Sat., 6 evng.
Earl of Leicester, from
Bettley to Norwich, on
Saturday, 8 morning;
returns at 6 evening

From the Eagle Inn.—
Self Defence, to Nor-
wich, every Monday,
at 9; and Wed. and
Sat. at 8 morning

CARRIERS.
To London, (Green Man,)
Green and Archer's
van, Mon. and Thu.;

and to <i>Holt</i> , Tues. and Friday	<i>Heacham and Norwich</i> , (Lord Nelson,) Thos. Towler, Friday	Robt. Barnes, (Norwich road,) daily
To <i>London</i> , Swann and Son's Waggon, (Eagle Inn,) Tue. Thn. and Sat. 4 afternoon; and Hacon & Balls' Vans, (King's Head,) Mon. and Thu. 6 evening	<i>Lynn and Norwich</i> , (White Lion,)—Selfe, Tue. and Fri.; and Thos. Brett, (King's Head,) W. F. and Sat.	<i>Swaffham and Norwich</i> , (Grapes,) John Lawn, Mon. Wed. and Sat.; and John Allen, (Chequers,) Tue. and Fri.
<i>Castle Acre</i> , (Eagle Inn,) Thos. Boddy, Thu.; and to <i>Norwich</i> , Wed.	<i>Norwich</i> , (Lord Nelson,) Robt. Cockett, Tue.; and Wm. Twaites, (King's Head,) Wed.	<i>Thetford and Watton</i> , (Eagle Inn,) Mail Gig, daily; and Abraham Woolsey, Tue. and Fri. morning
<i>Dorchester</i> , (Eagle Inn,) John Oakes, Thurs.; and to <i>Norwich</i> , Wed. morning	<i>Norwich</i> , John Carter, Church street; G. Farrow, (Baxter's row) Wed. and Sat.; and	<i>Wells and Fakenham</i> , (Lord Nelson,) Wm. Raven, Friday mornng

GARVESTON, commonly called Garston, is a small village and parish, on the Hingham road, 5 miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, comprising only 386 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land. Edw. Lombe, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs mostly to Sir W. R. Clayton, and other freeholders. "The right of lord of this manor was decided in the time of King Edward, by the tenants in single combat." The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Margaret, has a very ancient carved font, and four bells. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 16., and in 1831, at £190. The tithes have been commuted for £243 per annum. Sir Wm. Robt. Clayton, Bart., is the patron, and the Rev. A. P. Clayton, M.A., of Berkshire, is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. A. Wodehouse, officiates. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1812, comprises 7A. 2R., let for £14, which is distributed in coals. The parish has a house, occupied by paupers, and land, let for £3. 3s. 6d., which is carried to the poor rates. A farm at Yaxham, purchased with £100, left by *Barbara Lock*, in 1685, is let for £21, which is distributed among the poor, at midsummer, together with £6. 10s., arising from the following *yearly doles*, viz., 10s. from *Mouting's charity*, (see East Dereham;) 10s. left by *John Rix*, in 1639; £4. 10s. left by *Wm. Blanchflower*, in 1723; and 20s. left by *Barnard Church*. (See page 140.) From the latter charity, this parish also receives every fourth year, 30s., of which 9s. 4d. is for the poor, and the rest for a sermon.

Daynes John, shoemaker	FARMERS.	Hubbard Jno. sen. and jun.
Fox George, blacksmith	Daynes George	Jessop John
Jarvis Ann, vict. <i>White Horse</i>	Frost Thomas	Richardson Sarah
Sparke Jas. butcher & vict. <i>King's Arms</i>	Gapp John Smith	Stringer Wm.
Springall Robt. miller and baker	Greenwood Jas. and John	
Springall Walter, grocer and draper		
Stagwood Wm. carpenter		

HARDINGHAM is a parish of scattered houses, comprising the hamlets of *Flockthorpe* and *Low Street*, and extending from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Hingham. It contains 602 inhabitants, and 2,422 acres of land, of which 300 were enclosed in 1821. The principal land-owners are Lord Wodehouse, Mrs. Edwards, and some others. Here are the manors of Camois, Gurneys, and Swathings. The CHURCH, (St. George,) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £15. 3s. 4d., and in 1831, at £577, but the tithes were commuted in 1840, for £770 per annum. The patronage is in Clarehall, Cambridge, and the Rev. C. Paroissien, M.A., is the incumbent. The only house near the Church is the *rectory*, rebuilt in 1834. The large mansion here, formerly the seat of the Woodyear family, is now a farm-house. Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the *Royal Exchange*, was born in this parish. Miss Edwards contributes largely towards the support of two schools here. The *Fuel Allotment* awarded at the enclosure, comprises 23A., let for £10, which is dis-

Rose Hy. vict., *Bird in Hand*
 Taylor and Tingey, corn millers
 Taylor John, Esq., solicitor

Carter Joseph
 Duffield Wm.
 Goldson John

HOCKERING village stands on a declivity of the North side of the Blackwater rivulet, 5 miles E. of East Dereham, and in the parish 457 inhabitants, 1,934 acres of land, mostly the property of Trench Berney, Esq., lord of the manor. Mrs. A. Howard-Tineau have estates here. The *Church* (St. Michael,) is a rectory, K.B. at £7. 3s. 4d., and consolidated with that of Mattishall. Joint benefices were valued in 1831, at £600 per annum, and the rectory is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Berney, M.A., who has 50 acres of glebe. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel. Hockering was the chief manor in the Barony of Rye, and was held by the Mareschals, Roscelines, and Parkers. The *Poor's* lands have been vested in feoffees from an early period, and were divided into allotments at the enclosure, in 1826. The property now consists of 3a. 1r. 21p. of land, let for about £12; four cottages and gardens, let for £3. 10s. a year; a garden, of 14 perches, let for £1. 10s. a year; a schoolmistress, and 4a. 1r. 21p., let for £13 a year. Out of about £15 is expended yearly in supplying the poor with coals, which is applied with the church rates. The poor have also the benefit of a charity from Mowting's charity, and 20s. left by *Ann Repps*, in 1711, called Warner's Yard.

Barnard Jas. saddler, &c.
 Bayes Jas. shoemaker
 Berney Rev Thos. M.A., Rectory
 Boyce John, gent. Lodge
 Howard Mrs. Ann
 Huggins Wm. blacksmith
 Isbill Chas. butcher and beer-house
 Kitteringham Downing, wheelwgt.

Nelson Leonard, carpenter
 Parker Granville, farmer
 Ramm Rt. wheelwgt.
 Taylor Hy. tailor
 Webster John, shoemaker
 FARMERS.
 Hook John
 Leveridge Wm.

awarded in 1798, is 7A. 1R. 24P. *Directory*, T. T. and Brampton Gurdon, Esqrs., *Hall*; and James Goddard, John Hook, and Edward and Filby Stebbing, *farmers*.

MATTISHALL is a large and well built village, and parish, 5 miles E. by S. of East Dereham, and 11 miles W. of Norwich, comprising 1,155 inhabitants, and 2,238 acres of land, of which about 900 were inclosed in 1801. It is in several MANORS: - Sir W. R. Clayton is lord of Whinburgh; Lord Wodehouse, of Thuxton-Hall, and Barnham-Broom; Edward Lombe, Esq., of Thuxton-Waces; Lord Bayning, of East Tuddenham-Cockfields; T. T. Berney, Esq., of Hockering, and Mattishall-Tuddenham; T. B. Evans, Esq., of North Tuddenham-St. Clere and Bellhouse-hall; and G. Cooper, Esq., of Moutneys. The CHURCH (All Saints,) stands on an eminence in the centre of the village, and is a large Gothic pile, with six bells and a lofty tower. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 7s. 3½d., and in 1831, at £469, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, to which the corn tithes belong. It is consolidated with the *rectory of Pottesley*, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Paddon. The vicarage was augmented, in 1738, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by the Rev. Edward Brook. Pottesley rectory was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1741 and 1744, and £200 given by the Bishop, in 1742. Pottesley is rated to the poor, &c., of Oxwick, in Launditch Hundred, but pays a modus of £8. 8s. in lieu of tithes, to the vicar of Mattishall. The £800 obtained as above stated for the augmentation of the joint vicarage and rectory, was laid out in the purchase of an estate of 110A., now let for £140 per annum. Here is also 30A. of glebe. In 1839, the tithes of Mattishall were commuted for the yearly payment of £488. 7s. to Gonville and Caius College, and £296. 6s. to the vicar. The FUEL ALLOTMENT awarded at the enclosure, in 1803, contains 61A. 1R. 7P., let for about £70 a year, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also 17s. yearly, from Mowting's charity. In 1689, MARY THORNTON bequeathed for the poor of Mattishall and Mattishall-Burgh, a house and 8A. of land, now let for £45 a year, which is divided equally between the two parishes. In 1558, THOS. HARLESTONE bequeathed to the poor property, which, with that derived from allotments at the enclosure, now comprises five tenements and about 33 acres of land, let for about £90 a year; to which is added an annual rent charge of £2. 5s., left by Robert Harlestone, in the 12th of Elizabeth. Out of this income £1. 11s. is paid to the parish clerk; £1. 8s. 4d. to the poor of Mattishall-Burgh; and 10s. for a sermon; and the residue, after paying incidental expenses, is distributed among the poor of Mattishall. Before the introduction of machinery, Mattishall was largely engaged in the worsted manufacture. A *pleasure fair* is held here on the Tuesday, in Rogation week, and a *hiring for servants* at Michaelmas. The *Post Office* is at Mr. W. Harrison's, where letters arrive from East Dereham, at ¼ past 10 morning.

Baker Mr George Walton
Blomfield Mrs Sarah
Christmas Mr Samuel
Donne Wm. B. Esq. *South Green*
Fisher Wm. horse breaker and letter
Godfrey Wm. cooper
Goldsmith John, farrier and vict.,
George and Dragon
Hewett Mr Chas. || Horne Wm. tailor
Hoy Dunham John, *watchmaker*
Jewell James, *veterinary surgeon*
Mendham Wm. *parish clerk*

Moore Henry, brewer
Neve Joseph, cooper
Norton Matthew, cabinet maker
Paddon Rev Thomas, M.A. vicar
Pointer Geo. plumber & vict. *Suan*
Porter Mr Wm. || Sendall Mr Rd.
Rollison John, earthenware dealer, &c
Randall Robert, bricklayer, &c
Richmond James, working maltster
Vassar Mr Geo. || Willis Wm. police
Webster Wm. brickmaker, builder,
and maltster, *South Green*

Wilson Rev Thos. Wm. (Indept.)
Wyatt Joseph & Eadaile, maltsters
and spirit merchants

Academies.
Kittle John, (bdg)
Overton Clement

Bakers.
Hatton Jonthn.
Leamon John
Newman Thos.

Beer Houses.
Carman Thos.
Newman Thos.
Pond Wm.
Tice John

Blacksmiths.
Dobbs Wm.
Flegg Henry
Howlett Mary

Butchers.
Bultitude Jas.
Philo Wace
Parrett Stephen

Carpenters.
Abon Wm.
Outlaw Samuel
Randall Lnd.
Sharman Edw.

Corn Millers.
Brassnett Archi-
bald
Butter Wm.

Leamon John
FARMERS.

* *at South Green.*
Bultitude James
Culyer Edward
Culyer George
Culyer John
*Edwards Chas.
*Edwards C. jun.
Gathercole John
Goff Wm.
*Gowing James

Green Charles,
Heath
Harrison Mattw.
Keeler John & Rt.
King Samuel
Pitcher Robert
Sendall Money
Tice John
Tofts James
Tooley Charles
*Webster Wm.
Wright John
Yull Matthew
Grocers & Drprs.
Alcock Samuel
Hatton Henry
Keeler John & Rt.
insurance agts
Pilch Wm. (and
tailor)
Walpole John Dd.
*Plumbers, Paint-
ers & Gaziers.*
Hubbard John
Pointer George

Saddlers.
Lark Wm.
Thynne Robert
Shoemakers.
Bilham James
Bowles John
Harmer Wm.
Knights Joseph
Lark Samuel
Surgeons.
Daveney Horatio
Pitt John Ballar
Wheelwrights.
Dobbs Wm.
Sharman Edw.

COACH to Nor-
wich, 8½ mg.,
& to Beetley,
6½ evening

CARRIERS to Nor-
wich, Howes
Raynes, Wed.
and Saturday

MATTISHALL BURGH, 1 mile N.E. of Mattishall, and 12 miles W. of Norwich, is a parish of scattered houses, containing 230 inhabitants, and 605 acres of land, divided into three farms, and lying in the manors of Whinburgh, Mattishall-Tuddenham, and Belhouse-Hall, but belonging chiefly to the Bishop of Ely, Mrs. Norton, and Mrs. Spark. The *Church* is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 15s. 10d., and consolidated with Hockering, as noticed at page 418. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for for £200 per annum. The *Church Land*, 5A. 2R. 13A., is let for £9. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1811, consists of 17A. 3R. 15P., let for about £22 a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also £7. 10s., from Mary Thornton's charity, as noticed with Mattishall, and £2. 4s. 4d. yearly from the charities of W. Mowting, Robt. Harleston, and Mr. Barnham. *Directory*:—Mrs. Patience Norton; Robert Norton, *beerhouse*; and Thomas Chamberlain, James Cunningham, and Stephen Dunton, *farmers*.

REYMERSTONE, a small neat village of detached houses, on East Dereham road, 3 miles N. of Hingham, has in its parish 274 souls, and 1624 acres of land. About half of the soil belongs to T. T. Gurdon, Esq., the lord of the manor, called *Colvelly Hall*, and the rest belongs to the Mann, Staines, Lock, Clark, and a few other families. Nearly 1200 acres are in pasturage. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 3s. 6d., but now having 18A. 29P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £171. 8s., awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. T. T. Gurdon, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Philip Gurdon, incumbent. The former erected a neat *National School* here, in 1844. The *Church Land*, 11A. 1R. 16P., is let for £16. 10s. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 14A. 28P., let for £21. The old *Poor's Land*, about 2A., is let for £2. 10s. The poor have also 12s. a year, left by Wm. Mowting and an unknown donor.

Denny Rev Robert, M.A. curate of
Garveston, Rymerstone Hall
Goode John, bricklayer

Gurdon Rev Edward, M.A. curate,
Rectory
Jessop James, carpenter

Jessop John, parish clerk	Holman George	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Jessop Wm. vict. <i>Black Horse</i>	Hubbard Stephen	Beckett Wm.
White John, beehouse	Lock Wm.	Jessop Wm.
<i>Blacksmiths</i>	Morley James	Watson Royal
Lusher John	Pigg Ann	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
Moore Abraham	Pyman Robert	Bunn Abraham
	Staines Wm.	Middleton Wm.
FARMERS.		
Clark Robt. <i>Old Hall</i>		
Fuller John		
High Daveney		

SHIPDHAM is an extensive village, with many neat modern houses, detached from each other, and extending upwards of a mile in length, 5 miles S. by W. of East Dereham; but the *parish* extends within two miles of that town, and is 5 mile long, containing 4516 acres, and having increased its population since the year 1801, from 1250 to 1861 souls. The Bishop of Ely, who built a great hall here, obtained in the 29th of Henry III., a charter for a weekly *market* on Thursday, and a *fair* on St. Peter and St. Paul's day; but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is now a stock fair, held on the 29th and 30th of June. The Cambridge University's manor of Caston Hall, T. T. Adlington, Esq.'s manor of Massingham, and W. Brown, Esq.'s manor of Bonnetts-and-Bayleys, extend into this parish; but the principal landowners are W. Birch, Esq., T. T. Clarke, Esq., Misses Bullock, and the Rev. Benj. Barker. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large, handsome fabric, with a strong embattled tower, and six bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and has several neat monuments to the Bullock, Lane, Deval, and other families. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £27. 7s. 6d., and in 1831 at £1140, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Benj. Barker. The tithes were commuted in 1845. Here are three *Chapels*, belonging to the Independents, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. Shipdham FREE SCHOOL was built in 1749, on part of the town land, and is endowed with a farm of 46A. 3R. 8P., bequeathed by Thomas Bullock, Esq., in 1735, for the support of a master, to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, gratis, to the poor children of the parish. The farm is now let for £70 a year, out of which about £10 is deducted yearly for repairs, and the interest of £56, borrowed towards paying the enclosure expenses; and the remainder is paid to the master, who teaches about 100 free scholars, recommended by the Misses Bullock or the rector. The TOWN ESTATE consists of seven tenements, a barn, a house and garden, and about 28 acres of land in this parish, and a farm of 47A. at Reymerstone, let at rents amounting to about £120 per annum, which is applied in discharging the *churchwardens' accounts*, except about £7, which is distributed among the poor. That part of the estate in Shipdham, was acquired by gift or purchase, during the 16th century, for the general use of the parish, but the farm at Reymerstone was purchased in 1650, for £648, of which £60 was left to the poor by the Rev. William Hattersley, and others. The FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure, in 1809, comprise 126A. 1R. 30P., let for about £120 per annum, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also the yearly doles of £2. 5s. from *Mouting's Charity*, (see East Dereham,) and £2 left by Thomas Masters, in 1716.

POST OFFICE, at West end: Miss Sarah Mendham, postmistress;	5 Barker Rev Benj., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Mail Cart from Thetford to East Dereham, at 8 mg; ret 4 p 5 aft	5 Bird Michl. hair dresser & glover
Marked 1, are at East end; 2, Market street; 3, West end; 4, Hingham road; and 5, near the Church.	2 Bird Rhoda, glover
3 Bagge Hugh, constable, &c.	5 Bullock Misses D., C., & M.
	1 Bunn William, poulterer
	5 Burr Jas. veterinary surgeon
	5 Butcher John, gent. Bagge Mrs
	2 Clark Thos. poulterer
	3 Clemence Jas. appraiser, &c.

4 Coker Fuller, building surveyor	1 Baxter James	3 High Wm.
2 Clouting Tobias, gentleman	3 Bone Robert	<i>Saddlers.</i>
4 Hall Mrs Jane Newyear	1 Bushell David	3 Abell George
1 Hunt Wm. cattle dealer & drover	3 Catton John	2 Skipper Henry
2 Matthews Rev Jas. (Independent)	1 Catton Wm.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
8 Mendham Thos. parish clerk, and agent to Norwich Union and Hail Storm Insurance Offices	3 Clark James	3 Backler John
5 Morris Saml. gent. <i>Den House</i>	3 Cocks Francis	2 Brett John
4 Payne Mr Geo Oldfield Mrs Ann	3 Copeland Robt.	2 Clark Wm.
3 Skinner Sarah, straw hat maker	1 Cordy John (& cattle dealer)	2 Harwood Wm.
2 Stacey Sarah, druggist	1 Cordy Sarah	2 Holman Isaac
3 Stacey William, cooper	3 Edwards Robt.	3 Lock Stephen
4 Tinkler Mr Henry	3 Gooch Robert	2 Rumble Thos.
3 Verdon Thomas, poulterer	1 Goff James	5 Watling Geo.
5 Wenham James, watch maker	3 Goring Chas.	<i>Surgeons.</i>
5 Young Mrs Mary	1 Margeson Abm	2 Clouting John
INNS AND TAVERNS.		
3 <i>Cricket Players</i> , Sarah Mulley	3 Maidwell Thos. (& corn mert.)	3 Emerson Wm. Charles
3 <i>Crown</i> , William Sare	1 Meachen John	<i>Tailors.</i>
5 <i>Golden Dog Inn</i> , Geo. Chamberlain	3 Nurse Henry	2 Cross James
<i>Stean</i> , Anthony Eagling	Page James	3 Mendham Ts.
3 <i>White Horse</i> , Robert Rust	1 Peck Fuller	3 Sare Wm.
<i>Academics.</i>	3 Peck Susan	2 Tuck James
1 Bloom Thomas	3 Pitcher John	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
5 Lee Francis & Elizabeth	1 Riches Fras.	2 Clark John
5 Young Robert	1 Ringer Michael	3 Cox Joseph
5 Young Jane	1 Rix John, <i>High House</i>	COACH from the Dog Inn, to London, M. W., and Fri. 8 mg.; & to Holt, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 6½ evg
<i>Bakers.</i>	3 Tash Henry	
4 Barker John	3 Tash Robert	
3 Catton John	3 Twiss Joseph	
3 Grint Alfred, corn merchant	2 Vassar Jabez	
2 Gilding Mary	1 Wigg Wm.	CARRIERS to Norwich, Ths. Clark, Mon. & Thu.; & Peter Trollop, Mon. and Friday To London, &c. Deacon and Co.'s Van, from the Dog Inn, Tu. and Fri.; and Hacon & Ball's Van, from the White Horse, Monday and Thursday mgs
3 Hunter Robert	1 Wyatt Thos.	
2 Littleproud Jas	<i>Grocers & Drprs. (* Ironmongers.)</i>	
<i>Beerhouses.</i>	3 Bunn Eliz.	
5 Haws John	3* Bunn Sarah	
2 Cannell David	5 Baskall Goddard	CARRIERS to Norwich, Ths. Clark, Mon. & Thu.; & Peter Trollop, Mon. and Friday To London, &c. Deacon and Co.'s Van, from the Dog Inn, Tu. and Fri.; and Hacon & Ball's Van, from the White Horse, Monday and Thursday mgs
1 Meachen Timy	2 Harwood Saml.	
3 Richardson Jas	2 Littleproud Sophia	
1 Randall Thos.	3 Lock Stephen	
3 Stratton Robt.	5* Winkfield Geo. Henry	
1 Skipper Daniel	<i>Plumbers, Painters, &c.</i>	CARRIERS to Norwich, Ths. Clark, Mon. & Thu.; & Peter Trollop, Mon. and Friday To London, &c. Deacon and Co.'s Van, from the Dog Inn, Tu. and Fri.; and Hacon & Ball's Van, from the White Horse, Monday and Thursday mgs
3 Stagg John	2 Fuller Robert	
5 Tye Mary	1 Green Charles Frederick	
2 Tuck Edward		
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>		
3 Barnes Bnbs.		
2 Cannell David		

SOUTHBURGH, or *Southbergh*, commonly called *Barrow*, is a parish of scattered houses, near the Blackwater rivulet, 3 miles N. W. by N. of Hingham, and 15 miles W. by S. of Norwich; comprising 307 inhabitants and 1211 acres of land, divided into two manors, of which T. T. Gurdon and J. Weyland, Esqrs., are lords and principal owners. The Church

(St. Andrew) has lost its tower, and the two bells are now hung in a thatched shed at the west end, within a yard of the ground. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 6d., and in 1831 at £253. It was augmented with £200 of Q. A. B. in 1795. T. T. Gurdon, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Philip Gurdon incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 13A. 2R. 25P., let for £19. The poor parishioners have also 5s. yearly from Mowting's charity.

Bowen John, bricklayer
 Copland Edward, shopkeeper
 Howard John, vict. *King's Head*
 Rivett Edward, wheelwright
 Webster Thomas, shoemaker

FARMERS.
 Barnard Eliz.
 Barton David
 Brannett Mattw.
 Eagling Edward

Eagling John
 Johnson James
 Rope Robt. *Manor house*
 Russell Mary
 Stebbing Henry

THUXTON, or *Thurston* parish, 3½ miles N. of Hingham, and 5½ miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, has only 103 inhabitants, a few scattered farm-houses and cottages, and 1085 acres of land, belonging to Lord Wodehouse, Edward Lombe, Esq., Wm. Palmer, John Taylor, R. Butcher, and a few smaller freeholders. On Mr. Vassar's farm, is one of the finest oaks in the county. The *manors* are Thuxton Hall and Thuxton Waces. Lord Wodehouse is lord of the former, and E. Lombe, Esq., of the latter. The *Church* (St. Paul) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 2d., and in 1831 at £224, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Castell. The resident *farmers* are, Peregrine Hardy, Wm. Palmer, John Taylor, and Caleb Vassar. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1811, is 2A., and the old *Poor's Land*, 3R. 7P., let for £4. 10s. The poor have also 5s. yearly from Mowting's charity.

TUDDENHAM (EAST) is a pleasant village of detached houses, 6 miles E. of East Dereham, and 9 miles W. of Norwich; comprising in its parish 103 inhabitants, and 1085 acres of land, forming the manors of Cockfields, Astleys, Berrys, and Aphaws, of which Lord Bayning is lord; but S. and J. K. Gooch, Esqrs., have estates here, and several residents occupy their own farms. The **CHURCH** (All Saints) stands half a mile from the village, and is a neat Gothic structure, with a beautiful stained glass window, representing the Descent from the Cross, the Ascension, and several other devices, painted by the widow of the late vicar, the Rev. Edward Mellish, Dean of Hereford, who died in 1830, and was buried in the chancel, where there are several ancient and modern monuments, and a mutilated effigy, supposed to represent Sir Edm. de Berry. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 6s., was augmented in 1723 with £200, given by F. Tilney, Esq., and £200 of Q. A. B. It is consolidated with that of Honingham. The Rev. Wm. Smith is the incumbent, and Lord Bayning is the patron and impropiator. Here is a *National School* for this parish and Honingham. **EAST TUDDENHAM TOWN LANDS**, 16A. 1R., were given by John Proo, in the 19th of Henry VIII., to pay the common charges of the parish. To this property, an allotment of 6A. was awarded at the enclosure, and the whole is now let for £37. 10s. per annum, which is applied in aid of the poor rates. There are also five cottages, supposed to have been given by John Proo, and occupied by paupers. The **FUEL ALLOTMENT**, awarded in 1804, is 25A., let for about £40, which is distributed in coals among the poor. *Frederick Tilney*, in 1717, gave three tenements for the residence of poor parishioners, and they now consist of five small cottages, to which 2R. 26P. of land was allotted at the enclosure. In 1705, the *Rev. Jeremiah* and *Mary Revans* gave 1½A. of land, called Seabornes, for distributions of bread every fortnight, and a yearly sermon. The former also gave for the same uses a yearly rent-charge of 39s., out of a farm now belonging to Mr. Balls. The poor have the following yearly doles, viz., 6s. from Mowting's Charity; 3s. from land left by an unknown donor; and £2

Turner Stephen, shopkeeper
Want Wm. baker

Curson Mary
Harrison Mattw.

TUDDENHAM (NORTH) is a parish of dispersed from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles E. of East Dereham, and comprising 2272 acres of land, lying in the *manors* of St. Cle Hall, of which T. B. Evans is lord; but T. T. Berney, Day, Mrs. Brown, and some others have estates here. T. Mary,) stands about 12 miles W. of Norwich, and has a one bell. In the windows are some fragments of painted *tory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 5s. 5d., and in 1831, at £ tronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Day. The tited in 1839 for £682 per annum. The Primitive Metho chapel here. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1765, is 2 poor cut furze and graze geese and cattle. In 1682, Fra his estate here with the yearly payment of £15, to be dist most needy poor of the parish. In 1720, £150 was reco this rent charge, and is now vested at four per cent interes ments and about 4A. of land, left to the poor by the *Rev. Rev. Henry Young* and *Dr. Norris*, in the 17th century lotted at the enclosure, and the whole now lets for £18 a tributed with the following *yearly doles*, viz., 10s. from M £2, left by *John Branch*, in 1736; 6s. 8d., left by R out of *Bell Close*; and £1. 14s. 10d. from £58 three per by *Thos. Ward*, in 1866.

Bowes Edward, shoemaker
Churchill Rev Smith, *curate*
Dack Robert, carpenter
Engledow Alice, beerhouse keeper
Farman Barthw., miller & shopkpr
Hall Robert, parish clerk
Hind John, carpenter

Leggatt Robert, b
FARMERS.
Bowman Robert
Brasnett John
Edwards Edwd.
Hubbard Stepn.
Mack James

and Christopher Andrews, Jonas Bush, James Decker, Wm. Scales, and James, John, and Samuel Vincent, *farmers*.

WHINBURGH, or *Whinbergh*, is a scattered hamlet and parish, on the Hingham road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, containing 209 inhabitants, and 1242 acres of land. Sir W. R. Clayton, Bart., owns most of the soil, and is lord of this and several other manors, for which Mr. E. R. Grigson, of Wattou, is steward. The tithes in Whinburgh are certain. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 18s. 6d., and now enjoyed, with that of Westfield, by the Rev. Wm. Grigson, who purchased the patronage of both livings of Sir W. R. Clayton. The united rectories were valued in 1831 at £302. About 500 acres, called *Whinburgh Park*, pays only a yearly modus of 20s., and the tithes of the rest of the parish were commuted in 1839, for £169. 7s. per annum. On the land called *Manor yards*, the foundations of a large mansion and a double moat are still visible. In the 15th of Edward I., Lord Bardolph claimed here view of frankpledge, a weekly market, and an annual fair. At the enclosure, in 1810, an *allotment* of 5A. was awarded to the poor, who have also £2. 12s. a year from Mowting's, Wood's, and Darcy's charities, and 9s. 4d. every fourth year from B. Church's charity. (See page 140.) The *FARMERS* are Robert Boughen Aylmer, *Park Farm*; William Pike Salter, *New Hall*; Lacey Vincent, and Lacey English Vincent, *Old Hall*. The other residents are George Bowden, wheelwright and vict., *Three Horse Shoes*; Rev. Wm. Grigson, M.A., *Rectory*; Robt. Hudson, blacksmith; Daniel Lincoln, *cooper*; Daniel Nicholson, carpenter; and Benjamin Overton, shoemaker.

WOODRISING is a small village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Hingham, and contains only 129 inhabitants, and 1363 acres of land. John Weyland, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of the soil, and resides at *Woodrising Hall*, a neat modern mansion in a small park, near Scoultonmere. The manor was formerly held by the *Southwells*, of which family was Sir Richard Southwell, chancellor to Edward VI. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a small fabric, with the ruins of an ivy-mantled tower. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 4d., in the gift of J. Weyland, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Roberts, M.A. The glebe is about 17A., and the tithes were commuted in 1841, for £240 per annum. The poor have 5s. a year from Mowting's Charity. *Directory*: John Weyland, Esq., *Hall*; Philip Fuller, *carpenter*; John Sculpher, *blacksmith*; and Edward Margetson and Thomas Stebbing, *farmers*.

YAXHAM, a village and parish on the Hingham road, 2 miles S.E. by S. of East Dereham, has 450 inhabitants and 1600 acres of land. Sir W. R. Clayton is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs to W. Collison and several other proprietors. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small neat edifice, with a round tower, five bells, and a remarkable font in the florid Gothic style. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, was consolidated with Welborne, and the united livings were valued at £722, in 1831; but they have recently been disunited. Yaxham rectory is worth about £500 per annum. The Rev. W. C. Johnson, M.A., is patron and incumbent. The *National School*, built here in 1843, is attended by about 70 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1812, comprises 20A., on which the poor cut turf, &c., and let the herbage for about £5 per annum. The *Town Lands* comprise about 10A., mostly vested with feoffees at an early period for discharging the common burdens of the parish. They are let for £34 a year, which is applied in the service of the church, except £2. 2s., which is distributed among the poor parishioners, who have also the following *yearly doles*, viz., 26s. from Mowting's Charity; 6s., called *Burr's Gift*; and 3s. 4d., left by one Hardy, out of land called Wren Park.

Fowell Henry, beer seller
 Gaskin Chas. carpenter & vict. "A"
 Horn Thomas, shopkeeper
 Hudson Wm. blacksmith
 Isbill James & John, carpenters
 Johnson Rev Wm. Cowper, M.A.
Rectory
 Johnson Rev John Barham, M.A.
rector of Welborne
 Spilman Charles, National school

Springall Robert Aldous, corn miller
 Stimpson John, butcher
 Tilney Reuben, corn miller
 Wyett Ann, vict. *Woolpack*
FARMERS.
 Abbs Isaac
 Coe Henry
 Hubbard George
 Mann John
 Read James
 Read Robert
 Stanley John
 Sussens Joseph
 Vincent Lang
 Williams John

LAUNDITCH HUNDRED

Is of an irregular, quadrangular figure, averaging about 12 miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the north by Gallow, on the east by Epsford, on the south by Mitford and South Greenhoe, and on the west by Freebridge-Lynn Hundred. It is a highly cultivated district, rising in some places in bold and picturesque swells, with many thriving plantations and handsome mansions, and watered by the Wensum, the Nar, and several smaller streams, which rise within its limits. It takes its name from a long ditch and bank extending from Wendling-ear to the low lands near Mileham, and supposed to have been made for the purpose of carrying off the drain water. At the point where this ditch crosses the Norwich road the Hundred court was anciently held. Launditch, (with the exception of Colkirk and Hoe,) forms the *Deanery of Brisley*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. The *Launditch Society* for encouraging good conduct, industrious habits, &c. among servants and labourers, holds its annual meeting for awarding prizes, &c. at Litcham, in October. *Petty Sessions* for Launditch Hundred are held at Litcham, on the first Wednesday, and at New Elmham on the third Wednesday of every month. Mr. Charles Wright is clerk to the magistrates. This Hundred contains thirty-three parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value. £.	Acres.
Beeston All Sts. 2	661	3472	2396	Longham	333	1234	182
with Bittering 2	18			Mileham	532	2087	234
Beetley	395	2040	1693	Oxwick-with- 2	64	1519	182
Bilney (East)	218	748	531	Pattlesley .. 2	16		
Brisley	388	2086	1201	Rougham	367	2962	234
Colkirk	462	2326	1307	Scarning	613	4024	257
*Dillington ham.	40	552	438	Stanfield	259	1534	21
Dunham (Great)	520	3132	1967	Swanton-Morley	779	4344	244
Dunham (Little)	298	2788	1818	Tittleshall-with 2	607	4424	244
Elmham (North)	1219	5684	4401	Godwick 2			
Fransham (Great)	329	3090	1874	Weasenham All 2	363	2570	182
Fransham (Little)	263	1664	967	Saints			
Gateley	129	1756	1477	Weasenham St. 2	310	2030	132
Gressenball 2	957	4160	2582	Peter			
Hoe, or Hoo	220	1780	1345	Wellingham	193	1322	114
Horningtoft	290	1964	1386	Wendling	330	2332	134
Kempstone	52	1064	809	Whissonsett	702	2396	132
Lexham (East) ..	236	1064	1048	Worthing	158	988	78
Lexham (West)	124	754	1126				
Litcham 2	846	2772	1717	Total	13,200	75,860	5429

is a hamlet in East Dereham parish, but in Launditch Hundred.

return includes 242 persons in the *Union Workhouse*.

Bittering Parva are ecclesiastically separate parishes, but united the poor.

included 25 visitors attending the *raeces*.

the Hundred is in MITFORD AND LAUNDITCH UNION, which is at *Grassenhall*, and is already noticed at page 307. It is in the *East Dereham* and *Bringingham Police Divisions*. Its population, in 1815, and its annual value, as assessed to the PROPERTY TAX, £1815, and £286,938 in 1842.

or Beeston-near-Mileham, is a long pleasant village, 7 miles W. of East Dereham, and 2 miles S. by E. supposed to have been once of much greater extent, as the houses have been found on both sides of the church, of a mile west of the present village. It is united with *Bittering Parva*, for the support of the poor, and the two parishes contain 2456 acres of land, of which only 18 souls and a Bittering Parva, which is ecclesiastically a separate Rectory. Rev. C. B. Barnwell is lord of the *manor of Beeston*, and holds, one very death or alienation, are subject to a fine of 10 shillings. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, tower surmounted by a small spire, which may be seen at many miles. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £13, has £550, awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes, and is in the hands of Rev. C. B. Barnwell, and incumbency of the Rev. W. A. The *Free School*, for 12 poor children, was founded by the Rev. Wm. Barnwell, who gave the school house and, and endowed it with £6 a year for the master, and to provide bibles for the scholars. These annuities are charged on the land called Miller's. The poor have the following yearly allowances, left by Thos. Gooch; £2, by Wm. Alice; £2. 8s., in 1618; £6, by Thos. and Mary Huke; and 20s., for a plantation enclosed from the waste, in 1766. Rev. C. B. Barnwell, in 1773, left a cottage for the residence of a poor man, and endowed it with 24s. of land, now let for £4. The *manor* awarded at the enclosure in 1814, comprises 20a.,

as, Free schoolmr.
blacksmith & beerhs
or, vict. *Ploughshare*
ailor
trier
butcher
j. wheelgt. & smith
l. John, B.A. curate
and East Lexham
er
in, M.A. *Rectory*
ahala, grocer, &c.
is, relieving officer
her, vict. *Bell Inn*

Watling Robert, grocer and draper	
Wyett Henry, vict. <i>Holkham Arms</i>	
FARMERS.	Godfrey Rt. Wm.
* are <i>Cattle dtrs.</i>	Hudson Wm.
Bear John	Large Wm.
* Claxton Noah,	Palmer John
(& castrator)	Preston Rayner
Claxton Chms.	* Rivett James
Crafer Charles	* Rush Wm.
Davey John	* Syer James
Emms Henry	* Tann John
Francis Wm.	White Philip
Frost George	Youell Ann

a village and parish, 3 miles N. by W. of East Dereham, and about 1800 acres. Edward Lombe, Esq., is the owner; but a great part of the soil belongs to Lord Sondes.

the Rev. Robt. Hankinson, and several smaller owners. The decedent parish of Bittering Magna was divided many years ago between Beetley and Gressenhall. The Church (St. Mary Magdalen) is a charged rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 7s. 11d., and now having yearly rent of about £500, awarded in 1844, in lieu of tithes. John Collison, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Henry Collison, incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1775, is 20A., on which the poor cut asses and geese, and cut whins and turf. They have also £1. 12s. year, left by *Richard Farrar*, out of land, now belonging to the Rev. Robt. Hankinson; and £2. 3s. 4d. yearly for distributions of bread, left by one *Warner*, out of land, now the property of Lord Sondes. *Directory*: Robt. Doy, blacksmith; Geo. Holman, shopkeeper; Wm. Toplar, blacksmith and vict., *Punch Bowl*; Wm. Ward, beer seller; and Philip Green, Wm. Green, Jas. Hopson, Isaac March, Wm. Miles, and Mary Wells, farmers.

BILNEY (EAST) is a scattered village and parish, 5 miles N.W. by N. of East Dereham, containing 218 inhabitants, and 532A. 3 11p. of land, mostly belonging to John Collison and Wm. Pearce Esqrs., and included in the manors of Gressenhall, Beetley, and Horningtoft. The Church (St. Mary,) had the lead blown off its roof during a tremendous gale on May 4th, 1818. The rectory, valued K.B. at £5. 14s. 2d., and in 1831 at £142, was augmented in 1766 with £400, half by subscription, and the rest Queen Anne's bounty. It is in the patronage of J. Collison, of *Bilney Hall*, and is enjoyed with that of Beetley by the Rev. Henry Collison, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £112 per annum. The Rectory House is a commodious residence, erected in 1840. The Rev. Thomas Bilney, a learned divine, burnt at Norwich in 1531, and the Rev. Andrew Perne, D.D., dean of Ely, and vice-chancellor of Cambridge, were both natives of this parish; and the latter is described as a bending willow, guilty of compliance, but not of cruelty, changing his religion four times from the last year of Henry VIII. to the first of Elizabeth. A neat ALMSHOUSE, for three aged poor people of Launditch Hundred, was built here in 1838, by Wm. Pearce, Esq., who has endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £60 out of an estate at Shadwell & Paul's, Middlesex. The *Town Land*, 5A. 5p., is let for £5. 15s. which is applied with the church and poor rates. The *Fuel Allotment* awarded in 1814, is 6A., on which the poor cut turf, &c. *Directory*: John Collison, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. Henry Collison, M.A., *rector*; Geo. Baker, smith and vict., *Horse Shoe*; John Cork, wheelwright; Robert Sutton, *Bilney Lodge*; Phillis Tye, vict., *Swan*; and Wm. Chapman, Wm. Crafer, Sarah Muffett, Wm. Watson, and Paul Yell, farmers.

BITTERING PARVA, or Little Bittering, 5½ miles W. by N. of East Dereham, is a small parish, which keeps its poor conjoint with Beeston, and contains only 18 souls, and 392 acres of land, divided into two farms, occupied by Wm. Walker and Soames Green. The Church (St. Peter,) is a small fabric, and the living is a rectory valued in K.B. at £2. 13s. 6½d., and in 1831, at £100. It was augmented from 1743 to 1792, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. Henry Dover, Esq., is the patron, and owns the chief part of the parish, and the Rev. Chas. Goodrich is the incumbent.

MAGNA was formerly a parish, lying between Bittering and Gateley, to which parishes it was annexed many years ago. In the tithe valuation of its CHURCH, of which no traces now remain at Bittering, it maintains its roads separately. Near Bittering are a number of scattered houses called *Bittering*

a straggling village on the Fakenham road, 6 miles from Bittering, including within its parish 388 inhabitants, 1000 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Sondes Esq., the lords of the manor. Mr. F. Frohawk, Mr. J. Branford, and Mrs. Garwood have estates here. There is a fine open common of 170 acres. The CHURCH is a large Gothic structure, with a lofty tower and spire, valued in K.B. at £8. 7s. 8d., has the vicarage rectory, annexed to it, in the patronage of Christ's College, Cambridge, the incumbency of the Rev. Edward John Ash, M.A. The tithes were valued in 1831, at £491. The tithes of Bittering in 1840, for £289, and the vicarial tithes of Gateley belong to Christ's College. The vicarage is valued at the same time for £203 per annum. *Bittering* farm house, still nearly encompassed by a deep moat, contains some fine specimens of carved oak. *Rd. Taverner*, a native of Bittering, died in 1575, in his 70th year, was a native of Bittering. After the Reformation, he published, in 1539, a new translation of the Bible, for which he was committed to the tower; but he was released by Henry VIII., when that monarch became him. A *National School* has recently been built here. The house is let for £12 a year, which is applied with the tithes.

M. A. rector	Spencer Elizabeth, beer seller
maker	Stimpson Samuel, tea dealer
at Inn	Temple Rt. grocer, dpr. & chandler
ion	FARMERS.
Ann	Clarke John Crown James
thl. schoolmr	Englebright John and William
corn miller	Frohawk Francis (maltster,) <i>Hall</i>
carpenter	Meck George Poll George
1	Rye Richard Spence Robert
	Stirley Robert Wormer John

Bittering is a parish and village of detached houses on an eminence, 10 miles from Bittering, has 462 inhabitants, and 1307 acres of land, valued at about 100A. The Marquis Townshend is lord of the manor and patron of the church, which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 5s., with that of Stibbard annexed to it. It has been purchased, in 1816, by the Rev. Ralph Tatnam, for whom the vicar officiates. The poor have 8A. 2R. 15P. of land, given by an unknown donor, and let for £7; and the vicar has 2A. of land, let for £23, and purchased with the gift of *Collison*, in 1764; and £20 derived from the gift of *Ham*, left by *John Holland*, in 1636. The parish is valued in 1827, at the cost of £324. The poor have

Howard John, baker
Howard Jemima, beer seller
Moore Thos. shopkeeper and beer

DUNHAM, (GREAT) 6 m
by W. of Litcham, is a scattered
souls, and about 2000^{A.} of land.
Capt. Davy, the Rev. J. Humfrey
proprietors; and partly in the
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with a tower between the nave and
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and contains a curious font and pi
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Mary, have recently been discovered
tory House. The *rectory*, valued
ciently in two medieties, and is in
the Rev. John Humfrey, M.A., of
here, and has lately erected a con
church. The *glebe* is 44^{A.} 16^{P.},
1840 for £562 per annum. Here
the Baptists, and the Wesleyan and
Allotment, awarded in 1797, is 34
have also an annuity of £5, left by
£1. 12s. a year from *Atlee's Charit*

Brock S. J. W. and R. bricklayers
Burton Chrms. wheelwgt. & blksmith
Chamberlayne George, blacksmith
Clack James, saddler
Eldred James

land for sale. (January, 1845.) The CHURCH (St. Margaret,) is a small antique fabric, with a square tower. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 16s., and now having 24A. 2R. 19P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of about £500 awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John Nelson, of Beeston, is patron and incumbent. Here is a small Primitive Methodist chapel. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in 1796, contains 35A. 1R. 22P., let for £40, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also the interest of £10, left by an unknown donor; 10s. a year, left by *Wm. Nelson*, in 1772; and a house in Lynn, left by *Thomas Warne*, at an early period, and now let for £19. 19s.

Amos Benjamin, butcher
Chamberlayne John, blacksmith
Greengrass Wm. baker
Hubbard Richard, farmer
Jackson John, owner and farmer
Lawson Wm. shopkeeper
Long Wm. farmer

Nelson Rev John, jun. curate
Pilgrim Edward schoolmaster
Powley Bartholomew, farmer
Snasdell Ann, vict. Black Swan
Watts Mr George
Wells Denis, spirit & porter merchant

ELMHAM, (NORTH) once a city, and the seat of the Bishops of Norfolk from 673 to 1075, is now a large village and parish, pleasantly situated on the west bank of the river Wensum, 5 miles N. of East Dereham, and 18 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich. It contains 1219 inhabitants, and 4401 acres of land. The Earl of Leicester owns 479A.; Christ's College, Cambridge, about 110A.; and nearly all the rest is the property of Lord Sondes. The parish is in two *manors*, viz., Elmham-Nawer's, of which Lord Sondes is lord, and North Elmham, of which the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are lords. In the former, the *finer* are certain, and in the latter arbitrary. It is supposed that there was a ROMAN STATION here, in Broom close, where upwards of 100 urns, many *coins*, and other Roman antiquities were found, in 711. Among the inscriptions on the coins were, "*Vespasianus Avg.*," "*Cæsar Divi F. Domitianus Coss. VIII.*," "*Divæ Faustina*," "*Lucilla Augusta Antonina Avgvsti Filia*," and "*G. Constantus Nob. Cæsar*." Bisus, the fourth Bishop of the East Angles, about the year 673, divided his diocese into two, when one bishop was appointed to reside here, where the first cathedral church was a wooden fabric. After the removal of the see to Thetford, about A.D. 1070, and finally to Norwich, in 1096, Elmham still continued a favourite residence of the succeeding bishops. (See page 101.) In the 11th of Richard II., the warlike Bishop Spencer obtained a license to embattle and make a *castle* of his manor house at Elmham. This episcopal castle stood on an artificial mount, on the hill above the village, surrounded by a broad and deep ditch, encompassing about five acres. The inner keep was also defended by a deep foss, which enclosed about two acres. Some traces of the intrenchments and foundations of the building may still be seen, overgrown with briars and thorns. From the castle, there was a vault under-ground to the church. The extensive park which belonged to it, now called the *Old or Westfield Park*, is still preserved. It contains 370 acres, and nearly five hundred deer, and is the property of the Earl of Leicester. Adjoining the east side of this, is the extensive and well-wooded deer

park of *Elmham Hall*, one of the seats of the *Right Hon. Geo. John Milles*, Lord *SONDES*, who succeeded his brother in the peerage in 1836. The hall is a large brick mansion, which has undergone considerable alterations, and stands on an eminence, rising gently from the margin of a fine sheet of water, which abounds with pike and other fish, and is supplied by a small brook flowing through the park to the river *Wensum*. The *CHURCH* (*Virgin Mary*) was built by Bishop *Herbert de Losinga*, but it afterwards underwent frequent repairs and alterations. It is a large, handsome pile, 157 feet by 66, with a square tower and eight bells. The interior is neat, and has many ancient carved seats, and two handsome marble monuments, in memory of *Richard Warner* and *Richard Milles, Esqrs.*, the former of whom built *Elmham Hall*, and died in 1757. From the latter, the *Elmham* and other estates passed to their present owner (now Lord *Sondes*), who assumed the name of *Milles*, being brother of the *Right Hon. L. R. Watson*, the late *Baron Sondes*, of *Lees Court, Kent*. In the church windows, are several fragments of stained glass. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in *K.B.* at £13. 15s. Lord *Sondes* is the patron and impropriator, and the *Rev. Henry Edward Knatchbull* is the incumbent. In 1838, the *vicarial tithes* were commuted for £463. 2s. 6d., and the *rectorial tithes*, on those parts of the parish not belonging to the impropriator, for £291 per annum. There is a small *Baptist Chapel* in the village. *Petty Sessions* are held here on the third Wednesday of every month; *hirings for servants*, at *Michaelmas*; and a large *FAIR* for cattle, sheep, and swine, is held yearly, on April 6th, unless that day fall on Saturday or Sunday, when the fair is held on the following Monday. The *FREE SCHOOL*, now conducted on the national system, in two departments for boys and girls, is attended by about 140 children, and was built by *Richard Milles, Esq.*, the late lord of the manor, who vested it, in 1813, with a house for the master, a playground, and 13A. of the common, in trustees. At the enclosure, in 1831, it received an allotment of 2A. 2R. 15P., which, with the 13A., yields an annual income of about £20 per annum. The *Church Lands*, 74A. 20P., are let for £74 a year. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, is 50A. 21P., on which the poor cut turf, &c., and let the herbage for £10 a year. They have also the interest of £100, left by *Peter Johnson*, in 1833; £1. 11s. 8d. yearly, left by *Robt. Shettles* and *John Culling*; and 36s. a year from *Gooch's Charity*. (See *East Dereham*.) There is a *Bowling Green* at the *George Inn*, and a *Cricket Ground* near the *King's Head*, and in the parish are two *water-mills* for grinding corn. The *POST OFFICE* is at *Mrs. Deut's*, whence letters are despatched to *East Dereham, &c.*, at four afternoon, and to *Holt, Cley, &c.*, at half-past nine morning.

Lord *SONDES*, *Elmham Hall*, (and *Lees Court, Kent*; and *Rockingham Castle, Northamptonshire*)
Bradfield Chas. plumber & glazier
Bradfield Rt. vict. *King's Head Inn*
Bruntou Benj. plumber, glazier, &c
Chapling Mr John
Cook Jeremiah, cooper
Cooper Mrs Sarah

Copsey Thomas, pump maker
Cushing Francis, bricklayer & bldr
Dent Mrs Sophia, *Post Office*
Dix Henry, boarding school
Fisher Money, land agent and chief constable
Goshawk John, watchmaker & regr
Jewell George, veterinary surgeon
Knatchbull Rev Henry Edw. *vicar*

Lambert Charles, gardener
 Linley John, tea dealer
 Neal James, bricklayer
 Parkerson James, surgeon
 Reynold Francis, relieving officer
 Rogers Rd. & Sophia, Natl. School
 Rump Chpr. steward to Lord Sondes
 Sparkes Setton, vict. George Inn
 Thompson Rev Jph. (*bdg. academy*)
 chaplain to the Union
 Upton Wm. bricklayer
 Williment Mr Howlet
 Whiter William, Old Park keeper,
Park House
 Yell Peter, tinner and brazier

Bakers, &c.
 Diggins Wm.
 Goshawk Henry
 Grant Wm. (and
 Baptist min.)
 Tark Thomas
Beer Houses.
 Oswick John
 Tombling Robt.
Blacksmiths.
 Monument John,
 (& iron fence
 manufacturer)
 Monument Thos.

Ward James
Butcher.
 Nicholson Geo.
Corn Millers.
 Mayston Joshua
 Norton Robert,
Grist Mill

FARMERS.
 Bird John
 Bradfield James
 Bradfield Robert
 Bradfield Thos.
 Bradfield Wm.

Bream Thomas
 Rudd
 Bunn James
 Elmer Wm.
 Elmer Robert
 Englebright Ths.
 Hawes Wm.
 Howell John
 Hubbard James
 Mayston Joshua
 Monument John
 Norton Robert
 Rix Wm. *Old Hall*
 Whiter Wm.
 Williment John
 Kirby
 Winter Samuel
Grocers & Drprs.
 Davies Philip, (&
 druggist)
 Sands Wm.
Joiners, &c.
 Sussens Edward
 Tombling Robt.
 Tombling Wm.
Saddlers.
 Bell Philip
 Wells John

Shoemakers.
 Pratt Jonathan,
 (and glass dlr)
 Tombling Henry
 Tombling Benj.
 Twiddy George
Tailors.
 Chapling John
 Cooper John
 Elmer John
 Howell Robert
 Wilby Samuel
COACH
 To Norwich, M.
 Wed., & Fri.,
 7 mg. & to Holt,
 Tues., Thurs.,
 and Sat. 8 evg
CARRIERS.
 Betts' Van, to
 Norwich, Sat.
 6 mg., and to
 Liteham, 7 evg
 Robt. Spooner, to
 Norwich, Fri.
 Jno. Tombling, to
 Norwich, Sat.,
 and Lynn, Mon

FRANSHAM (GREAT) a scattered village and parish, $6\frac{1}{4}$ miles E.N.E. of Swaffham and west of Dereham, contains 329 souls and 1874 acres of land, in the *manors* of Oldhall, Swathing, and Crudd's, held respectively by the Rector, C. Metcalfe, Esq., and Mrs. Drosier. The Church (All Saint's,) has a round tower, surmounted by a small spire, and in the chancel is a fine brass, representing a man armed cap-a-pié, inscribed *Gilfridus Fransham*. On another stone are portrayed the figures of John Crudd and his wife, dated 1439; and under the arch of the steeple is a brass, representing "Cecelia uxor John Legge." The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 15s. 10d., has 63a. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £552, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. F. R. Reynolds, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Charles Reynolds, B.A., incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1807, is 8a. 1r. 36p., let for £13. 15s. The poor have also the interest of £20, left by John Bailey, and Thomas Case.

Clark David shopkpr. & shoemaker
 Drosier Mrs Mary, *Cnrds Hall*
 Dunger Wm. vict., *Chequers*
 Frost John, beer seller
 Perkins Jonathan, miller
 Pratt Chas. vict., *Lord Nelson*
 Rump Richd. vict., *Pine Inn*
 Reynolds Rev Chas. B. A., *Rectory*

Westby John, *academy*
 FARMERS.
 Claxton Noah
 Flood John
 Flood Haw
 Gathercole Amb.
 Godfrey Masters
 Hastings Thos.
 Howell Jacob
 Makins John
 Perkins Henry
 Stamford Samuel
 Wellingham Wm.

FRANSHAM, (LITTLE) a small village, on the Norwich and Lynn road, 6 miles E. by N. of Swaffham, and west of East Dereham, has in it parish 263 souls, and 1,031 acres of land, in the two *manors* of Barnes-on-the-Moor, and Sparham and Wilcox; the former, held by the Earl of Essex,

and the latter by Mrs. Alpe; but part of the soil belongs to Esq., and a few smaller owners. The old hall has a room said Queen Elizabeth slept one night, in her tour through N. it are some foundations of Roman brick-work. The Church an ancient fabric without a steeple, containing a curious font several memorials of the Alpe and other families. The charged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 8s. 4d., and now having and a yearly rent of £314, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. W. Langton, A.M., is patron and incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment* in 1807, is 11A. 2R., let for £16. *Directory*, Rev. Augustus ton, A.M., *Rectory*; Rose Carter, *shopkeeper*; Richd. Lovitt, Thos. Mace, *blacksmith*; Abraham Powley, *vict.*, *Crown Is shoemaker*; Robert Seaman, *farm steward*, *Hall*; and John Doy, Peter Powley, (owner); Wm. Spencer, and David W.

GATELEY parish, 7 miles N. by W. of East Dereham and 1,504A. 3R. 35P. of land. Lord Sondes is lord of the m Mitford, Esq., Mr. Elgar, and a few others have estates her (St. Helen,) is a vicarage, consolidated with the rectory of F at page 329. The great tithes belong to Christ's College, C were commuted in 1840, for £203, and the vicarial tithes annuum. The *Town Land* is 6A. 1R.; and the *Poor's Land* latter is let for £2. 10s., and was let by Robert King, in 16 Robt. Mitford, Esq., *Hall*; Wm. Hawes, *cooper*; Thomas smith; and Wm. Ord Chambers, Chas. Elgar, Money Gri and Wm. Howell, *farmers*.

GRESSENHALL, a village and parish on the Litcham W. of East Dereham, had 957 inhabitants, in 1841, including and Launditch *Union Workhouse*, which is already noticed a parish contains 2,582A. of land, including 350A. 33P., which is part of the dissolved parish of Great Bittering.—(See p. 329 are North and South Soken and Rougholm, of which J. D. lord; and Hareford's, of which A. C. Spurgeon, Esq., is the soil belongs to other proprietors. The Church, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, is a large structure, in the with a short but massive tower, rising in the centre, and formed by a spire, which was taken down in 1698. The north transept is a chantry, or chapel; and that on the south, Hastings are inscriptions to the families of Estmond, Le'Estrange, &c. The rectory is valued in K.B. at £15. 13s. 4d., and is in the King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. D rebuilt the Rectory House, about 1808. The glebe is 50A., and commuted, in 1842, for £750 per annum. In the reign of H Wm. de Stutevil, founded a chapel, dedicated to St. Nicholas of the parish called Rougholm; but it was in ruins when B and was afterwards converted into a house. Two annual F cattle, &c., are held here on Dec. 6th, and the Tuesday before and the former is numerously attended. A *National School* in 1842, by J. D. H. Hill, Esq. The *Church Land* is 2A. *Allotment*, 7A. 3R. 34P., let for £8, was awarded in 1810. also £6 a year, as the rent of 6A., received at the enclosure for 4A., left by John Curson, in 1667; and also 10s. 6d., paid right of setting stalls on the "Fairstead."

Alpe Mrs Ann
Bradfield Rt. Workhouse school
Christmas Eliz. beer-house keeper
Clarke Robt. wheel-

Dodman John, wheel
Everett Richard, b
Frost Samuel, b
Folding Jas. sho

ohn, corn miller
 Dennis, *Rector*
 David Hay, Esq., *Hall*
 m. cattle dealer
 shoemaker
 T, *furrier*
 I, shoemaker
 carpenter
 they Cooper, Esq., *Wood-*

 shopkeeper
 as, carpenter
 ocer and draper
 ry, *National School*
 e, tailor

Whelan Geo. Francis, master of the
Union Workhouse

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chequers, Robt. Tye, (*and cooper*)
Royal Oak, (empty)
Three Horse Shoes, John Hewitt
White Swan, Geo. Dodman

FARMERS.

Alpe William
 Archer Joseph
 Brown James
 Brown George
 Burton John
 Hill John

Hill Joseph
 Nicholson James
 Pease David
 Pease Samuel
 Rosher John
 White James

monly called *Hoo*, is a small village and parish, 2 miles N.E. of Litcham, containing 220 souls, and 1,345 acres of land. Edward is lord of the *manor*; but the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, *Grounds*, and a few smaller owners have estates here. The perpetual curacy, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., and consolidated in 1820. The *Church Land*, 13A. 1R. 38P., is let for £20. *Allotment*, awarded in 1814, is 12A., on which the poor are entitled. They have £4. 4s. yearly, from *Gooch's Charity*, but are entitled to a much larger share, as noticed at page 312. *Directory*, John St. John; William *Grounds*, gent., *Hoe Hall*; Executors of Henry *n millers*; Wm. Kitteringham, *brick maker*; Rev. Wm. Milford, *vicar*; Sarah Mitchell, *vicar*, *Angel*; and Hamon Marshall Norton, John Tuck, and Wm. Wildee, *farmers*.

GTOFT, a parish of scattered houses, 5 miles S. by E. of Litcham, containing 290 inhabitants, and 1,386A. 1R. 34P. of land, including *Manor*. Mrs. Anne Talbot is lady of the manor, but part of the soil is in the hands of several proprietors. The *Church* (St. Edmund,) was much injured by the fall of the steeple, in 1796; but was thoroughly repaired in the following year. The *Church*, valued in K.B. at £6. 17s. 8d., and in 1840, at £10. 10s. 6d., is let to the Rev. E. C. Kemp. The *glebe* is 27A., and the *parish* which are two cottages. *Directory*, Jno. Hannent, *blacksmith*; John Beer, *beer seller*; Philip Raven, *vicar*, *Hurdle*; Mrs. Emily Winbush, *Applegate*, Stephen Drew, Geo. Futter, (to Mr. Elgar,) John Reeve, Samuel Soley, Thos. Vincent, Samuel Vincent, and Wormer, *farmers*.

ONE parish, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Litcham, has only 52 souls, and 1,386A. 1R. 34P. of land, nearly all the property of the Earl of Leicester, who is lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, (St. Paul,) which is a small *parish*, with an ivy-mantled tower and an antique font and piscina. The *Church*, valued in K.B. at £1. 8s. 4d., and in 1831, at £110, is enjoyed by W. Langton. The *glebe* is 30A., and tithes were commuted for *Manorstone Lodge*, now the residence of James Clegg Moss, Esq., of the late Hon. General Wm. Fitzroy, one of whose sons fell at Navarino, in 1827. The other *farm* is occupied by Mr. Thos.

Manor, (EAST) 2 miles W. of Litcham, has in its parish 236 souls, and 1,386A. 1R. 34P. of land, nearly all the property of F. W. Keppel, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a neat mansion pleasantly seated on a hill, within a mile of Litcham. The *Church* (St. Andrew,)

LEXHAM, (WEST) 3 miles W. of Litcham, is a parish, souls, and 1,126 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Litcham. *Church* (St. Nicholas,) is a small antique fabric, and the living valued in K.B. at £5. 11s. 8d., and in 1831, at £156. The Lord Wodehouse is patron, and the Hon. and Rev. A. Wodehouse. The latter is also rector of Litcham and East Lexham. *Wood* is nearly 500. of oak stubs, which are cut yearly for fuel, and have £2 yearly, from Allee's charity. The inhabitants are except Geo. Mays, vict., *Red Lion*; and Sarah Ann Garwood.

LITCHAM, formerly a market town, and now a large village, formed into several streets, distant 8 miles N.E. by ham, and 24 miles W. by N. of Norwich, includes within its parish 1,126 inhabitants, and about 1800 acres of land, of which about 1000 long to F. W. Keppel, Esq., who purchased the *manor* of Litcham about the year 1833. The rest belongs to a number of small proprietors, except 128 acres, which lie in five small *commons*, on which the tenants have right of pasturage and cutting fuel. In the 20th of Henry 3. de Felton had the grant of a weekly *market* at his manor of Litcham, a fair yearly on the day and morrow of All Saints; but this has long been obsolete. Two pleasure *fairs* are now held on November and Whit-Tuesday. On one of the small commons, there was formerly a *mitage*, occupied by Thomas Cannon. The *Church* (All Saints) is a square brick tower, built by Matthew Halcott, who recast the tower. It has recently been slated and repaired. In the chancel are the families of Neal, Lawrence, Glover, Lynes, and Halcott. The *rectory* is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 2s., and in 1831, with that of East Lexham annexed to it, in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, in the incumbency of the Honourable and Reverend Alfred Wodehouse. The glebe is 45 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £440 per annum. Here is a *National School*, and a *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel*. In the village is a small *Alms-house*.

olmaster
 cher
 Baley Mrs E.
 Michael, animal and
 azier and tinner
 merchant & miller
 blacksmith
 plumb. painter, &c
 erinary surgeon
 nj. & James Wm.
 ademy
 and builder
 er
 basket maker
 and wheelwright
 s maker
 erchant & maltster
 erinary surgeon
 ollicitor
 uilder, surveyor,
 th Union Fire Office
 riculturist
 ruggist
 geon
 t. Stanford Mrs.
 raw hat maker
 atch maker
 Jump Charles J.
 and Rev A. rector

Wright Miss Patience
 Wright Chas. solicitor, supt. regr.,
 and clerk to Union, Magistrates,
 and Commissioners of Taxes

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull Inn, John Bunton
Green Dragon, John Copeman, and
 brewer
King's Arms, Robt. Violet Sizeland,
 (and plumber, painter, &c)
New Inn, Jas. Wiseman, (& brewer)

FARMERS.

Askew Robert
 Attoe Wm. jun.
 Carter John
 Cook Chas. *High*
House
 Hill Chas. Case,
 (steward)
 Raven Thomas
 Stanford Henry
Grocers & Drprs.
 Burton John
 Leatherdale Fdk.
 Smithson Jno. (&
 ironmonger)
Shoemakers.
 Banham George
 Johnson Thos.
 Johnson John
 Perry Wm.
 Powell Jacob

Took Wm.

Tailors.

Bulman Wm. (&
 upholsterer)
 Bulman W. jun.
 King Benj.
 King Wm.

POST-OFFICE

at F. Leather-
 dale's. Letters
 by mail gig from
 Swaffham daily
 COACH, Bett's,
 to Norwich, Sat.
 6½ morning

CARRIER.

Jas. Betts, to
 Norwich, Tue. &
 Fri., & to Lynn,
 Mon. & Thu. mg.

4½ miles W.N.W. of East Dereham, is a scattered
 b, containing 333 souls, and 1248 acres of land, chiefly
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 ich; Thos. Wiinter, blacksmith and vict. *White Horse*;
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 ings.

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 hes. The *Church Land* is 10A. 2R. 22P. Here was
 Castle, built, as Blomefield imagines, by Alan, son

of Flaad, to whom the Conqueror gave the manor. Some of the ditch and entrenchments, which occupied an oval area of may still be seen. Mileham was the birth-place of that great in the legal hemisphere, Sir EDWARD COKE. He was son of Coke, Esq., and was born in the old hall, which has been pulled down and a farm-house built on the site. Having been bred to the law, his father had previously been, he so distinguished himself, as to receive his highest honours and emoluments. In the early part of his life he was first made recorder of Norwich, and then of London, and was appointed solicitor-general to Queen Elizabeth, and a member of the House of Commons. He was subsequently chosen attorney-general, in which office he continued under King James, who subsequently appointed him Chief Justice of both benches. He died Lord Justice of the King's Bench, Sept. 3rd, 1634, in the 83rd year of his age. A sumptuous altar monument, bearing a Latin inscription, is in the chancel of Tittleshall church, records his acquirements, his virtues. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1264. 3s. 6d., on which the poor cut turf, &c, and let the house for about £15 a year, which is distributed in coals. The FARM is now conducted on the *national system*, and attended by about 12 children, was founded at an early period by *Allen Elwyn*, who had a school room, the master's house and garden, and about 3A. 2R. let for £10 a year. The present school was built in 1834. In 1773, the *Rev. Chas. Ward* left £200, in trust, to pay the interest to the schoolmaster, and to distribute the rest of the income in clothing and gowns, among six poor parishioners. In 1773, the *Rev. Barnwell* charged his house, and 12 acres of land here, with the payment of £5, for schooling four poor children. *Wm. Gloster*, in the reign of Edward IV., gave 4A. of land, (now let for £8,) to the church and poor. The latter have also the following *doles*, viz., 3s. 4d., left by *Richard Thurrold*, in 1628, out of the house belonging to Capt. Davy, (who generously distributes £5 year as the interest of £100, left by *Mary Barnwell*, in 1780; and by *Sarah Fowell*, in 1809, out of land now belonging to Mr.

Barnwell Rev Chas. B., B.A. Rectory
 Bear Robert, butcher
 Beck Wm. and Sons, land agents
 and wine and spirit merchants
 Bird Jas. wheelgt. & vict. *Royal Oak*
 Cooper Edmund, vict. *Unicorn*
 Johnson Samuel, saddler
 Kirby Joseph, schoolmaster
 Piper Mr Edmund
 Rush Henry, wheelwright
 Smith John Porter, grocer & draper
 Ward Anthony, blacksmith

Williamson James, glover
 Wright Wm. corn miller
Bakers. Grint
 Lucas Wm. Leeds
 Matthews Saml. Royle
FARMERS. Spanto
 * *are Owners.* Spinks
 Beck Wm. & Sons Wrig
 * Cooper Thomas Sho
 Derisley John Gant
 * Gant Richard Sutton
 * Gant Wm.

OXWICK-CUM-PATTESLEY, 4 miles S. by W. of F. are two parishes, united for the support of the poor, and contain few scattered houses, 80 inhabitants, and about 1040 acres, 64 souls and 732 acres are in Oxwick, where the Church (A) is situated. Oxwick is a discharged rectory, valued in K. 9s. 2d., and in 1831 at £234, in the gift of F. J. Black

though some fragments of its walls may still be seen, at the farm-house. Though rated to the poor and church of secure rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 18s. 9d., is consolidated vicarage of Mattishall. (See page 319.)

[is a small but pleasant village, 14 miles E. of Lynn, and 8 ffham. Its parish contains 367 inhabitants, and 2,520 acres farms, belonging to Frederick North, Esq., of Hastings, were formerly seated here in a handsome *hall*, of which nothing but some of the foundation walls, though the surrounding ain a park-like appearance, studded with many stately trees. was the eminent *Lord Chief Justice North*; and here was auch of the Yelvertons, afterwards Earls of Sussex, one of *Wm. Yelverton*, Lord Chief Justice, in the reign of Elizabeth. dedicated to St. Mary, has several monuments, with some these and other families; and over its west door is a mutilated e sculpture, representing the crucifixion, with figures of er a Gothic canopy. In the windows are some fragments of The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £1. 8s. 6d., and in 1831, upmented in 1762-7, with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. s in the Crown, and the Rev. John Smith, of Newhaven, is

The rectorial tithes belong to the owner of the soil. The tea in the Free School at Great Massingham. The Post e Crown Inn, where the *Mail Gig*, from Swaffham to Fakenes and departs daily. DIRECTORY: James Chapman and *blacksmiths*; John Coe, Geo. Frost, John Lyng, and Robert *opers*; Robt. Hudson and Geo. Sculfer, *shoemakers*; Edwd. *dealer*; James Rayner, vict., *Crown Inn*; George Santy, in Coe, Norman Matthew, Thos. Ringer, and Chas. Whaites,

is a fertile parish, extending from 1 to 3½ miles westward

a year, to provide stationery for the poorer scholars. The residue as a fund for repairing the premises, and providing for the arduous labour on the copyhold lands, on the admission of new trustees. The master teaches reading, writing, arithmetic, and geography, at no charge, to all the children of the parish, above the age of 5 years sent to him, and has generally about 50 pupils. The *Fuel Allotment* in 1766, is 14A., on which the poor cut furze, and feed geese. The old *Poor's Lands*, comprise about 6A., near Spoon Bridge, and the *Whitebread Meadow*, also about 6A., let for £10 a year. These are distributed in doles of bread, together with a yearly rent-charge left by one Burroughes.

Aufreere Rev Philip Du Val, *incbt.*
 Cole John, wheelwright & blacksmith
 Creed Edmd. shopkr. & parish clerk
 Cross Geo. carpenter and beer-seller
 Girling Rev William
 Hazel Wm. beerhouse
 Riches Robt. master of *Free school*
 Tuck Susan, vict. *Black Horse*

FARMERS.		
Allison Robert		Riche
Bayes Mary		Roshe
Coleman Maria		Sharn
Cordy Mrs.		Taylor
Goldsmith Thos.		Warn
Hastings John		Wilso
		Ma

STANFIELD, on the Fakenham road, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by Dereham, has in its parish 259 souls, and 926A. 3R. 12P. of land to the Rev. Robt. Hankinson, and a few smaller owners. The (Margaret,) is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 14s. 1831, at £245. It is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Royle, who built the present commodious Rectory House. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded about 1819, is 8A., on which the poor cut turf and let the herbage for £5. A cottage belonging to the parish is occupied by a pauper. *Directory*: Daniel Bush, vict., M. Thos. John Cooper, miller; Rev. Jas. Royle, *Rectory*; Wm. L. owner; Thos. Sutton, *seed merchant*; and Thos. Large, *farmer*.

SWANTON-MORLEY is a considerable village of detached houses, nearly 4 miles N.E. of East Dereham, comprising in its parish 259 souls, and 2,649A. 13P. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is Edward Lombe, Esq., the lord of the *manor*, fine arbitrary, and has a court baron in Nov. The ancient lords were Beaufoes, Morles, and Parkers. The CHURCH (All Saints) is of great eminence, and has a lofty square tower with five bells. The rectory is valued in K.B. at £15. 10s. 2d., is consolidated with Worthing, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Tacey. The *rectories* were valued in 1831, at £922 per annum. *Thomas Tacey*, who was here, many years ago, a yearly rent-charge of £24, for the use of the church and relieving the poor. The Wesleyans have a small chapel. The *Town Lands*, 52A., are let for £106 per annum, half of which is applied in the service of the church, and the other moiety is distributed in blankets and calico among the poor. In 1654, *William Small*, of Eye Park, in Suffolk, with the yearly payment of 10s. for schooling and apprenticing poor children of this parish. In 1654, *Freeman* left an annuity of 21s., for a distribution of bread on East

Anderson Geo. brickmaker
 Ayres John, blacksmith
 Bensley John, carpenter
 Brunting James, blacksmith
 Brunting Philip, blacksmith
 Daynes Fras. miller and baker
 Harrold Geo. bricklayer

Hubbard Wm. shoemaker
 Neale Thos. wheelwright
 Rump Mrs || Pearse Thos.
 Sharman Jas. shopkeeper
 Smith John, shopkeeper
 Springall Chas. bricklayer
 Tacey Rev Henry, R.

LAUNDITCH HUNDRED.

LAND TAVERNS.

ud, Benj. Large
darjoram
Arms, John Canham

FARMERS.

Branford Benj.
Fox Thomas
Freeman Wm.
Green Seames
Ling William

ICES RO.

N.ackThos.,
Mayes Cath
Parson- Gu
Rump Tho

SHALL-CUM-GODWICK form a parish, with a nea
name, 2 miles N. of Litcham, and 6 miles S. by W. o
arish contains 607 inhabitants, and 3,364A. of land,
(A. of woods and wastes,) nearly all belonging to th
d forming the manors of Greynstones, or Caley Coxfo.,
ekhall, and Newhall, and
od-hall. Wm. Foster, Es
urt leet and baron in Oct
their fines are certain. Th
lendid marble monument to
y in full length, erected at
several other handsome m
figies of Sir Edward's w
rl of Leicester was interred
memory of his first wife, (A
uted by Nollekins. The rectory, valued in R.B. at £200. 0s.,
uted with those of Godwick and Wellingham, in 1630. The
s were valued in 1831, at £871 per annum. The Earl of
atron, and the Rev. K. H. Digby, incumbent. The glebe is
The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1837, for £681
The Independents, Baptists, and Methodists have each a chapel
ick, now only two farms, 1 mile N. of Tittleshall, was anciently
rish, but its church, of which the ruined tower still remains,
ed more than two centuries ago. The *Hall*, now a farm house,
Sir Edward Coke. The *National School* was built at the cost
The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded more than a hundred years
of 40A., on which all the parishioners, except the farmers, are
rn cattle, for the yearly payment of 21s. per head. The money
(about £12 per annum,) is distributed in coals among the poor.
Wood is held by the Earl of Leicester, at the yearly rent of £2.
poor have also the interest of £10, left by a Wm. Haylett.

, blacksmith and vict.,
yvern
am, gent. (high constable)
1, bricklayer
an, vict. *Ostrich*
icis, wheelwright
cooper
baker
, blacksmith
iam, baker and tailor
, parish clerk
, miller and baker
lary, National School
r. Robinson John
Smith Richard

FARMERS.
Belcham George,
Wicken
Betts Mary
Branford W. Wo-
mack, *Godwick*
Forby Ann
Forby Elizabeth
Forby J. (& childr.)
Godwick Hall
Riches Isaac
Rix Thomas
Shopkeepers.
Alcock John

Bear John, (and
schoolmaster)
Forby Rt. Wright
Ramm William
Foot Post to
Litcham, daily
CARRIERS.
Thos. Thwaite, to
Norwich, Wed.,
& Lynn, Mon.
Rollt. Cockett, to
Norwich, Tues.,
& Lynn, Friday

NHAM ALL SAINTS, or *Upper Weasenham*, is a small seat-
and parish, 3½ miles N.W. of Litcham, and 8 miles S.W. by
am, containing 363 souls, and 1957 acres of land, including
tations. The whole, except a few cottages, 17A. of glebe
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and the fuel allotment, belongs to the Earl of Leicester, who is the manor and lessee of the rectory. The *Church* is a small fall a steeple, and the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s., with Weasenh St. Peter annexed to it, is in the gift of the Crown, and of the Rev. Chas. Campbell. Here is a *fair* for toys, &c., on January. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1809 to Weasenh and St. Peter, is 40A., on which the poor cut fuel. The poor have 10s. a year left by *John Billing*, in 1630, and the interest by *John Bailey*.

Beek Wm. land agent, *Hall*
 Blyth Wm. D'Urban, farmer
 Brunton Ellen, vict. *Ostrich*
 Brunton Robert, blacksmith
 Carbould Edward, farmer
 Freeman John, farmer
 Jeckell Francis, miller and baker
 Leatherdale Fdk. shopr. (& *Litcham*)

Rayner Henry, shopr.
 Wix James, blacksmith
 COACH from the Ostrich
 &c., Mon., Wed. and
 and to London, *via* B.
 Thu., and Fri., 9½
 to London Mon. & T.
 Fakenham Tues. and

WEASENHAM ST. PETER, or *Lower Weasenh*, is a village and parish, 7 miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham, containing 1397 acres of land, nearly all the property of the Earl of Leicester, lord of the manor and lessee of the rectory. The *Church* is a square tower, with a low tower, and is a *vicarage*, consolidated with Weasenh All Saints. The joint livings have been augmented in Q.A.B. since 1760. Here are 15A. of glebe. The tithes were in 1839. The *Fuel Allotment* is noticed with All Saints parish. *Estate* comprises two tenements, let for £5. 5s., and 2A. 2R. 15 for £7. For a weekly distribution of bread, the poor have 53s. out of Nicholls' Close, left by *Chas. Wilson*, in 1729. In Edward III., *Sir John de Wesenham* was the king's butler, rich merchant of London, had the king's crown in pawn for money for the wars in France.

Campbell Rev Charles, *vicar*
 Carr John, brewer, *Post-office*
 Dye Henry, wheelwtg. & blacksmith
 Hendry Thomas, butcher
 Kendle James, farmer
 Overman Henry, farmer
 Penteny Wm. vict. *Fox & Hounds*

West Rt. grocer, draper
 Yorke Rev Thos. curate
 MAIL GIG from Swaffham, daily. Call
 Lynn, Norfolk, &c.
 Fox and Hounds

WELLINGHAM, a small village and parish, 6 miles S.S. of Fakenham, has 193 souls, and 1047 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Leicester, and partly to Mr. B. Norton. The Earl is lord of the manor and patron of the *Church* (St. Andrew,) which is a *vicarage*, consolidated with Tittleshall-cum-Godwick, and valued in K.B. at £5. 10s. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1809, is 37A. 20P., of which 15A. 15s., and the poor cut turf on the remainder. *Director* of the manor, *Norton*, corn miller; Henry Jordan, vict., *Plough*; and George Jordan, farmer.

WENDLING, on the Swaffham road, 4 miles W. by S. of Fakenham, is a parish of dispersed houses, with 330 inhabitants, and 1047 acres of land. John Margaron, Esq., is lord of the manor, but J. Margaron and others have estates here. *Wendling Abbey*, which stood on a rivulet, was founded about the 52d of Henry III., by Sir Wm. Margaron, for canons of the Præmonstratensian order, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It was suppressed by a bull of Pope Clement, before the dissolution, and in 1528, granted to Cardinal Wolsey; it

then valued at £55. 18s. 4d. per annum. The last remains of the ruins and foundations were used some years ago in repairing the roads. The present CHURCH has a square tower with three bells, and is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. The benefice is a perpetual *curacy*, augmented with £600 of Q.A.B., and valued in 1831 at £52. It is in the gift of the Earl of Leicester, and is enjoyed, with that of Longham, by the Rev. Robt. Howlett. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1815, is 10A., on which the poor get turf, &c., and let the herbage for £1 a year. The *Poor's Stock*, £400 three cent. consols, was derived from the sale of a house and land in 1816. The dividends have, for some years, been improperly carried to the poor-rates. The *Widows' Land*, 6A. 1R. 36P., is let for £12 a year, which is divided among poor widows belonging to the parish.

Boddy Wm. blacksmith
Claxton Thomas, vict. *Red Hart*
Jarvis Mattw. miller, baker, & shopr
Moore John, wheelwright
Parke Rev Richard Waldegrave,
B.A. officiating curate
Philippo Henry, baker
Skilthorpe Mrs Elizabeth

Wright John, carpenter

FARMERS.	Hubbard Henry
Baker Benjamin	Hubbard Wm.
Baley Thos. to	Lovett Daniel
J. Mason, <i>Ab-</i>	Stringer John
<i>bey Farm</i>	Thompson Jas.
Curry Wm.	Wherry John
Dunthorn Edwd.	Wiffen Jerh.

WHISSONSETT, a village and parish, 5 miles S. of Fakenham, contains 702 inhabitants, and 1328 acres of land. Colonel Jones is lord of the manor, but here are a number of small land-owners. A fair is held here on Whit-Wednesday, for shoes and pedlery. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is a large structure, with a tower, four bells, and several inscriptions to the Bozoun, Hapton, Gybon, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 4d., is consolidated with Horningtoft, in the gift of F. R. Reynolds, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. E. C. Kemp. The joint benefices were valued in 1831 at £722 per ann. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for the yearly rent of £327. The common was enclosed in 1812. *Nicholas Dunham*, in 1591, left the yearly rent-charges of 16s. 8d. to this parish, and 3s. 4d. each to Colkirk, Horningtoft, and Oxwick, for the poor.

Barker Aldridge, butcher
Dashwood Rev Chas. John, curate
of Oxwick and Tittleshall
Forby Mrs. baker
Goggs Mrs M. || Hawkins Mr. Thos.
Goodman Dennis, vict. *King's Head*
Hawkins Nathl. tea dlr. & schoolr.
Holland David, shopkeeper
Hoy Edw. watch mkr. and beechs.
Kemp Rev Edward Curtis, *rector*
Mason Mr John || Leaman Mrs
Neale Jas. joiner & cabinet maker
Rudd Mrs || Stauforth Mrs
Smith Hy. and Dennis, bricklayers
Thing John, joiner and par. clerk
Walker Geo. horse brker & vict. *Bell*
West Robt. draper & leather cutter
Yaxley Mattw. cattle dealer and
vic. *Swan*

Blacksmiths.

Fox Jno. *wheelgt.*
Parker Robert
Taylor Thomas
White Wm.

FARMERS.

Barrett —
Bates Rt. *Hall*
Brown Henry
Carr Jonathan
Jarerd Wm.
Nelson Jno. *joiner*
Powell Charles
Seaman Henry
Skinner Wm.
Sparrow Wm.
and *butcher*
Yaxley Wm.
and *miller*

Shoemakers.

Hall Wm.
Pratt John
Pratt Richard
Rudd Robert

Tailors and

Clothes Dealers.
Barker Wm. and
atter
Basham Charles
Basham Thomas
Robinson Robert
Thing James
Yaxley James
CARRIERS to
Norwich, Lynn,
&c., on market
days

WORTHING, 4½ miles N. of East Dereham, is a small parish on the banks of a rivulet which rises near Dereham, and flows northward to the *Weasum*. It comprises 168 inhabitants, and 783 acres of land, mostly the

property of Edward Lombe, Esq., the lord of the manor, and par Church (St. Margaret,) which was repewed in 1835, and is a rect solidated with Swanton-Morley. "Henry de Rie, by will with gave to the monks of Castle-Acre, the mill of Worthing, with the miller, his mother, and brothers, with all their substance !!!" have 12s. a year from Gooch's Charity. The *Town Land*, 9A., £14 a year, which is applied in the service of the church. D James Allsebrook and Son, *tanners, fellmongers, and wool and t chants*; John Allsebrook, and Robt. Hart, *farmers*; George Ayre and vict., *Tanners' Arms*; Mr. Samuel Blomfield; Margaret Doda keeper; and John Wells, vict., *Swan*.

EYNESFORD HUNDRED

Is of an irregular, oblong figure, 12 miles in length from south, and about seven miles in breadth; bounded on the Forehoe and Mitford; on the west, by Launditch and Gallop north, by Holt Hundred; and on the east, by South Erping Taverham Hundreds. The soil is in general a fertile lo substratums of chalk and marl, and a large portion of it vale of the river *Wensum*, which forms the western bound Guist to Bylaugh, from whence it crosses the hundred by a channel to Attlebridge, where it again turns to the south, at the western border as far as Ringland, flowing from there easterly direction to Norwich. This river, in several places into a broad stream, and the tides are said to have anciently it as far as Billington. Several smaller streams also contrib beauty and fertility of this hundred, which comprises 30 par which the following is an enumeration, shewing their pop 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as asses county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value £.	Acres.
*Alderford	44	656	429	Reepham-with- } Kerdiston & .. }	389		
†Bawdeswell	582	2118	1163	*Ringland	386		
†Billington	353	2072	1797	Sall	267		
†Bintree	409	2104	1417	†Sparham	321		
*Brandiston	137	1276	737	*Swannington ..	358		
†Bylaugh	85	968	1545	Themelthorpe ..	94		
†Elsing	457	2190	1407	Thurning	166		
Foulsham	1048	5796	3180	†Twylford	94		
†Foxley	293	2170	1619	*Weston	411		
Guestwick	200	2158	1625	Whitwell &	519		
†Guist	425	2664	1637	*Witchingham } (Great)	624		
Hackford-by- } Reepham & .. }	694	2600	809	*Witchingham L.	45		
*Haveringland ..	160	1770	2000	Wood-Dalling ..	560		
Hindolveston	839	3352	2487	Wood-Norton ..	325		
†Lyng'	601	2844	1879				
*Morton-on-the } Hill	165	834	976				
				TOTAL	11,252		

* † UNIONS.—The ten parishes marked thus † are in Mitford and Union, (see page 307;) the nine marked thus * are in St. Faith's the other 11 are in Aylsham Union. Before the formation of

EYNESFORD HUNDRED.

incorporated Workhouse at Bawdeswell, for 2000 persons, and 4000 for Reepham for four parishes.

Kerdiston, and Whitwell, comprise the chief parishes of the Hundred, where there are two churches in one church.

valuation of Eynesford Hundred, in 1831, was 10,400 l. It assessed to the property tax, was £48,259, in 1811, and £100,000, in 1831. The *territorial extent*, including wastes, roads, &c., is upwards of 10,000 acres. Sessions for this Hundred are held every Monday, at Reepham. Mr. Robert Dench, of Foulsham, is clerk.

Reepham, on a declivity 3 miles S. by E. of Reepham, is a parish of 44 souls, and 434 acres. It is the manor of Swa.

ly the property of C. K.

is a discharged rectory,

219, with the vicarage of

an and Chapter of Norw

eter. The other residen

, vict., Bell; and Robert

WELL, a neat and pleas

Fakenham road, 4 mil

als, and 1163 acres. Ed

great part of the soil belongs to Robert Leeds, Esq.,

(of the *Hall*, built in 1683,) and a few smaller owners. The

ch (All Saints,) of which the nave was destroyed by the fall

in 1739, was taken down in 1844, and rebuilt by subscrip

ion, with only 317 sittings. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at

£44, at £330, is in the gift of E. Lombe, Esq., and incum

Rev. Philip du Val Aufrere. The *FREE SCHOOL* was

18, for 12 poor boys of this parish, and 8 of Foxley, by John

who endowed it with a house and 16A. 1R. 14P. of land, now

9s. a year. It is now conducted as a *National School*, for

ren, and is held in the building which was erected in 1781 as

for the parishes of Bawdeswell, Billingford, Bintree, By-

, Lyng, and Sparham, which are now in Mitford and Laun-

At the enclosure of Bawdeswell, in 1808, two acres were

gravel pit, and 35A. to the poor, who cut fuel upon it. The

20s. a year, left by Wm. Dewing, in 1719. Here is a small

pel, erected in 1829.

beerhouse keeper

ddler

ocer and baker

s, vict. Ram Inn

lla Wm. saddler

orge & Mr Wm.

, grocer and draper

blacksmith

st, schoolmistress

, tailor

orn miller

m. P., B.A.

unn R. P., B.A. *curate*

, Esq.

all Inn & *Posting House*

straw hat & dress maker

Eliza & Letitia, *Hall*

butcher

, *National School*

Sussens Jph. plumber, painter, &c.

Stonex Mrs Elizabeth

Street Wm. grocer and draper

Utting Rt. wheelwgt. & vict. Crown

Whitrod Edm. blacksmith & wheel-

wright, Temperance Coffee House

Whitesides Wm. grocer and baker

FARMERS. Tann Benjamin

* *are Owners.* Tann James

*Allen Charles Shoemakers.

Barker Thomas Bunn Robert

Bidwell Wm. Galland John

*Bowman James Johnson James

Catton Wm. Ramm John

Custance James

Haylett Stephen

*Parke John

Pearse Rt. buchr.

Sizeland Charles

COACHES and
Carriers to Nor-
wich, &c. call
the Inns daily

BILLINGFORD, a village and parish on the east side of the Wensum, 6 miles W. by S. of Reepham, has 353 inhab. 1797A. of land. The Earl of Leicester owns most of the soil, of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, which has an octagon and one bell. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K 10s., and has 27A. 2R. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £365. 10s. in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Thos. A. Anson, B.A., is incumbent. A *National School* was built here by subscription in 1840. Primitive Methodists have a small chapel in the village. *Bedlam House*, which gives name to a large farm extending into the parishes of Foxley, stands on the site of an *hospital* for poor travellers, *Wm. de Beck*, at an early period. *Bedlam House*, which gave another farm, was built about 22 years ago, on the site of a wall which were found a *Roman urn*, and a variety of petrified shell fossils. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded under an act of the 46th is 50A., on which the poor cut whins, &c., and let the herbage £25. They have also the interest of £5, left by Mr. Ruggs.

Anson Rev Thos. A., B.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Long Wm. corn miller
Allison Wm. shoemaker	Millett James, blacksmith
Bunn James, butcher	Wightman Thomas, gent
Capps Jemima, shopkeeper	
Dack Wm. carpenter and par. clerk	FARMERS.
Emerson John, carpenter and vict.	Bear Rt. (to J. B.
Three Tuns	Gill, Esq.)
Good Philip, maltster, brewer, and vict. Bell	Freeman George
Leeds Jno. Parmeter, Esq. <i>Beck Hall</i>	Hartt Jas. <i>Bedlam House</i>
Leveridge John, baker	

BINTREE, or **BINTRY**, on an eminence, 6 miles W. by 1 ham, is a village and parish, containing 409 souls, and 1455A. 2 mostly the property of Lady J. Townshend, (who has a neat residence called *Yarrow House*.) Lord Hastings, T. Robson, Esq., and Leicester. The latter is lord of the manor, which was purchased by Chief Justice Coke, in 1608, for £625. The *Church* (St. Swithun's) is an ancient fabric, but the chancel was rebuilt in 1806. The *rectory*, valued at £10, has 13A. 3R. of glebe, and the yearly rent of £418. 7s. 6d. in 1844, in lieu of tithes. It is united with that of Themelthorpe, per annum, and 19A. of glebe, in the gift of Lord Hastings, in recognition of the Rev. Augustus Dashwood, of Thornage. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1797, is let for £25 per annum, which is distributed in coals. The *Town Lands*, which had been vested in trust for the church and poor, were exchanged at the enclosure for 19A. 2R. 38P., let for £22 a year, and a house and 2R. 3 occupied rent-free by poor families. A legacy of £10, left to Thomas Lynu, was laid out in building a coal shed.

Townshend Lady Jas. <i>Yarrow House</i>	Smith Robert, vict. Roy
Austin Thomas, butcher and vict.	FARMERS.
<i>Half Moon</i>	Cook Dennis
Baker John, shopkeeper	Cooper Edmund
Barlow Wm., M.A. curate	Cooper Mrs
Burrell Wm. miller Hook Mr Jno.	Knights Robert
Doughty Robert, blacksmith	Harrison Robert
Forster John, baker & flour dealer	Sawyer Eliz.
Gould John, joiner, &c	Wrighton Thos.

BRANDISTON and **GUTON** form a small parish, 3 m

BRANDISTON PARISH.

and 5 miles S.W. by W. of Aylsham, containing 37 acres of land, in the manors of Bintry Hastings and the property of Edward Fellowes, Esq., (owner of *Fulton College*, and the Culley, Lombe, and Atthill families. It has been seated more than two centuries at *Brandiston Hall*, now a house, which was repaired about 10 years ago by the Rev. P. J., a member of the Irish Church. *Brandiston Church* (S) is a short round tower, and in its windows are some ancient stained glass. It has recently been thoroughly repaired. It is dedicated to St. Swithin, is supposed to have stood in the

The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £700 having 11A. of glebe, and 10s. in lieu of tithes. The patronage is vested in the Rev. Caddy Thomas is the incumbent, for the benefit of the living, left, for the benefit of the living, let for £23. 5s. a year.

Lewis Butcher, *Brandiston* y. Culley, *Guton Hall*; W. GH, or *Belaugh*, is a picture, 5 miles N.E. of East Dereham, 19p. of land, mostly in two

of the manor, impropriator, the manor of the *Church* (which was thoroughly repaired in 1810, when the chancel was rebuilt) is added by the late *Sir John Lombe*. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1831 at £82, and augmented in 1771-2, with £200 and £200 given by the Dowager Countess Gower. With this of land was purchased. The Rev. Henry Evans is the incumbent, the Rev. L. A. Norgate, of Foxley, officiates. The two are occupied by Stephen Warnes and Joseph Taylor. On the north parish is a large plantation, &c., forming part of the Earl of *Beck Hall*. (See *Billington*.)

is a long straggling village on the south side of the vale of the 5 miles E.N.E. of East Dereham, has in its parish 457 souls, 2r. 32p. of land, mostly the property of E. Lombe, Esq., and *Richard Eaton, A.B.*, the latter of whom is lord of the manor, and to assume the name of *Browne*, as his late father died when he was the *Elsing Hall Estate*. He is also patron and incumbent of the manor, which has a square tower and five bells, and has in its east end the remains of Hugh de Hastings and his wife, and in its chancel a cross, in memory of Sir Anthony Browne. The *rectory*, valued in 1811 at 11s. 8d., has a yearly rent of £330 awarded in 1841, in lieu of the *Church Lands*, which have been vested in trust since before the year 1717, at 17A. 1R. 28P., let for £16. 4s. 4d., which is applied in the service of the church. The *Camping Close* (1A. 2R.,) is part of these lands occasionally used by the parishioners as a play ground. For the sake of money and bread, the poor parishioners have the following rents, viz. 10s. out of the church land, left by *John Leman*; £1. 15s. left by *John Starling*; 21s. from land enclosed from the waste land, 8d. from £327. 17s. 4d. three per cent. consols, left by *Thomas* 806.

ert, joiner
Wm. curate (h. Lyng)
Richard (Browne) A.B.
Elsing Hall
mae, carpenter
as Grounds, shopkeeper

Kent John Prince, joiner and victualler
Mermaid
Mack Mary Ann, beerhouse keeper
Millett Wm. blacksmith
Rudd Samuel, wheelwright
Scott George, corn miller

Sharman Peter, cattle dealer
Weir Charles, cattle dealer
Wiseman Wm. shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Andrews Samuel || Filby Wm.

Goward Wm. || Gowa
Isbill John || Lovett
Lewell John || Lewell
Weir James || Miles

FOULSHAM is a small but well built town, pleasantly miles S.E. of Fakenham, 5 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, N.W. of Norwich, comprehending in its parish 1048 inhabited acres of land; a large portion of which was in Themelthorpe closed in 1811. Lord Hastings is principal owner of the *manor*; but about 600A., with *Foulsham Hall*, an old Elizabethan style, belongs to G. A. Aufrere, Esq. *Keston* mile to the east, is the property of John Francis Esq.; and *reil* and others have estates here. The **MARKET**, formerly every Tuesday, is now obsolete; but a **FAIR**, for the sale is still continued on the first Tuesday in May. The town was by a **FIRE**, in 1770, which consumed 14 dwelling-houses, a church to a ruinous shell. The damage amounted to several pounds, but a collection was made and a play performed at the benefit of the sufferers. The *Church* (Holy Innocents,) is a handsome edifice, with a square tower and two bells. It is one of the Lords Morley, about 1489, and restored to its original neatness, after the great fire in 1770. In the chancel of Sir Thomas Hunt, who died in 1616, and is represented in his three wives kneeling behind him. The *rectory*, valued in 14s. 9d., has 22A. 3R. 15P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of in 1840, in lieu of tithes. Lord Hastings is patron, and the *Astley*, B.A., is the incumbent. The *Baptists* have a new built in 1826. A *National School* for this and the neighborhood was built in 1838, on land given by Col. Packe. The church which was built on the waste in 1782, is now divided into two parts, being now in Aylsham Union and in Briningham P. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Ship Inn, every alternate poor have 9A. of land at Guestwick, left by *Richard Fenn* now let for £22. 10s. They have also 6A. 3R. 14P. in this *Henry Semicroft*, in 1693, and now let for £19. 10s.; and 5 lotted at the enclosure, and now let for £10. These rents £52 per annum, are distributed at Christmas and Easter among the parish, whether resident in it or not. To provide for the widows, and other poor women of Foulsham, *John Chapman* 10A. 2R. 6P. of land, now let for £24 a year. The *Church* 4A. at Sandhills, let for £10; two allotments, containing 1 £2. 4s., and about 3A. in four pieces, let for about £4.

FOULSHAM DIRECTORY.

Archer James, draper
Archer Wm. plumber, painter, &c
Astley Rev Hy. Milles, B.A. *rector*
Bartlett H. N. druggist & bookseller
Bell Mr Benjamin
Blade John, brewer and maltster
Butler Wm. currier & leather cutter
Carrison Charlotte, grocer, &c
Clarke James, draper
Clark Louisa, dressmaker
Clitheroe Benj. beerhouse, Unicorn
Cocks Daniel, hairdresser

Dench Robert, solicitor
Ducy of Lancaster
magistrates and co
Drosier Robert, parish
Eglington Wm. beerhouse
Emms Henry, veterinarian
Farrow Thomas, victualler
Fisher M. N. grocer
Francis Thos. Cubitt
Hall
Gant Robert, basket-maker
Girling Christopher
Girling John, beer

gentleman	West Coleman S. cabinet maker, &c	
maker and vict.	Wilson Rev Thomas, A.M. <i>curate</i>	
	Williamson John, glover	
addler	<i>Academies.</i>	Neale Valentine
ronmonger	Adams Emily	*Purdy Rt. John
and Elizabeth	Knights Fenn	Randall John
uggist	Smith Wm.	Seaman Wm.
on	<i>Bakers, &c.</i>	<i>Joiners, &c.</i>
. Black Bull	Burton John	Cheastney Fras.
Quarles Mrs	Frost Richard	Clarke Robert
cer and draper	Gilham Wm.	Girling John
er and draper	Graver Luke	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
ice officer	Howard Thomas,	Lambert Philip
er and beerhouse	(beerhouse)	Prior John
atchmaker	Leamon Richard	Smith James
un. solicitor and	Scott Wm.	Spragg Thomas
s' and Hail Storm	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Teele Robert
	Dawson Michael	Towler Jno. (and
Charles, surgeons	Eke James	shopkeeper)
wheelwright and	Sawyer Thomas	Twaites Henry
	<i>Butchers.</i>	<i>Tailors.</i>
Chpr. & Mrs My.	Archer Richard	Frost Robert
rhs. White Horse	Austin Thomas	Gardner David
brickmaker	<i>FARMERS.</i>	Hardy Joshua
lliner	* <i>are Owners.</i>	Powell N. W.
bricklayer	Bennett Wm.	
izabeth	*Body Abraham	
eelwright, &c	*Chamberlain Ed	CARRIERS to
maker & ironmgr	Cubitt Benj. Hall	Norwich, &c. call
lay, wool buyer,	*Leamon Edm.	at the Ship and
gent to Norwich	Neale Charles	Bull
se		

pleasant village, 4 miles E. of North Elmham, and 5
nam, has in its parish 293 souls, and 1620 acres of land,
erty of Edwd. Lombe, Esq., except about 300A. belong-
Leicester's *Beck Hall* estate. On the east side of the
of 305A. The *Church* (St. Thomas) has a handsome
ls. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., has
lebe, and a yearly rent of £410, awarded in 1839, in lieu
be, Esq., the lord of the manor, is patron, and the Rev.
orgate, B.A., is the incumbent, and has recently erected
story House. At the enclosure, in 1814, two acres were
y-pit for the parishioners, who participate in the *Free*
vell.

A., B.A. *Rectory*

oemaker
dealer
cher
aler
cksmith
oemaker and vict.,
ids
vict. Chequers

FARMERS.

Barker James || Bidwell Wm.
Dye Henry || Jones James
Lavender Robert || Lewell Isaac
Lewin Charles, *Manor Farm*
Simms John || Woodhouse Charles
Carrier to Norwich, Thomas
Wright, Saturday

, a scattered village and parish, 5 miles N.W. of Reep-
and 1650 acres. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., owns most
d of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the Church

(St. Peter,) which was appropriated to Waltham Abbey by Geiste, and has a tower at the east end of the north aisle, and specimens of ancient stained glass. The *vicarage*, valued £5. 10s., and in 1831, at £75, has 18A. of glebe, and is enj Rev. Edward Bulwer, of Sall. It was augmented with £20 in 1809. Lady Suffield, Sir E. H. Alderson, W. M. Heath, few others, have estates in the parish. Here is a large *Indep pel*, founded in 1652, but rebuilt in 1809, and repaired and part the Tudor style, in 1840. The minister's house was erected attached to it is 17A. of land. The poor have 20s. a year, or by Wm. Bulwer, in 1678. Wm. Godwin, author of "*Caleb* and other works, was born here, and is the son of a late minister.

Dewing John, blacksmith

Drane Rev Robert, Independt. min.

Rump Charles, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Barber George || Hasel Elizabeth |

Goldsmith Samuel, Old

Ireland Anthony Woodh

Pegg Joseph || Seaman

Thomas Ann || Thomas

GUIST, or Geiste, 2 miles W. of Foulsham, and 6 miles S. ham, is a pleasant scattered village, on the northern acclivity of the Wensum. Its parish has 425 souls, and about 1670 a mostly the property of Wm. Norris, Esq., lord of the manor, and patron of the Church (St. Andrew,) which contains several monuments to the Norris, Wiggett, Bulwer, and other families. age, valued in K.B. at £5. 15s. 5d., and in 1831, at £160, was from 1745 to 1794, with £600 of Q.A.B., laid out in 38A. of land ham and Sprowston. The Rev. J. Spurgeon, M.A., of Tw incumbent. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure consists of 30A., of which 6A. is divided into twenty garden plots amounting to £21, and the remainder is used by the poor for On the garden plot are eleven cottages, nine built by the tenants by the overseers. There are also two houses, divided into nine ments, and about 2½A. of land, held by the overseers, who £5. 5s. from E. Wodehouse, Esq., as an acknowledgment for his father was permitted to enclose from the waste about 1785. and poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of Mrs. Dev left by Robert Wicks, in 1569.

Begg Fras, cattle dlr. & vict. Swan

Chapman James, brewer & maltster

Cooper Henry, gent. *Guist Lodge*

Dawson Wm. blacksmith & founder

Dew Mrs Frances

Eggett Edward, batter, *Post Office*

Francis Wm. shoemaker & beerseller

Munhall Miss Elizabeth Darcy

Murray Richard, butcher

Ward George, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Francis Wm. || Chapman

Hartt Thomas || Monte

Kendall Wm. (and wife)

Oldman Robert || Pearson

Post daily to Dereham

and *Coach* to Norwich

ham, M., W., and S.

to Norwich, Wells, &

and Thursday

HACKFORD forms part of *Reepham*, which see.

HAVERINGLAND, 9 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, S.E. of Reepham, is a dispersed village and parish, with tants, and about 2000 acres of land, belonging to *Edward Esq., M.P.*, who has lately erected a splendid new Hall, in the *Italian* style, on the eastern side of the extensive and well-wooded about half a mile from the old Hall, which had long been the *residence* of his family. This elegant mansion is still undergoing

and when finished will be one of the finest seats in Norfolk. The pleasure grounds are beautifully laid out, and watered by a fine lake. The spirited owner is lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the Church, which is dedicated to St. Peter, and formerly had a chancel, of which some fragments still remain. It has a round tower, a nave, and a north aisle, the latter of which was built by Sir Roger Balney. The perpetual *curacy*, augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1755 and 1809, and valued in 1831 at £63, is enjoyed by the Rev. C. Wood. Near the village was *De Monte Jovis Priory*, founded in the reign of John, by Wm. de Gisneto, for Austin Canons, and granted at the dissolution to Wm. Halse. On the north side of the parish, is the lofty shaft of an ancient *cross*. *Directory*:—Edw. Fellowes, Esq., (M.P. for Huntingdonshire,) *Haverlingland Hall*, and *Ramsay Abbey, Hants*; Matthew Blyth, wheelwright; John Rust, vict., King's Head; and James Drane, Sarah Ann Lock, Wm. Musket, and Edwin Tallent, *farmers*.

HINDOLVESTON, vulgarly called *Hilderston*, is a large village, 8 miles E. of Fakenham, and 7 miles N.W. of Reepham; and has in its parish 839 souls, and 2487^a. of land, belonging to various owners. Lord Hastings holds the manor (fine certain,) and the rectorial tithes on lease from the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are also patrons of the Church (St. George,) which is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 1s., and in 1831 at £76; and augmented in 1810, with £1200, in parliamentary grants, laid out in the purchase of 28^a. of land at Saxlingham; besides which, here are 8 acres of glebe. The great tithes have been commuted for £434 per annum, but the vicar (Rev. J. Lloyd,) has only a yearly modus of £50. In the parish are 170 acres of wood belonging to the Dean and Chapter. The Independents and the Wesleyans have each a chapel here. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1812, comprise 24^a. 3^r. 31^p.; and the *Workhouse Land*, enclosed from the waste, under Gilbert's Act, comprises 12^a. 1^r. 35^p. These lands are let for about £41 a year, which is applied with the poor rates. The sum of £35, left by *John and Beatrice Bulleye*, in 1586 and 1621, for the church and poor, was laid out in the purchase of 4^a. of land, now let for £9, of which £2. 10s. is distributed among the poor, and the residue is applied in the service of the church. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of £2. 13s. 4d., left by *Sir Thomas Hunt*, in 1615, out of land in Kent street, London, now belonging to the Pickard family.

Akers Robert Henry, *academy*

Austin Mr John

Bacon Thomas, swine dlr. & shopr

Bambridge Edmund, bricklayer

Barnsdale Wm. shoemaker and vict.

Maid's Head

Bastard Rd. plumber, painter, &c

Blomfield Thos. butcher (*and Holt*)

Bird Charles, police officer

Fulcher Thomas, vict. Chequers

Guyton Hannah, beerhouse keeper

Harmer James, boot & shoe maker

Jeac Clare, farrier and smith

Jary Mr James and Mrs Mary

Lloyd Rev John, *Vicarage*

Martin Wm. butcher

Newman Thomas, grocer & draper

Nurse James, grocer and draper

Pank Samuel, bricklayer

Pegg John, miller and baker

Porter Alfred, baker

Randall Lawrence, joiner, wheel-

wright and blacksmith

Shirley Francis, glover

Southgate John, gentleman

Storey Thos. baker & vict. Red Lion

Taylor John, carpenter

Waller Elizabeth, shopkeeper

Watts Mrs Mary, & Wells Mrs Ann	Pegg John	T
Whitaker Mr Jeremiah	Raven Ann	Dent
Wilkin James, carpenter	Reynolds Joseph	Pegg
FARMERS.	Rump John	Smith
Gibbs William	Thaxter Charles	Car
Barstard Benj.	Thaxter Samuel	Norw
Brooke William	Thaxter Eliza	Raven
Butters John	Whitaker Jerh.	Fri.,
Dobson Henry	Wilkin John	Boulte
Moore John Bell		
Olley Richard		

LYNG, a pleasant village, on the south side of the river 6 miles N.E. by E. of East Dereham, and 5 miles S.W. of has in its parish a large corn and paper mill, 1899A. 2R. 2 tile land, and 601 inhabitants, of whom 86 are in EASTHAUGH hamlet, on an eminence, one mile S. of the village. Edward Esq., is lord of the manor, (fine arbitrary,) but a great part belongs to H. T. Custance, S. Mills, and Robert Mitford, &c. several smaller owners. In the 17th of Edward III., Sir Norwich had license to make a castle of the manor-house, some of which are still extant on the crown of an acclivity west of the village. A fair is held here on Nov. 20th. The Church (St. Mary) has a tower and six bells, and in its windows are some fine stained glass. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 0s. 6d. 1839 at £508, has 58A. 3R. 5P. of glebe. E. Lombe, Esq., and the Rev. Henry Evans, incumbent. The Wesleyan and Methodists have each a chapel here. The Church Land, 2 let for £2. 6s. At the enclosure, in 1808, 16A. 1R. 9P. was left to the poor for fuel. In 1618, Solomon Leech left the yearly charges of £2. 12s. for the poor, 10s. for a sermon, and 1s. for pairing the bell ropes. The poor have also the yearly dole left by John Starling, in 1728; and 5s., left by the Rev. Thos. Berts. In the following Directory, those marked * are at East Lyng and the rest at LYNG.

*Blythe James, painter, glazier, &c	*Bunn William	Smith
Brown Geo. Esq. & Rev Wm. B.A.	Bunn Samuel	Stebbs
Filby George, miller & beerhs. kpr	English James	Sh
Francis Sarah, vict. King's Head	Frost William,	Burton
Gath Francis, vict. Fox & Hounds	Manor House	Filby
Mace Barnabas, smith and farrier	Mace Barnabas	Franc
Murray William, bricklayer	Nicholson John	Howe
Nicholson John, butcher & lime brnr	Patrick Dennis	Speak
Robberds (Chas. Augustus,) & Money (Wm.) paper mfrs. & millers	*Spragg Samuel	2
Town Thomas, schoolmaster	*Terrey Theodrk.	Frost
Bakers.	Waters W. & Rd.	Hud
FARMERS.	*Wright John	White
Cobers William	*Wilkin Samuel	Isabel
Howard William	Grocers & Dprs.	Porte
	Baker Chas. regr	

MORTON-ON-THE-HILL, 8 miles N.W. of Norwich, on the eastern acclivity of the vale of the Wensum, has in its parish 1600 976 acres of land, belonging to Thos. Trench Berney, Esq., *Hall*, which was considerably enlarged about ten years ago. The lord of the manor, and patron of the Church (St. Margaret) stands on a commanding eminence. The living is a discharge

valued in K.B. at £3. 14s. 7d., and has 2A. 3R. 24r. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £180, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. C. R. Fanshawe (now in sequestration) is the incumbent. The Rev. Robt. C. Grice, an elegant Greek and Latin scholar, was rector here from 1753 till 1790. The *Poor's Land*, 4A. 2R., is let for £6. *Director*: T. T. Berney, Esq., *Hall*; John Blyth, shopr., wheelwright, and vict., *White Horse*; James Buun, *butcher*; John Hall, shoemkr. and schoolmr.; and Wm. Comer, Wm. P. King, and John Palmer, *farmers*.

REEPHAM is a small *Market Town*, on a rising ground, watered by a small brook, 12 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 112 miles N.E. by N. of London. It extends into FOUR PARISHES, which contain together 1803 inhabitants, of whom 389 are in REEPHAM ST. MARY; 201 in KERDISTON; 694 in HACKFORD; and 519 in WHITWELL. The first two maintain their poor conjointly, and the others separately. They are all in the Aylsham Union. (See page 344.) The spacious market place is all in Hackford parish; and in the churchyard are two CHURCHES,—one for Reepham and Kerdiston, and the other for Whitwell and Hackford; the latter of which had anciently a separate church in the same burial ground, but it was burnt down with part of the town, in 1500. The country around Reepham is celebrated for the growth of barley, and a considerable trade in *malting and brewing* is carried on in the town. A weekly MARKET for corn, swine, &c., is held here every Wednesday; a stock FAIR on the 29th of June; and *Hirings for Servants* on the last Monday in September. Under a charter obtained by Sir John de Vaux, in the 5th of Edward I., the market was formerly held on Saturday, and the fair on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul. The town was anciently called *Refham*, and gave that name to a resident family, one of whom was lord mayor of London, in 1310. The united parishes of REEPHAM and KERDISTON contain 2427 acres of land, most of which is in Kerdiston, extending upwards of two miles northward, and including many scattered houses and farms belonging to the Rev. John Humfrey, Wm. Bircham, Esq., J. P. Leeds, Esq., Sir Rd. P. Jodrell, (lord of the manor,) and several smaller proprietors. An ancient wood, called *Haw Wood*, belongs to Archdeacon Collyer. The CHURCH of *Reepham St. Mary with Kerdiston*, stands at the north-east corner of the cemetery, and is a neatly pewed edifice, with a nave, side aisles, chancel, and square tower. In the chancel is a marble flag stone with a fine brass, representing Wm. de Kerdistone and his lady; and under an arched monument lies the recumbent effigy of a Knight Templar of the Kerdistone family, with his hands and legs crossed, and a lion at his feet; and round the base of the tomb are effigies of six boys and four girls. Both these tombs were erected about 1391. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18. 1s., and in 1831, at £700. It has 60 acres of glebe, and is now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Field. WHITWELL CHURCH, which serves also for Hackford, stands west of the above, in the same burial ground, and has a tower with six bells and a clock. It is dedicated to St. Michael, and in its windows are the arms of Vaux and Ross. The living is a *vicarage*, consolidated with Hackford *rectory*, the former valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 4d., and the latter at £14. 10s. 4d. J. H. Holley, Esq., is the patron, and the

Rev. Edward Holley is the incumbent. The joint benefices were valued in 1831 at £365 per annum. The tithes of Hackford were commuted in 1839 for £232 per ann.; and the vicarial tithes of Whitwell in 1844, for £200 per ann. The Dean and Chapter in Norwich are appropriators of the great tithes of Whitwell, now held on lease by Archdeacon Collyer and Robt. Leamon, Esq. There was anciently a chapel dedicated to St. Mary, in Kerdiston, upon a hill still called the Chapel Close, but no vestiges of it now remain. The *Baptists* and the *Wesleyan* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Arms every alternate Monday, and Mr. Robt. Dench is clerk to the Magistrates. *Richard Westall, R.A.*, the celebrated painter and engraver, is a native of Reepham. The *Church Land*, of Reepham and Kerdiston, awarded at the enclosure in 1646, is 13A. 3R. 8P., let for £19. The *Poor's Land*, belonging to the two parishes, is 4A. 2P., let for £8. Part of it was given by Thos. Neale in 1629, and the rest was purchased in 1617 with £30, given by unknown donors.

HACKFORD PARISH contains Reepham Market place, 694 souls, and 815A. 3R. 12P. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is the Ven. John Bedingfeld Collyer, M.A., archdeacon of Norwich, who resides at *Hackford Hall*, a neat white mansion in a pleasant lawn, with thriving plantations, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of the town. The *Ollands*, a handsome Gothic mansion with embattled towers and turrets, stands on a declivity, north of the church, and was erected in 1832, by its present owner and occupant, Wm. Bircham, Esq. *Hackford Vale*, a neat white mansion, 1 mile N.W. of the town, is the property of the Rev. John Humfrey, of Wroxham. In 1693, *Thos. Bulwer* left £100, to be vested in land for the relief of the poor of *Hackford* and *Whitwell*. With an allotment awarded at the enclosure, this charity now consists of 9A. 3R. 8P., let for £15. 15s. per annum, of which 10s. is distributed on each of the four sacrament days among poor communicants, and the residue is divided among the poor. The poor of Hackford have 5A. 3R. of glebe in Bawdeswell, left by *Robt. Philpott*, in 1672, and now let for £10. 10s. a year; and they receive 6s. 8d. yearly in respect of half an acre in New Close, given by an unknown donor. A house, occupied by paupers, was built many years ago on the site of some decayed cottages, given to the poor by Ralph Walker, in 1642.

WHITWELL PARISH forms the south-east division of Reepham, and contains 519 souls, and 1434 acres of land, of which Archdeacon Collyer is principal owner, and lord of the *manor*, which is fine arbitrary, and was anciently held by the families of Gyney and Ross, (and afterwards by those of Messenger and Monsey. The eminent physician, Dr. Messenger Monsey, left his estates at Hackford and Whitwell to the wife of Archdeacon Collyer, and Robt. Leamon. The latter has a large estate around his seat of *Whitwell Hall*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. by S. of Reepham, and owns one of the two extensive *tanneries* in the parish. Mr. Stephen Leeds, the other tanner, has a mansion and estate at *Whitwell Green*, near *Whitwell Common*, (50A.,) which was left open for the use of parishioners, at the enclosure. Besides a share of *Bulwer's Charity*, the poor of Whitwell have 5A. 3R. 6P. called the *Town Close*, and let for £5. 10s. per ann. On the 8th of April, 1844, Wm.

Whitwell, in a fit of fanatic insanity, murdered his four children in 1844, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £367, and the glebe for £200 per annum.

REEPHAM DIRECTORY.

rice at Mr. Alex. Sands, Market place. Letters arrive at 9
and are despatched at 5 afternoon, by *Mail Cart* from Norwich.
are in KERDISTON; 2, in REEPHAM ST. MARY; 3, in
; and the rest in HACKFORD parish.

bn, machine owner
ad Parmeter, brewers,
and spirit merchants
n. jun.; h Market place
n. Esq. *Ollands*
plumber, painter, &c
s Priscilla
and Wm. gardeners
t, brewer
s, cabinet maker
s Amy
John Bedingfeld, M.A.
of Norwich, *Hackford*

mes, baker and confect.
rt, horse breaker
Mrs E.
redk. *Reepham Rectory*
obert, brazier, &c.
f and Son, ironmongers,
oil, colour, stamp, &c.

Peters, joiner & beerhs.
Valter, surgeon
Edw. rector of Hackford
s. and Geo. joiners, &c.
tinner and brazier
o. veterinary surgeon
mour, vety. surgeon
dwin, bldg. & day school
clerk||Lincoln Mr Thos.
Robert, Esq. tanner,
Hall

3 Leeds Stephen, tanner, *Whitwell Green*
Neale John, cattle dr. and beerha.
Olley Thomas, corn dealer
2 Parke Mr Wm. Bircham
Rudd Wm. hair dresser
Sands Alex. registrar, relieving officer, and postmaster
Scales Saml. gent. || Rodham Mrs
Scurll Brettingham Potter, baker, &c
Scurll Thomas, baker
Secker John, basket maker
Sewell Mrs Mary
Sewell Wm. joiner and wheelwtg.
2 Springall Thomas, bricklayer
Staples Thomas, druggist
Tuddenham Robert, cooper
Whur Thomas, tea dealer
Woolmer Jas. Shreeve, watchmaker and auctioneer
Woolmer Mary Ann, schoolmrs.
Wordingham John, surgeon
Wright Dd. plumber, painter, &c.
3 Wymer Mr John

INNS AND TAVERNS.

2 *Black Lion*, Geo. Graver, (joiner)
3 *Cock*, Wm. Springall
3 *Falgate*, Samuel Viall
2 *George & Dragon*, Eliz. Blyth
Greyhound, Ann Leeds
King's Arms Inn, John, Davidson
Lord Nelson, Charles Harvey
Sun, Wm. Leeds

As.	Drake John
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erhe.	Frankland Robt.
arles	Wilson John
neis	<i>Butchers.</i>
orge	Austin Watts
Mrs.	Burton Joseph
rah	Burton Thomas
	<i>FARMERS.</i>
	3 Barrett Robert
1.	1 Besfor John

1 Brady R. Watts,
Manor house
3 Eglington Mark
1 Eglington Jno.,
(brick maker)
1 George Henry
Girling William
3 Leeds Robert
1 Leeds William
Locksmith Robt.
2 Parke William
3 Pratt Mrs

1 Pumfrey James
 1 Reeve West
 Rodham Margt.
 3 Rodham Wm.
 Mason
 Rodham William
 1 Seely Barnabas
 2 Seely Thomas
 1 Smith Susan
 2 Springall Thos.
 1 Tann Thomas

1 Waites Robert Tuthill <i>Grocers & Dprs.</i> Barnes Elizabeth Brady Sarah and Maria Isaacs Nathl. Keeler John and Robt. (and iron- mgs. & agts. to Nor. Equitable Fire Office)	St. John George, (agent to Nor. Union Fire Off.) White George Younge Robert <i>Milliners, &c.</i> Briggs Elizabeth Gladden Misses Howard Esther Ward Mary Wilson Martha <i>Saddlers.</i> Ellis James	Leeds Thomas Prior Henry <i>Shopkeepers.</i> 2 Amis John 2 Austin Owen 2 Rudd John 3 Viall Samuel 2 Watson Job Hy. <i>Tailors & Dprs.</i> Amis Richard Bircham Wm. & Son Hawes James	Timbers Mattw. <i>COACH,</i> from the Sun, to Nor- wich, Wed. and Sat. 8 mornng. <i>CARRIERS</i> to Norwich, Wed. and Saturday. Bircham Wm. Leeds William
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RINGLAND, on the west bank of the Wensum, 7 miles N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 386 souls, and 1,202A. 2R. 38P. of land, mostly the property of T. T. Berney, Esq., and several smaller owners, but Lord Stafford is lord of the manor, which is chiefly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines; and was anciently held by the *Le Neve* family. The *Church*, (St. Peter,) is a handsome structure, with a tower and five bells. It has a richly carved antique font. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s., was augmented in 1780, with £200 of Q. A. B., which was laid out in 10A. of land. It has also, 12A. 1R. 21P. of glebe, and the vicarial tithes were commuted, in 1840, for £105 per annum. The Bishop of Ely is patron, and the Rev. Richard Brickdale incumbent. The Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1832. *Mrs. Ann Le Neve*, in 1718, left £200, to be laid out in land, for the support of a *schoolmistress*, to teach 20 or more poor children of Ringland, to read and work. £50 was lost, and the remaining £150 was laid out in the purchase of 16A. of copyhold land, in Weston, now let for £22 a year. The *Poor's Land*, 3A., is let for £3, which is distributed among the poor, with a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by *John Laverock*, in 1806, out of Dike Hill Meadow. In 1700, *Fras. Le Neve*, charged his estate here with the yearly payment of £6, for apprenticing poor boys, but it has not been paid in the memory of any of the parishioners. The rent of a small meadow is applied to the repairs of the foot bridge, which here crosses the Wensum.

Abel William, poulterer Abel Jeremiah, butcher Blyth Matthew, blacksmith Blyth John, wheelwright (& Morton) Cranness Wm. boot and shoemaker Hart George, shopkeeper Lane Joha, joiner and vict., <i>King of Prussia</i> Mead John, tailor and shopkeeper	Millatt Jonathan, free schoolmaster Palmer George, beer-house keeper Plummer Raminta, shopkeeper Rivett Wm. Christmas, corn miller Wilkinson Pickenham, gardener FARMERS. Crickmore Hy. Dunham Edmund Frost John Pratt Edward Gibbs Thomas Wright Edmund
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SALL, or *Saul*, a small village and parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Reepham, has 267 inhabitants, and 1758 acres of land. *Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, Bart.*, (1783,) owns most of the soil, and resides at *Sall House*, a large brick mansion, in an extensive and well-wooded park; but W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Sall-Rick House*, now occupied by a farmer; and J. H. Holley, Esq., and the Rev. J. Perowne, have estates in the parish. The *Church*, (St. Peter and St. Paul,) is a stately pile, in the cathedral form, with a lofty tower, containing six bells. In the chancel is a fine brass with a skeleton figure of John Briggs, dated 1454. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 19s. 7d., has 30A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £468, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and the Rev. Edward Bulwer is the incumbent. The Town Lands, 8A. 1R.,

and a cottage, are let for £17, which is applied with the church rates, except the yearly sums of 20s. on St. John's day, and 10s. in Lent, among the poor, in consideration of the bequests of Mary and Elizabeth Bell, and a Mr. Sendal; the latter of whom died before 1650. In 1789, *Amy Howard* left the interest of £30, for distribution among the poor, at Christmas. The stock purchased with this legacy, yields £1. 4s. 6d. per annum.

Jedrell Sir Richd. Paul, Bart., *Sall House*

Bulwer Rev Edward, *Rectory*

Hall John, blacksmith

Leeds Joseph, vict. *White Horse*

Seely Robert, shoemaker

Stearman William, gardener

FARMERS.

Austin Mattw. || Austin Fisher

Barnes Richd. (to J. H. Holley, Esq.)

Ireland Thos. || Grimes —

Seely John || Woodstock Stephen

SPARHAM, a pleasant village and parish, on the Norwich and Fakenham turnpike, 4 miles S.W. of Reepham, has 321 souls, and 1660 acres of land. The Earl of Leicester is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. The *Church*, (Virgin Mary,) has a tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 17s. 11d., has 92A. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly rent of £481, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. E. Lumbe, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Thomas Starling Norgate, incumbent. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built of wood. At the enclosure, in 1806, an allotment of 20A. was awarded to the poor, for fuel. They have also two tenements, purchased with £35, given by Benjamin Bourne and others.

Bullock Stephen, blacksmith

Fish James, shoemaker

Lynn Mr James

Plumley Charles, vict. *Green Man*

Neale Robt. baker and shopkeeper

Norgate Rev Thos. Starling, *rector*

Norton John, wheelwright

Springall George, shoemaker

Sroughton Clarke, Esq.

Taylor Richard, carpenter

Trowse Charles, shopkeeper

FARMERS, (* are owners.)

*Clarke John || Canham Henry

Leeds Stephen || Winter Robert

*Middleton John, (*chief constable*)

Nelson James and Thomas

Sarsby John, farm bailiff

SWANNINGTON, a parish and scattered village, 3½ miles S.S.E. of Reepham, and 9 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, has 358 inhabitants, and 1281 acres of land, exclusive of 100A. of common. J. C. B. Ogilvie, Esq., of London, owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, (fine arbitrary.) The *Lawn*, a neat mansion, with some beautiful stained glass in its windows, is the seat of E. Bartell, Esq. The *Church*, (St. Margaret,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 5s. 11d., and consolidated with the vicarage of Wood Dalling, in the patronage of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Hildyard, M.A., who has here a neat residence; 13A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £408, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The *Poor's Land*, left by John Carter, in 1641, is 6A., let for £7. 16s. *Stphn. Steering*, in 1643, left a yearly rent-charge of £5, for the poor of Swannington, out of the King's Head and Boar's Head, in Bucklersbury, London.

Artis Thomas, tailor

Bartell Edmund, Esq. *The Laven*

Bell Geo. shopkr. || Means Mrs My.

Chapman Philip, grocer, &c.

Chubbock Thos. vict. *Black Horse*

Hildyard Rev Fredk. M.A. *Rectory*

Norman John, joiner and builder

Ottway Robert, blacksmith

Rouse John, joiner, &c.

Smith Benjamin, shoemaker

Spark Wm. & Danl. wheelwrights

Spinks Wm. butcher

FARMERS, (* are Owners.)

*Cooke Thos. Esq. || Green Stephen

Crowe Thos. Bird, *Hall*

*Lowe Samuel || Pye Wm.

THEMELTHORPE, a small scattered village, on an eminence, miles W.N.W. of Reepham, has in its parish 94 souls, and 625A. 3 23P. of land, mostly belonging to S. Leeds, Esq., Sir R. P. Jodrell and Lord Hastings. The latter is lord of the manor, (fine certain,) and patron of the Church, (St. Andrew,) which is a rectory, valued K.B. at £4. 2s. 8d., and consolidated with that of Bintree, in the incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Dashwood. The glebe here is 19A. 1 and the tithes of this parish were commuted, in 1841, for £135 annuum. (See Bintree, page 346.) *Themelthorpe Common* was enclosed in 1811, and is mostly in Foulsham parish. *Directory*: J. Burton, vict. *Fox and Hounds*; and Wm. Ames, Thomas Cross, John Jarvis, Joseph Riches, Francis Riches, Robert Wagg, and B. and Robert Yarham, *farmers*.

THURNING, or *Thirning*, is a parish of scattered houses, 6 miles S. of Holt, and 4½ miles N. of Reepham, containing 166 souls, and 1594A. 1R. 19P. of land. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Lord Hastings, Richardson, Esq., and James Gay, Esq. The latter is seated at *Hall*, a neat mansion, with a fine lawn and small lake. *Crimes* Bay gives name to a small hamlet, on the north side of the parish. The Church (St. Andrew) was new roofed about 18 years ago. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7, has 18 acres of glebe, a good residence rebuilt in 1832, and a yearly rent of £370, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Christ College, Cambridge, and the Rev. Henry Wm. Blake is the incumbent. *The other residents* are, Mr. Eke, shopkeeper; James Gay, Esq., *Hall*; Henry Pointin, blacksmith; Wm. Reynolds, miller; Samuel Rider, shopkeeper; and Rash Barber, John Bidwell, Daniel Fransham, Wm. Laskey, J. Pye, and Wm. Rix, *farmers*.

TWYFORD parish, 4 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, has only 10 souls, and 529 acres of land, mostly the property of Colonel Henry Packe, the lord of the manor, who resides at *Twynford Hall*, a mansion, with pleasant grounds. The Church (St. Nicholas) is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 9d., and now having 12A. of glebe and a yearly rent of £155, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. It is augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., in 1792, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Spurgeon, M.A. The *Fuel Allowance* of 10 acres, let for £10, was awarded in 1796. The poor have also a year, from half an acre, given by an unknown donor. *Directory*: Henry Packe, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. J. Spurgeon, M.A., *Rectory*; J. Francis, gent., *Twynford Place*; John Chapman, carpenter and cooper; Wm. Dye, shopkeeper; and Daniel Dix, *farmer*.

WESTON, or *Weston Longville*, is a parish of scattered houses from 4 to 6 miles S. of Reepham, and contains 411 inhabitants, 2737 acres of rich loamy land, mostly the property of H. T. Cust, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Weston House*, a neat mansu- mented mansion, in a beautiful park, on the south side of the vale of the Wensum, about a mile north of the church, and south of *Leas Bridge*. The old hall, now a farm-house, was built by the Rokewells, who had large estates in the neighbourhood, at an early period. The Church (All Saints) has a tower and five bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 18s. 1d., and now having

, and a yearly rent of £680, recently awarded in lieu of patronage is in New College, Oxford, and the Rev. John B.A., is the incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small built in 1839. The rector supports a small school, for and has lately erected a handsome *Rectory House*. A and about 2 acres of land, left to the poor by *Wm. Chap-*, are let for £5. 10s. They have also 3 roods of land, d *Sheffield*, and two yearly rent-charges, viz., 10s., left by ; and 3s. 4d., left by *Richard Bunn*.

Joiner and beerhs
blacksmith
blacksmith
farrier
maker and shopkr
John, B.A. *Rectory*
bleton Thomas, Esq.
re
ict. *Eagle*
thatcher and shopkr
heelwright and ma-

parish clerk
penter

Pratt Elijah & Joseph, shoemakers	Harrison John
Richmond Wm. shoemaker	Howlett Chte.
Salisbury Thos. gent. Hardy Jas.	Juby Edmund,
Whisson John, shoemaker & shopkr	<i>Old Hall</i>
FARMERS.	Milk David
Barham John	Pratt Samuel
Bates Thomas	Press Mrs
Bidwell Wm.	Richmond Wm.
Bidwell James	Salisbury Bwls.
Blyth Edward	Salisbury Thos.
Bunn Richard	
Bussey John	
Fuller Robert	
Gray Wm.	

GHAM (GREAT) is a parish containing 2153A. 3R. 7P. inhabitants, and 129 houses, mostly in the hamlet or village of near *Lenwade Bridge*, on the north side of the river Wen-3. of Reepham, and 10 miles N.W. of Norwich. The soil to Chas. Kett Tompson, and Peter Le Neve Foster, Esqrs., whom resides at the *Hall*, a large brick mansion, with em- and pleasant grounds, on the north bank of the Wensum. Esq., who died in 1777, founded the Norrissian professorship and built what is now called *Witchingham Old Hall*. *Peter* who died in 1724, was the first president of the Antiquarian 1704 was made *Richmond* herald, and norroy king-at-arms. ties of this parish were, *John Bretlin*, bishop of Hereford, 5; and *Sir Wm. Wyehingham*, Judge of the Common Pleas, s *Milt* is partly in *Whitwell* parish. There is a corn mill, near the bridge, at *Lenwade*. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands , about a mile N. of *Lenwade Bridge*, and is a handsome a square tower, and two bells. The *vicarage*, valued in consolidated with the rectory of *Little Witchingham*, and Rev. Wm. Howard, who has 34A. 1R. 4P. of glebe, and has he *Parsonage House*. The joint benefices were valued in er annum. In 1843, the tithes were commuted for the fol- rents, viz., those of *Little Witchingham*, for £236; the f *Great Witchingham* for £250, and the rectorial tithes for he *patronage*, and the *appropriation* of the latter, belong to Oxford, together with the *manors* of *Witchingham-Long-* longville, and their members, for which E. R. Grigson, Esq., teward. The Methodists have a chapel at *Lenwade*. *John* in 1777, left £400, Three per Cent. Consols, in trust, to ends for the education of 12 poor children of *Great Witch-* who are now taught in the *National School*, erected about t the expense of C. K. Tompson, Esq. The *Church Land* for about £15. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the en-

closure, in 1811, comprises 25A. 3R. 11P., of which 3½ acres is let and the remainder is used by the poor, who cut turf upon it. *Oliver Le Neve* charged certain lands with the yearly payment of applied as follows: — £5. 4s., in a weekly distribution of 2s. worth 6s., for the poor, at Christmas; and 10s. to the trustees for the *Peter Le Neve Foster, Esq.*, who holds the rectorial tithes of the under a lease from *New College, Oxford*, is bound by the covenant therein, to provide and distribute among the poor parishioners 10 peas yearly, on Ash Wednesday.

GREAT WITCHINGHAM.

*All except those marked * are at LENWADE.*

Blyth Robert, machine mkr. wheelwright, and vict. *King's Head*
 Boyce Barrington, blacksmith
 Breese Matthew, saddler, &c
 Brigham Henry, grocer and draper
 Brigham Elizabeth, baker
 Buxton Wm. Tempce. Coffee House
 Campling Mrs. || Cann Geo. schoolr
 Dunt Ried. & John, joiners & bldrs
 Dutt Hy. corn miller and merchant
 Eggett Hannah, milliner
 Ellett John, tailor, & Thos. carrier
 Henley Wm. and C. gentlemen
 *Howard Rev Wm. Vicarage
 Howlett Benj. shoemaker & shopkr
 Hubbard Richard, thatcher
 Large John, butcher

*Neale Wm. beerhouse keeper
 Osborn Fauny, Natl. School
 Palmer Geo. blacksmith &
 Siggins Benjamin, shopkeeper
 Spooner Robert, tailor
 Taylor Henry, baker
 Thomas Thomas, bricklayer
 *Tompson Charles Kett &
 Esqrs. *Witchingham Hall*
 Thurling James vict. *Bri*
 Verdon John, auctioneer &
 Waters Robt. wheelgt. and
 *Wilden John, miller, *Ead*

FARMERS.

Dann Wm || Dann John
 *Knights George || *Ebbe
 *Leeds Robert || Plane W
 CARRIERS to Norwich
 ham, &c. call at the Bridge

WITCHINGHAM, (LITTLE,) 2½ miles S.S.E. of Reepham parish containing only 45 souls, and 730 acres of land, in two estates the *Hall*, occupied by its owner, Wm. Howard, Esq., and a farm ing to Norman's Charity School, in Norwich, (see p. 128,) and of Mr. Henry Thorne. The *Church* (St. Faith,) is a rectory, valued at £4. 7s. 11d., and consolidated with the vicarage of Great Wit. The tithes were commuted, in 1844, for £236 per annum.

WOOD-DALLING, a scattered village and parish, including GATE and TYBY, from 3 to 4 miles N. by W. of Reepham, has bitants, and 2443A. 2R. 35P. of land, lying partly in a fertile soil which it was anciently called *Dallinga*. It was long held by the family, one of whom built the hall, (now a farm-house,) about 158 L. Bulwer, Esq., and Lady Suffield, are now owners of most of it. The former has the quit-rents, and the latter the arbitrary *manors* of Wood-Dalling, Monceaux, and Halwood-Noijons. The is sole lord of Crabgate, which lies in his manor of Heydon *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large fabric, containing several interesting brasses to the Bulwers. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8, consolidated with the rectory of Swannington. (See page 3 patronage, with 110 acres of land, and the rectorial tithes, below city Hall, Cambridge. The latter were commuted, in 1839, for 11d. per annum, and are held on lease, by the Rev. S. Pitman. The glebe is 56A. 1R. 38P., now let for £90. The vicar has also a modus of £38. 9s. 6½d. Here is an Independent, and also a Primitive Methodist chapel. The poor have a yearly rent charge of £6. 10 Edward Bulwer, in 1658, out of land called Blooms.

bricklayer
 es, baker and victualler,
 ners
 istopher, shoemaker
 heelwright
 , gentleman
 Ann, academy
 , blacksmith
 tthew, grocer
 n. vict. Plough
 , grocer and draper
 m. Holloway, curate
 rt, blacksmith
 to Norwich, Tuesday,
 y, & Friday

FARMERS.

Barber James	Gay Wm., <i>Tyby</i>
Brownsell Wm.	Howlett Benj.
Burgess Thomas	Keeler Robert
Burton John	Kemp John
Bussens James	Lacy Sarah, <i>Hall</i>
Clarke George	Palmer John
Cotterell John,	Pumfrey Samuel
<i>Crabgate</i>	Norton Hamnd.
Curson John Ro-	Sexton Wm.
berts	Underwood Chs.
Elmer Ths., <i>Tyby</i>	(& cattle dir)
Fisher Anthony,	Vout Richard
(cattle dealer)	Watts Sophia

ORTON, a pleasant village and parish, 6 miles E. by S. of and N.W. of Reepham, has 325 souls, and about 1700 acres of Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, are patrons of the of the manor, and owners of a great part of the soil, but their ed to Mr. W. B. Gill. Here are several other proprietors, the om is W. Norris, Esq., who has a neat mansion in the parish. (All Saints) has a brick tower, which was erected in 1700; and valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 3d., was consolidated with that of ers, in 1738. The joint rectories were valued in 1831, at re now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Montagu Salter, A.M., 63A. 3R. 29P. of glebe, and a good residence. The tithes of ere commuted, in 1841, for £380 per annum. There was h here, dedicated to St. Peter, but what remains of it is now : poor have 10s. a-year from the rector, for the use of half an enclosed from the waste. The FUEL ALLOTMENT, 20A., be enclosure, in 1813, is let for £14, on a forty years' lease; venanting to improve the land, and to build a house upon it.

h, smith & ironmonger
 l, joiner, &c
 ict. Horse Shoes
 es, yeoman
 Charlotte
 . schoolmistress
 rooke & Thos. gentn
 neis, joiner
), schoolmistress
 corn miller
 Esquire
 shopr. & vict. Sun Inn
 Edw M., A.M., Rectory

FARMERS.—* are Owners.

* Gill W. B. jun.,	* Platten Samuel
<i>Hall</i>	* Sayer Edward
* Long Wm.	* Shepherd Hy.
Matthews John	Sturman Juby
Mitchell Wm.	Watson Chas.
Moore Henry	* Woods Robert
Nicholls Ben. (&	Wright Thomas
grocer)	

The POST and COACH, from Dere-
 ham to Holt, &c., pass Holly hill
Carrier, John Smith, to Norwich,
 Monday & Friday

WAYLAND HUNDRED.

red has in its centre the small market town of *Walton*, and y called *Wanelunt*, or *Waneland*, from the oozy nature of its is now well drained and cultivated, most of the waste and com- enclosed about the beginning of the present century. It is miles in length and breadth, except on its eastern side, near where it is only four miles in width. It is bounded on the south n, on the west by Grimshoe and South Greenhoe, on the north t, and on the east by Mitford and Ferehoe Hundreds. It forma

the *Deanery of Breckles*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich; and in the reign of Edward I., it had a bailiff and two coroners. *Petty Sessions* were held every alternate Wednesday at Watton, one year at the *George* and the next year at the *Crown Inn*. Mr. W. P. Pillans, of *Swaffham*, is *clerk* to the magistrates. There are in this Hundred sixteen parishes of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the *County Rate* in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.*	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.*	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.
Ashill*	637	4526	2970	Saham-Toney* ..	1217	5590	3600
Breckles	160	1124	1506	Scoulton	360	3740	1500
Carbrooke	807	4604	3026	Stow-Bedon	300	1634	1500
Caston	515	2430	1509	Thompson	490	2292	1500
Ellingham(Little)	250	2274	1516	Threxton*	11	828	1500
Griston	227	1884	1355	Tottington	340	1874	1500
Merton	164	1188	1343	Watton	1188	3411	1700
Owington	268	2342	1392				
RocklandSt.Peter	392	1658	999	Total\$	7332	43,400	31,000

§ The population of this Hundred, in 1831, was 6824. Its *annual value*, as assessed to the *PROPERTY TAX*, was £48,709, in 1815, and £47,400 in 1843. It is in *Hockham Police Division*.

* **UNIONS.**—*Ashill, Saham-Toney, and Threxton*, are in *Swaffham Union*, and the other thirteen parishes are in *WAYLAND UNION*, which comprises also twelve parishes in *Shropham Hundred*, which see. The 25 parishes of *Wayland Union* comprise an area of about 60,000 acres, and had 11,168 *inhabitants*, in 1841, of whom 5510 were *males*, and 5658 *females*. Their average *annual expenditure*, from 1832 to 1835, was £9450: and for the three years ending March, 1839, £4426. Their expenditure for the *quarter* ending June, 1841, was £1747. The *Union Workhouse* is at *Rockland All Saints*, and was built in 1836, at the cost of about £4000. It has room for 300 inmates, but in summer has seldom half that number. Mr. Samuel Caley, of *Attleborough*, is *Parish Clerk* and *Superintendent Registrar*; Mr. Ezekiel Page is *master of the Workhouse*; and the *District Registrars* are Mr. Henry Stebbings, of *Carbrooke*, and Mr. George Myhill, of *Attleborough*.

☞ **WAYLAND ASSOCIATION** for the promotion of Agriculture, and the encouragement of Industry and Good Conduct in Servants and Labourers, hold its meetings at Watton. The Hon. Fras. Baring is *president*, and Mr. William Massey *secretary*.

ASHILL, a scattered village, on a commanding eminence, 3 miles N.N.W. of Watton, and 6 miles S.E. of Swaffham, has in its parish 600 souls, and 2970A. of land, in the manors of Uphall, Collards, and Gainsborough, of which Lord Ashburton is lord; and *Panworth Hall*, of which the Earl of Leicester is lord; but part of the soil belongs to several smaller owners. The *Church* (St Nicholas) is a handsome fabric, in a pointed style, with a tower and six bells. It was repewed in 1827, and its east window is richly decorated with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in 1841 at £19. 13s. 6½d., has 32A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £1000 awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. B. Edwards is *patron* and incumbent. Here is a *National School*, built in 1820. The *Church Lane* was exchanged at the enclosure for 3A. 10P., let for £4. 10s. The *Free Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1786, comprises 30A., let for £31. 10s. a year. At the same time, two *allotments* were awarded to the owners or occupiers of messuages in the parish, not occupying more than £5 a year, viz., 5A., to turn their geese upon, and 58A. 24P., as a common pasture for their cattle.

Alcock John, wheelwright
 Cudge Robert, vict. White Hart
 Darley Wm. schoolmaster & vict.
 Crown
 Edwards Rev Bartholomew, *Rectory*
 Gardiner Morris, grocer & draper
 Garner Stephen, blacksmith
 Green Daniel, baker and brewer
 Leggate Samuel, miller

Lockett Goddard || Towler Mrs
 Thompson Wm. carpenter
 Twaits Wm. shopkeeper & shoemkr
 FARMERS.
 Boyce Eliz. || Jary Robert
 Chandler Henry || Mallows Robert
 Hartt Robert, *Uphall*
 Oldfield Hy. || Wrightup Thos.

BRECKLES, or *Breccles*, a small village and parish, 5 miles S. by E. of Watton, has 160 souls, and 1506 acres of land, belonging to Edw. Kerrison, Esq., son of Sir E. Kerrison, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the Church, (St. Margaret,) which is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 7s. 11d., and in 1831, at £41. From 1767 to 1824, it was augmented with £1000 of Q. A. B. The Rev. Robert Ward is the incumbent. In 1806, John Stubbings died here, in his 108th year. The Farmers are Robt. Beart, Eln. Howes, John West, and Elizabeth Matlas, vict., *Gate*.

CARBROOKE, a long village with several neat houses, 2½ miles E. of Watton, has in its parish 807 souls, and 3026 acres of land; mostly belonging to Sir W. R. Clayton, and Richard Dewing, Esq. The former is lord of the manors of Carbrooke and Woodhall, and the latter is seated at the Hall, which was much enlarged about twelve years ago. The Church (St. Peter and St. Paul) was rebuilt in the reign of Henry VI., and is a handsome lofty edifice, with a tower 33 yards high, containing five bells. A fine Gothic screen divides the nave and chancel, and the roof of the former is richly carved and painted; the supporters resting in half-length figures with clasped hands. The Knights Templar had 16 stalls in the chancel, but they were converted into pews many years ago. The church has of late years undergone many judicious repairs. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 6d., and in 1831, at £113, in the patronage of Richard Dewing, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Ainsworth, M.A. It was augmented in 1729, with £200 of royal bounty, and £200, given by the Rev. J. Carter; and in 1810 and 1815, with £400, in parliamentary grants. The tithes of the impropriate rectory were commuted in 1844, for £482. 4s.; and the vicarial tithes, for £74. 4s. per annum. Besides the latter, the vicar has the tithes of 200A. of land, in Great Ellingham. The Church Land, 13A. 3R. 9P., is let for £41, out of which the poor have 20s. The Fuel Allotment, awarded to the poor in 1801, is 55A. 2R. 15P., let for £71. The Independents, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, have each a chapel here. Another church anciently stood in an exempt jurisdiction, called *Carbrooke Parva*, belonging to the commandry or preceptory of Knights Templar, founded here by Roger Earl of Clare, (who died in 1173,) and more amply endowed in 1182, by his widow, who gave it to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem. This house was sometimes called the priory of St. John of Jerusalem, but commonly, "the Commandry of Carbrook;" and was the only institution of the kind in Norfolk. It was endowed with numerous farms and vassals. All persons who enjoyed the privileges of this order were allowed to fix a cross upon their houses and lands, which exempted them from the payment of tithes, taxes, and many customary dues. These privileges the Knights, by granting their name and use of the cross, conferred upon others; for which exemptions, numbers of small annual payments were made to them out of lands, and tenements, in this and the adjoining counties. But this abuse growing enormous, by many presuming to put a cross upon their property, a statute was enacted in the reign of Edward I., for the confiscation of all property on which crosses were falsely affixed. On the dissolution of the Carbrooke preceptory, its revenues were valued at £65. 2s. 9d. per annum, and were granted, with the

and its church, to Sir Richd. Gresham and Sir Richd. Sou. There are some remains of the house, but no vestiges of its burial ground is still known; and in digging in it, in 173 was found, with an oaken stem, ornamented with brass bo

Anger John, baker
Barker Miss Hart. *Carbrk. Cottage*
Buck Henry, shoemaker
Bullen Robert, butcher
Catton Geo. wheelgt. and beerhouse
Clarke Robert, shopkeeper
Claxton Geo. charcoal burner and vict. Crown
Dewing Richd. Esq. *Carbrooke Hall*
Harvey John, tailor and beerhouse
Hipkin Thos. smith and parish clerk
Holmes Henry, tailor
Hunton Jonathan, iron founder and machine maker
Jennings Rev Jas. Knights, M.A., *curate*
Knights Jonathan, corn miller
Land Edmund, corn miller
Minns Jeremiah, butcher

Scott Thos. Edward
Sculpher Geo. black
Stagwood Wm. shoemaker
Watson Wm. beerhouse

FARMERS.

(*Are owners.)

*Alpe Edmund
Beets James
Brassnett Robert
Bullard Mrs
Caddy Thomas
*Cadge John
Chapman James
Clarke Robert
Davey Thomas
Davey George
Griggs Thomas

CASTON, a pleasant village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Watton 513 souls, and 1509A. of land, mostly the property of Sir Smijth, Bart., of Essex, and the Rev. B. Barker. The former manor of Caston Hall, but part of the parish is in the manors of Griston, and Scoulton. The Church (Holy Cross) is a late tower and six bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £100, consolidated with those of Rockland, All Saints, and St. Peter's, and incumbency of the Rev. B. Barker, of Shipdham. The glebe here is valued in 1831, at £1022 per annum. The glebe here is held by Wesleyans have a small chapel here, and on the green, an ancient cross, curiously carved. An Allotment of 25A., occupied by 24 ancient cottages, in 1813, is let for £8. The same, in 1831, is let for £4, which is applied with the poor rates.

Bailey Geo. shopr. & vict. Duke's Hd.
Banham Geo. wheelwright
Barker Robert, corn miller
Bilham Jas. shopr. and shoemaker
Brett John, shoemaker
Burcham Robt. shopkeeper
Coe Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Cook Wm. blacksmith
Crook Wm. beerhouse keeper
Darsley Wm. baker, &c.
Dover Hy. Esq. *Parsonage*
Fox Edmund Geo. tea-dealer
Hewett Jno. plumber, painter, &c.
Horne Jas. grocer and draper

Land Jas. W. vict.
Land Robt. bricklayer
Osborn James, saddler
Palmer Ellis, Esq.
Partridge Rev Wm.
Sayer John, shoemaker
Taylor Henry, carpenter
Vince Philip, wheelwright

FARM

Davey George || J.
Darsley Wm. || L.
Smith Jas. Wm. || L.
Turner Ellis, *Carrington*
Wilby Isaac ||

ELLINGHAM, (LITTLE,) is a village and parish of Hingham, and 5 miles E.S.E. of Watton, containing 250 souls, and 1500A. of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are Sir John Colby, Bart., and the Rev. Samuel Colby. The former is lord of the manor, and the latter is patron and incumbent of the church.

K.B. at £7. 1. 10d., and augmented in 1724-6, with £200 of Q. A. B., and £200, given by the Rev. J. Cater. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £420, but the rectory is consolidated with the vicarage of Great Ellingham, and the joint livings were valued in 1831, at £735 per annum. The Church (St. Peter) is a small fabric, with a tower and one bell. The Town Lands, 22A., are let for £27, which is applied with the poor rates. A house belonging to the parish, is occupied by paupers. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1769, is 40A., on which the poor cut furze and ling, but the herbage is let for £18 a year. The parish clerk has 1½A. of land, given by an unknown donor. *Directory*: Rev. Samuel Colby, *Rectory*; Joseph Harman, vicar, Crown; Wm. Vince, blacksmith; Wm. Wade, carpenter; and Miles Allison, Wm. Bowles, jun. and sen.; John Bowles, Danl. Wm. Cocking, Thos. Tingay, (owner,) and Robert Starke, *farmers*.

GRISTON, 2 miles S.E. of Watton, has in its parish 227 souls and 1360A. of land, mostly the property of Mrs. Barker, lady of the manor of Griston Hall; besides which here is a small *rectorial manor*, of which the Bishop of Ely is lord, being impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 8s. 9d., and in 1831 at £202, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Hepworth, B.A. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1839 for £170 per annum, and the vicar has also £12 yearly from the tithes of Watton and Thompson. Geo. Franklin, Esq., is lessee of the rectory. The Church (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large structure, with a lofty tower, rebuilt in 1477. The north window has a curious painting representing a priest preaching to a large congregation. The pulpit and a box of the pews are richly carved, and in the chancel is an antique stall. The *Fuel Allotment*, 50A. 1R. 11P., awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is let for £123 a year, which is distributed in coals and clothing. The poor have 18s. 4d. yearly, left by Edward Goffe, and another donor. *Griston Hall*, now a farm house, was formerly decorated with carvings representing the various incidents in the popular story of "*The Children in the Wood*," who are said to have lived here, and to have been murdered by order of their uncle, in *Wayling*, or *Wayland Wood*, in Watton parish, where the Hundred Court was anciently held. *DIRECTORY*: James Clark, vicar, *Waggon and Horses*; Rev. Wm. Hepworth, B.A., *vicar*; Geo. Hunter, *pork butcher*; John Osborn, *shopkeeper*; and John Allday, Geo. Baldry, Robt. Burt, Isaac Cook, Robt. Edwards, Jas. Hipkin, Borrett Osborn*, Robt. Osborn*, John Raynor, John Rust*, Robt. Warman, and Wm. Warman, *farmers*. Those marked * are owners.

MERTON, commonly called *Martin*, is a small detached village, 1½ mile S. by W. of Watton, comprising in its parish 164 inhabitants, and 1349A. 2R. of land, all belonging to LORD WALSINGHAM, who resides in the *HALL*, a fine brick mansion in the Elizabethan style, erected on the site of the old one, about the year 1610. It faces the north, and has in front a curious gateway with a clock. It was thoroughly repaired, and the interior modernized by the late lord, about 12 years ago. The surrounding pleasure grounds, which have recently been greatly improved, are richly wooded, and some of the oaks in the *park* are of great age and size, one measuring 26 feet in circumference, six feet from the ground; and another 18ft. 8in. William the Conqueror gave this manor to Ralph Baynard. The heiress of Folk Baynard, Esq., carried it in marriage to Sir Thos. de Grey, who settled here in 1337. His descendant, Sir William de Grey, knt., was born here in 1719, and after being successively solicitor-general, attorney-general, and lord chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas, was created *Baron Walsingham*, of Walsingham, on Oct. 17th, 1780. He died in 1784, and was succeeded by his son, Thos. de Grey, who died in 1818, when his son, George de Grey, succeeded. The latter died about 1830, and was succeeded by the late lord, who died in 1839, and was succeeded by his eldest

son, the *Rt. Hon. Thos. de Grey*, the present baron. The (Peter) stands in the park, and has a round tower surmounting a wooden spire, and containing three bells. In the chancel are monuments, with fine brasses of the noble family of de Grey. valued in K.B. at £6. 0. 5d., is in the patronage of Lord Watton. Incumbency of the Rev. Fras. Gregory Lémann, M.A. The rectory commuted in 1843 for £200 per annum. The *Town Estate* cottages and 5A., let for £20. 5s., applied with the church. The poor have 20s. a year, left by Sir Wm. de Grey. *DIRECTIONS* Walsingham, *Merton Hall*; Rev. T. G. Lémann, M.A., *Eliz. Seymour, house keeper*; Jeremiah Wing, *land agent*; and Thos. Matthews, *farmers*.

OVINGTON, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. of Watton, has in its parish 1,497 acres of land, formerly belonging to the Knights of Carkrooke. The University of Cambridge owns part of the manors of Ovington and Bozomes; and Mrs. Harvey, the manor of Woodhouse. Part of the soil belongs to several lords. The *Church* (St. John the Evangelist) has a fine Norman square tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 3s. 6d., and rent of £415, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. It is in the patronage of the University, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Simonds. *Fuel Allotment*, 22A. 1R. 33P., awarded in 1801, is let, with a barn, for £46. 15s. per annum. In this and the adjacent parishes, are traces of a *Roman encampment*.

Bennett Wm. corn miller
Berry Wm. vict., *Cock Inn*
Hillyar Rev Geo. Wm. *curate*
Rose Wm. corn miller
Simons Rev Edw. M.A. *Rectory*
Stubbings James, vict. *Crown*
Thompson Eliz. schoolmistress

FARMERS. (* of Watton)
Bone Hunnock || *Cock Inn*
*Denny George, wright
Hunter John || *Maiden*
Richardson John || *Ta*
*Thompson James || ***
*Whiting D. E. D. || ***

ROCKLAND ST. PETER is a parish of scattered hamlets, S.E. of Watton, and 4 miles W.N.W. of Attleborough, containing 1,217 souls, and 999 acres of land, of which about 200 acres, were in Shropham Hundred. Sir E. B. Smijth, Bart., is lord of the manor of Kirkehall, Maynes, and Garneys, and owns 431A. 19P. of land, which is generally a light sand. The *Church* has a long thatched roof. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 16s. 5d., and in 1831 at £200, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Bird, B.A. The *Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists* have a meeting-house here. The *Fuel Allotment*, 15A. 34P., awarded in 1814, is let for £20. Here is also 2A. 26P. of old poor's land.

Allen Rt. tailor; and Edw. shoemkr.
Barham John, ironfounder, &c.
Bird Rev Henry, B.A. *rector*
Brett Geo. shoemkr. & Saml. *tailor*
Brett Simon, beerhouse keeper
Cable John, baker
Frost Thomas, butcher
Lane Benjamin, vict. *Magpie*
Muskett Mr Benjamin
Standley James, shopr. and smith

FARMERS. (* of Watton)
*Bowers Henry || *B*
Colman Timothy, (an
Colman Wm. || *D*
*Fielding John || *D*
*Kent James, (and d
*Muskett Zach. || ***
*Phillips John || *O*
*Turner James || *S*
Carrier, J. Notson b

SAHAM-TONEY is a large, but scattered village, 1½ miles S. of Watton. Its parish has increased its population since 1801 to 1,217 souls, and contains 3982A. 2R. 18P. of land, of which 1,217A. are assessable. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors. The *Esq.* is lord of the manor of Saham-Toney; and the Rev. Mr. Page is lord of the manors of *Howards Harveys*, and *Pages*;

SAHAM TONEY PARISH.

ectorial manor. The first was held by the famous Earl of Arundel during the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV. Near the manor is a lake, or mere, of 12a., abounding in fish, especially eels, noted for their deliciousness, and the other for the fish called *St. George's* (St. George) is a large structure, with a lofty spire, erected in 1840; but the chancel was rebuilt in 1841, the best of the fabric has for some time been undergoing a renovation chiefly at the expense of the present rector, who has been in the work. The nave has been fitted up with a new roof, and the interior is very handsome. It has a good organ, and a very curious carved cover, surmounted by a pelican. The church was valued at £21. 14s. 9d., and in 1841 at £1010, is in the gift of the Rev. Wm. Toney, rector, who has been in the gift of the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist Societies. The Rev. Wm. Toney, rector, left the living in 1841, and the succeeding rector, Mr. Toney, is now in the gift of the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist Societies. In 1611, EDWARD G. Toney, rector, gave a farm of 23a. 2r., called *the latter* is now let for about £100 per annum for the use of the almshouses for the poor, at a yearly rent-charge of £5, at the same time called *Palmer's Almshouses*.

4. The *Free School* was rebuilt about eight years ago, and is now a free school, for the endowment arising from the above-named sources, and the school is also free to six boys of Watton, and one of Saham.

New trustees were appointed in 1827, and among them are Mr. Toney and Watton. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded by the Poor Law Commission, under the Poor Law Amendment Act of the 37th of Geo. III., now comprise 80a. 1r. 12p., which is distributed in coals. The dividends of £1109. 10s. 3d. per Cents., left by *Charles Hunt* in 1811, are distributed among the poor parishioners. The rent of two allotments, containing 12p., is applied in repairing the highways, but part of it is given to the poor, by gift *Mary Duffield*, in 1702. The *Rev. Humfr. Toney*, author of the "Life of Mahomet," was rector here from 1702 to 1784. The singular *Mr. Shuckforth*, who died here in 1784, aged 44, in a small enclosure on his own estate.

1. butcher
2. vict. *Bell*
3. vict. R.N. *Saham Villa*
4. beerhouse keeper
5. Catherine
6. miller and baker
7. brazier and tinner
8. parish clerk
9. shopkeeper and shoemaker
10. shopkeeper
11. shopr. and bricklayer
12. shopr. and butcher
13. beerhouse keeper
14. Robt. || Gunn Mrs Sar.
15. nas, coal dealer
16. v. Robt. solr. *Pages pl*
17. Mary, *Broomley Hill*
18. n, gentleman
19. shoemaker
20. with, wheelwright, and
21. v.
22. re

Mower Henry, tailor
Parker Rev William Hooper, M.A.

Rectory

Payne George, shopkeeper
Rivett Wm. sen. & jun. joiners
Rodwell Robert, blacksmith
Rogers Miss || Rumble G. beerhs
Stacey Zachariah, cooper
Tenant Thos. joiner and beerhouse
Thompson John Hicks, joiner

FARMERS.

Bell John
Brassnett Robt.
Briston John
Clark Edward
Carpenter John
Ellett Robert
Farrer Wm.
Gathergood Rt.
Hardy Jerh. (&
brick maker)

Kiddle Wm.
Knopwood Ann
Mace John
Mace Thomas
Payne James
Sewell Geo. (and
lime burner)
Youngman John
Youngman Wm.
Youngman Wm
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SCOULTON parish, from 3 to 5 miles W. of Watton, has 1637 souls, and 2193 acres of land, owned by several proprietors, to whom are the Earl of Abergavenny, lord of Oldlands manor; J. Esq., lord of Newlands manor; and H. D. Hemsworth, Esq., lord of Hall manor. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is an ancient structure in different parts with thatch, lead, and tiles, and having three towers, round at the base, and octangular above. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s. 2d., and now having 60 acres and a yearly rent of £450, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. Joseph Lane, of Attleborough, is incumbent, and J. Weyland, of Watton, is vicar. The latter built a *National School* here, in 1841. *Scoulton* sheet of water, two miles in circumference, has in its centre a small island, and is frequented, from March to July, by many thousands of lapwings, which are useful in clearing the land of insects, and viceable to the poor, who gather their eggs for sale. This parish to send a free scholar to the Grammar School, at Hingham. *Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1807, is 39A. 1R. 6P. 10s. **DIRECTORY**:—Thos. Barham, vict. Day's Arms; Wm. Brown, *National School*; Wm. Buck, wheelwright; Chas. G. maker; Rev. J. M. Johnson, *curate*; Isaac Lebbell, blacksmith; Clark, Wm. Cockin, Wm. Norton, Thomas Allen Rushbro, Tingay, (owner,) and John Tingay, *farmers*.

STOW-BEDON, on a small rivulet, 6 miles S.E. by S. of Watton, parish of dispersed houses, with 300 inhabitants, and 1637 souls. T. T. Gurdon, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the land. The *Church* (St. Bartolph) is a small edifice, without a tower. The interior has recently been much improved. The living is a *discharge*, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 4d., and in 1831 at £295. It was in 1714, with £200, given by Mr. James Smith, and 1718, Q.A.B. The glebe is 10 acres. C. Eade, Esq., is patron, and Peter Eade, incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, 30 acres of land, was awarded at the enclosure, in 1814, and is let for £12. The parish also the dividends of £51. 5s. 8d., three-and-a-half per cent, left by Rebecca Ray. **DIRECTORY**:—John Eglinton, blacksmith; Hewett, shopkeeper; Rev. A. Hamilton, B.A., *curate*; Thomas Miller; John Nurse, vict., *White Horse*; Wm. Youngman, and Christmas Balls, Robt. Bilham, Timothy Garner, John G. Layt, Abm. Margetson, James Osborn, and John and Hy. Smith.

THOMPSON, anciently called *Thomestone*, is a scattered parish, containing 490 souls, and 2218 acres, 3 miles S. by E. of Watton. The soil belongs chiefly to Lord Walsingham and H. D. Hemsworth. The former is lord of the manor, and the latter is improPRIATOR. The *Church*, (St. Martin,) in which are the stalls for the use of a *college* or *chantry*, founded here in the 23rd of Edward III. by Sir Thomas de Shardelow, and his brother John, for six chaplains for the souls of their ancestors. This college was granted to John Knyvett, at the dissolution. The *perpetual curacy*, certified valued in 1831 at £49, was augmented, from 1767 to 1824, by Q.A.B. The Rev. James Browne Thompson, L.L.B., of Norwich, is incumbent. The *common* was enclosed in 1815. The *Town* is 2R. 24P., is let for £28. 10s. a year, which is applied in the support of the church and poor. The *Town House* is occupied by paupers. The church is a large painting of Reuben, shewing the bloody garments sent by the late Wm. Tooke Howard, Esq. Thompson's *Mansion*, with a fine lawn, encompassed by plantations, is the property of Palmer, Esq.

Crook Christopher, machine maker
 Gaskin Michael, vict. Chequers
 Leggate Martha Taylor, shopkpr
 Lock Charles, corn miller
 Palmer Richard, Esq. *Cottage*
 Poppy Jeremiah, blacksmith
 Smith Thomas, beerhouse keeper
 Waters Daniel, baker

FARMERS.

Anthony Mattw. || Chapman Richard
 Batterham Wm. || Francis Edw.
 Clarke Charles, owner
 Gaskin George || Palmer John
 Leggate Robert, (and carpenter)
 Snare George Sheering
 Targate Henry || Warren Wm.

THREXTON, a small parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Watton, has only 19 souls, and about 1050 acres of land. About 400 acres belong to Sir F. L. E. Goodricke, Bart., and are occupied by Ellis Palmer, and the rest belongs to Thomas Barton, Esq., who resides here, and is lord of the manor. Several Roman coins have been found here. The *Church* is a small antique fabric, in a romantic dell, and the rectory, valued in K.B. at £7. 4s. 9d., is annexed to Swaffham vicarage.

TOTTINGTON, a small village, on the Thetford road, 4 miles S. by W. of Watton, has in its parish 340 souls, and 3090 acres of land, (including 150A. of plantation,) nearly all the property of Lord Walsingham. The soil is generally a light sand. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large fabric, with a square tower, containing five bells, and formerly crowned by a spire, which was taken down in 1802. The pews have carved heads, and in the windows are some fragments of stained glass. Several ancient slabs have been robbed of their brasses. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 14s. 9d., and in 1831 at £89, is enjoyed by the Rev. W. J. Burford, D.D., with 10 acres of glebe. The patronage, and the rectorial tithes, belong to Chigwell Free Schools, Essex. At the enclosure, in 1774, about 60 acres were left open as a *Fuel Allotment*, but part of it is now in plantations, belonging to Lord Walsingham. **DIRECTORY:** Wm. Chilvers, vict., *Green Man*; John Clivers, wheelwright; Thomas Watling, fishmonger; Simon Watson, shopkeeper; Robert Chilvers, carpenter; and Thos. Buckle, John Lincoln, Thomas Palmer, Wm. Sutton, and Robert Towler, *farmers*.

WATTON is a small but neat MARKET TOWN, pleasantly situated at the junction of roads from Norwich and Dereham to Brandon and Thetford; on the south side of the vale of a rivulet, 21 miles W. by S. of Norwich, 10 miles S.S.W. of East Dereham, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Swaffham, and 90 miles N.N.E. of London. It consists chiefly of one broad street of considerable length, and being at the junction of several cross roads, it is a great thoroughfare. Its PARISH contains 1808 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, and has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 693 to 1188 souls. It is in two MANORS, viz., *Watton Hall*, of which W. H. Hicks, Esq., (now a minor,) is lord; and *Rockolls*, of which Mr. John Land is lord. In 1204, there was a writ brought to enquire whether the market here, granted to John de Vaux, was not prejudicial to Saham, and being found so, the market was recalled; but before the expiration of the year, Oliver de Vaux, having the manor of Watton Hall conveyed to him by his brother, and having great influence with the King, obtained a new charter for a MARKET to be held every Wednesday, as it still continues, chiefly for corn; but it was formerly celebrated as a great butter mart, immense quantities of that article being purchased here weekly, and sent by factors to London. Here are five annual FAIRS, on July 10, October 11, and November 8, for cattle; on the first Wednesday in July, for stock; and on the second Wednesday in October, for sheep. In 1673, on Saturday, April 25th, this town suffered greatly by an accidental FIRE, which destroyed above sixty houses, with the *Butchers' Shambles*, and other property to the amount of £7450 in buildings, and £2660 in goods and chattels. To alleviate the distress to which the inhabitants were reduced by this dreadful

conflagration, "a brief was granted to gather all England over, till the 20th of September, 1675." In 1820, a neat obelisk was erected on the site of the old *Market Cross*, on which the town's name was oddly expressed by a rebus carved in oak, viz., a *W.*, a *hare*, and a *tun*. On the demolition of the cross, these devices were placed in front of the Bell-house and lock-up,—a small square building, erected soon after the fire, but now called the *Clock-house*, from a clock placed in it about 20 years ago at the expense of Mr. Edw. Stevens. This building has recently been repaired and beautified. The *Church* (St. Mary,) stands about a quarter of a mile out of the town, near the site of the old Manor-house. It is a small edifice, erected about the time of Henry I., being only 26 yards long, and 11 broad, but in 1840, the aisles were taken down and rebuilt on a larger scale. Its tower is round at the base, and octangular at top, surmounted by a spire, and containing three bells. The remains of a curious crucifix, carved in stone, may still be seen at the east end. The interior is neatly pewed, and has several monumental inscriptions to the Hammond, Wodehouse, Samwell, and other families. The benefice is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 0s. 4d., and in 1840, at £90. W. H. Hicks, Esq., is patron, and also impropiator of the rectorial tithes; and the Rev. Peter Blomfield Jeckell, B.A. is the incumbent. The *glebe* is 13A. The *Church Land*, 14A. 1R. 20., is let for about £38 per annum. The Independents and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the town. The *National School*, built by Wm. Robinson, Esq., in 1819, was rebuilt on a larger scale in 1842. The *play-ground*, about 2A., was given by Mrs. C. Harvey, in 1834. Six boys of Watton are entitled to free instruction at Saham Toney school. The *Savings' Bank*, established in 1819, has deposits amounting to more than £10,000. At the Bull Inn, is a *Cricket Ground*, said to be one of the best in the county; and on the south side of the parish is *Wayland Wood* (75A.) already noticed at page 365. In the town are *Almshouses*, with small gardens, for four poor widows, founded in 1611, by *Edward Goaffe*, who endowed them with a yearly rent-charge of £5. An allotment of 1A. 22P., awarded to them at the enclosure, in 1801, is let for 28s. per annum. Mr. *Edward Stevens*, a living benefactor, built four cottages about 12 years ago, for the residence of four of the oldest poor couples in the parish. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 54A. 2R. 25P., let for about £75 per annum, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also £23. 10s. yearly from 9A. 35P. of land, left by *Richard Turner and Thomas Scott*, in 1643 and 1727, except some small allotments awarded at the enclosure. The poor have likewise the yearly sum of 10s., left by *Edward Goaffe*, in 1611. The POST-OFFICE is at Mr. Edmund Blade's, where letters are received and despatched at 7½ morning, and 6 evening, by the Thetford and Holt mail gig.

Aldis Ephraim, bricklayer
 Baley Robert, auctioneer, &c
 Bauham Eliza, glover
 Buscall Mr Goddard
 Buxton Charles, broker, &c
 Chaston Alfred, stamp distributor
 Chaston Benj. chemist and druggist
 Claxton George, charcoal burner
 French Henry, surgeon
 George Geo. bookseller & leather dlr
 Grigson Edward Robert, solicitor
 Hargraves George, surgeon & agent
 Lical & Medical Ins. Society

Hargraves John, surgeon
 Hargraves Thomas, gentleman
 Harper Saml. seed, sack, &c. dealer
 Hart Mr Joseph || Harvey Mrs Chtte.
 Hastings John, bricklayer, &c
 Kiddle Samuel, flour factor
 Jeckell Rev Peter Blomfield, B.A.
Vicarage
 Lincoln Mrs Mildred
 Lock David, coach builder, &c
 Massey Wm. solicitor, and master
 extraordinary in Chancery

Pillans William Pott, solicitor (and Swaffham)

Rice Mr Wm. || Sampson Mrs Dy.
Stevens Edward and Robert, gent
Thurling John, horse breaker
Walker Amos, clerk & cigar dealer
Watson Burton, turner & hairdresser
Whisker Mrs Mary Ann

BANKS.

Harveys and Hudson (of Norwich, &c.) Mr Benj. Chaston, agent
Savings' Bank, Mr B. Chaston, sec.

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

'Farmers', Benjamin Chaston
Norwich Union, W. Massey and W. Wright

Norwich Equitable, Robert Baley

INNS & TAVERNS.

Bell Inn, John Canham
Crown Inn, Robert Lusher
George Hotel, Wm. Allen
Green Man, Jas. Coldham (& cooper)
King's Arms, Frederick Cooper
Rose, Daniel Waters (& seedsman)

Academies.

* take Boarders. Watren John (& wheelwright)

* Blade My. Ann Blacksmiths.

Bond Maria Jacobs George

Groome Ju. Natl. Sturgeon Wm.

* Short Wm. Boot & Shoe Mks.

Warren Miss Balls James

* Wright Misses Boreham John

Bakers, &c.

Balls Chs. Everett Cobb Mary

Newman Miles, Twaits Barnabas

(and miller) Young James

Platfoot Cath. Young Robert

Wright Robert, Brewers.

(& corn mert.)

Basket Makers. Canham John

Reeve Barnabas Stevens Robert,

Secker Samuel (& maltster)

Beer Houses.

Lusher John Butchers.

Reeve Barnabas Barnard Robert

Rice Rt. (brewer) Feaks Charles

Mallows James

Parker Joseph

Rice George

FARMERS.

Andrews Cphr.

Dorr Charles

Dorr Chas. jun

Land John

Russell Charles

Ward Robt. May-

ston

Wright Smith

Grocers & Drprs.

Alexander Eliz.

Ames Charles (&

glover)

George (Robt. O.)

& Kiddle (Geo.)

and ironmngs

Rook Wm.

Warnes Reuben

Joiners.

Cornwall Wm.

Rice Samuel

Sheering Rudd

Thompson John

Hicks

Milliners, &c.

* Straw Hat Mks.

* Adcock Mary

Alderton My. Ann

* Cobb Mary

* Hendry Harriet

and Hannah

Marsh Elizabeth

Siggins Sarah

* Watson Mrs.

Plumbers, Paint-

ers, & Glaziers.

Hendry Thomas

Pitts James

Siggins Henry

Saddlers, &c.

Cornwall Robert

Fox Wm.

Philo Joseph

Tailors.

Ames George

Ames John

Brown James

Gathergood Jas.

James Wm.

Scott Machin

Standley James

Watson John

Vety. Surgeons.

Smith Thomas

Worm James

Watchmakers &c.

Adcock Samuel

Wenham George

Wine and Spirit

Merchants.

Canham John

Hastings Ju. Edw

Stevens Rt. Edw.

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James Harvey, to Norwich, Mon. and Thursday

SOUTH GREENHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular figure, averaging about twelve miles in length, and nine in breadth; bounded on the north by Freebridge-Lynn and Launditch; on the east by Mitford and Wayland; on the south by Grimshoe; and on the west by Clackclose. It has near its centre the neat market-town of Swaffham, on a fertile eminence, encompassed by an extensive belt of heath; indeed, the whole Hundred abounds in sheep-walks, and has generally a light sandy soil, except on its eastern side, where it has a rich loam, and its highly cultivated fields are watered by a fine rivulet flowing southward

to the Wissey, or Stoke river, which skirts it on the south, as the Nar does on the north-west. It has its name from the green hill muli, on the heath between Cockley-Cley and North Pickenham. The Hundred Court was held until the early part of the last century. *Petty Sessions* are held every Saturday, at the *Shirehall*, in Swaffham, and Mr. Robert Sewell is clerk to the magistrates. It forms, with the North Hundred, the *Deanery of Cranwich*, and contains 24 parishes. The following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County in 1843, and their territorial extent in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annl. Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annl. Value. £.	Acres.
Bodney	98	1232	2538	Langford	57		
Bradenham(East)	368	2870	2388	Narborough	369		
Bradenham West	364	2682	1703	Narford	113		
Caldecote	48	252	662	Necton	991		
Cockley-Cley.....	244	1140	4160	Newton	93		
Cressingham (Gt)	476	2272	2391	Oxborough.....	316		
Cressingham (Ltl)	244	1766	1504	Pickenham North	269		
Didlington	77	612	1322	Pickenham South	170		
Foulden	500	2818	3354	Sonthacre	100		
Gooderstone	500	2490	2743	Sporle-with- Palgrave.....	773		
Hilborough	337	1664	2807	Swaffham*.....	3358		
Holm-Hale	488	3876	2547				
Houghton-on- the-Hill	41	800	600	Total†	10,385		

† Its population, in 1831, was 10,237 souls. Its annual value, as the property tax, was £55,144, in 1815, and £69,330 in 1842. Its *Association* is noticed with Swaffham.

* *Swaffham* return included 89 persons in the *Union Workhouse*, and *House of Correction*. *SHINGHAM* parish is partly in this, but most close Hundred. (See page 622.)

SWAFFHAM UNION comprises all the 24 parishes of South Greenhoe Hundred; the parishes of Beechamwell and Shingham, in Clackles; those of Ashill, Saham-Toney, and Threxton, in Wayland Hundred; of Buckenham-Tofts, Ickburgh, Colveston, and Stanford, in Grimsham Hundred. The 33 parishes of this Union comprise an area of 26 square miles, and had a population of 13,084 souls, of whom 6459 were males, and 6625 females. Their average annual expenditure on the poor, during the three years ending March 1835, was £12,089; for the succeeding three years, £8724; three years ending March, 1841, £8089. Their expenditure for ending June, 1844, was £2008. The *Union Workhouse*, at Swaffham, in 1836, at the cost of £5425, and has room for 400 paupers; but daily number of inmates, in summer, is only about 100. They are fed at the average weekly cost of about 2s. 10d. per week per head. Mr. Robert Sewell, Esq., is *Union Clerk and Superintendent Registrar*; Mr. Geo. Whitby is *Registrar of Marriages*; Messrs. Geo. Whitby and Wm. Holt are *Registrar of Births and Deaths*; and Mr. Reuben Harwood is *governor of the Workhouse*. South Greenhoe Hundred is mostly in *Castle-Acre Police Division*, partly in those of Stoke-Ferry, Dereham, and Hockham.

BODNEY parish has only one house and a few cottages, on the side of a rivulet, 7 miles S. of Swaffham. It contains 98 inholders, about 2538 acres of land, all belonging to Michael Tasburgh, of Burghwallis, Yorkshire, and occupied by Mr. James Debenham. A large farm-house stands near the site of the old Hall, which was down many years ago, and was at one time the tranquil retreat of Montargis, among whom Eloise Adelaide de Bourbon, 3

of Conde, took the veil here on July 9th, 1805. The *Church* is a ancient fabric, of flint and pebbles, and is a discharged rectory, in K.B. at £6. 7s. 8d., and consolidated with Great Cressingham. (p. 374.)

DENHAM (EAST), a parish and scattered village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. Ham, and 7 miles E. by S. of Swaffham, has 368 inhabitants, and 2000 acres of land, lying chiefly in the manor of *Huntingfield Hall*, of which Sir John Lubbock, Esq., is lord; but Thomas Adlington, Esq. is lord of East Denham; and here is also a small rectorial manor. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large edifice, with a square tower; and the benefice is a rectory in K.B. at £12. 2s. 8d., and in 1831 at £298, in the gift of Sir John Lubbock, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Smith. The tithes are 2A. 3R. The parishioners have commonright on the green and the poor have a house and 2R. of land, bequeathed by a Mr. and now let for £12 a year, which is applied with the poor-rates. There is a small *Independent Chapel* here, in which the Rev. James Matthews, officiates. *Directory*:—Rev. Wm. A. Ormesby, vicar; Henry Hart, vicar. Lord Nelson; Wm. Backler, shoemaker; James, butcher; John Ward, blacksmith; Chas. Wheales, tailor; Chas. Wheales, carpenter; John Williams, shopkeeper; Robt. Whittred, and Richd. Drury, Jph. Fulcher, Philip Hall Goodwin, Chas. and Heyhoe, Simon and Wm. Hudson, Joseph Juby, Wm. Meacheu, and Saunders, farmers. The rector has built and supports a *National School* in the village.

DENHAM (WEST) is a parish of dispersed houses, separated from the east by a small rivulet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Shipdham, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Swaffham. It has 364 inhabitants, and 1703A. of land, mostly in the manor of W. M. R. Haggard and Barry Girling, Esqrs., the former is lord of West Bradenham, and the latter of *Bokenham Hall manor*. The *Church* (St. Andrew) stands on an eminence, and has a square tower with quoins and battlements of freestone, surmounted by a small spire. An ancient screen divides the nave and chancel. The living is a rectory vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7. 1s. 10d., and in 1831 at £296, and is enjoyed by the Rev. R. J. King, of Wisbech, who is also lessee of the tithes, under the Bishop of Ely, the patron and appropriator. *Bradenham Hall*, about half a mile N. of the church, the pleasant seat of W. M. R. Haggard, Esq., was built in 1772, by T. Smyth, Esq., who purchased the site of the old hall, which was a castellated house, surrounded by a moat, which now encompasses a thriving plantation. It was purchased of the Smyths, by the grandfather of the present lord, one of whose ancestors, Sir Andrew Ogard, held the manor of Denham in the reign of Henry VI., after which it was held by the Clifton, Knyvet, Vereaux families. Col. Mason has an estate in the parish. The *ALLOTMENT*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1802, consists of 14A. 2R. 36P. let for £15. 9s. a year, which is distributed in coals. Of this land, 2R. 36P. is let in nine plots, to industrious labourers. Land, &c. for the poor, by Richd. Brotherwick, and four other donors, in the 17th century, was exchanged at the enclosure for 7A. 0R. 25P., and two cottages, worth about £15 a year, which is distributed in coals. *Directory*:—Rev. John Booth, curate; Wm. Maybohm Rider Hoggard, Esq., barrister, Jeremiah Brown, miller and baker; Robt. Mendham, blacksmith at St. Maid's Head; James Parke, vicar. King's Head; and John Gosling, John Hasell, John Large, M. and J. Hook, John Lambert, Robert (a veterinary surgeon), Wm. Steele, and F. Trollope, farmers.

WILEY-CLEY, on the banks of a rivulet, 4 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, a scattered village and parish, containing 244 souls, and 4160A. of land, 1600 acres form a high sandy heath, abounding in rabbits, &c.

adjoining Swaffham Heath. The *Hall*, a neat mansion, with grounds, is the seat of T. R. Buckworth, Esq., owner of most of and lord of the manor, which was purchased of the Wodehouse, the late Richard Dashwood, Esq. The CHURCH (*All Saints*) is a fine fabric, with a short round tower; and near it was a small chapel dedicated to St. Mary, which was for many years occupied as the rectory, but what remains of it is now a cottage. There was also another church (*St. Peter's*) at the east end of the village, said to have been burnt down in the reign of Elizabeth. The rectory of All Saints, and the vicarage of St. Peter, valued in K.B. at £8. 17s. 1d., and in 1831 at £158, is now in the gift of T. R. Buckworth, Esq., and incumbency of Robert Rolfe, M.A., who is also rector of Caldecot and Thuxton, in this county, and of Yaxley, in Suffolk. Sir Cloudestley Shovel, celebrated admiral, and commander-in-chief of Queen Anne's fleet, has been the son of a poor man of this parish, and the runaway of a shoemaker. He was lost on the coast of Scilly, in 1705, to the rescue of several distinguished officers, and 900 men. In 1621, the Rector of York left 10A. of land, in Oxburgh, and directed the rents to be paid for five years, to the poor of Cockley-Cley, and every sixth year to the poor of Oxburgh. This land is held by Sir H. R. P. Bedingfield, on a years' lease, at the small yearly rent of £3. This parish has also a glebe in Swaffham, given by an unknown donor, and let for £10 a year; one-sixth belongs to the church, and five-sixths to the poor, who receive £3 a year out of New close, left by John Bagge. A piece of ground, belonging to the parish, is now occupied by three persons. DIRECTORY:—Theophilus Russell Buckworth, Esq., *Hall*; Thomas Cole, land agent; Daniel Sewell, farmer; Isaac Denny, victor; George Matthews, blacksmith.

CRESSINGHAM (GREAT) is a scattered village, near Wissey, 5 miles S. by E. of Swaffham, comprising in its parish 1,000 inhabitants, and 2391 acres of land, mostly belonging to E. T. A. Esq., H. B. Caldwell, Esq., and the Rev. H. Dugmore, the latter is lord of *Gloucebriggs* manor, and lessee of an estate here called *Wodehouse*, belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who have baron jurisdiction in this parish, where there is likewise a small manor, in which there was a chapel and hermitage, dedicated to St. Michael, the site of which is the "Stone Close," where a cattle and horse fair is held on the first Wednesday in August, paying tolls to the rector. The whole parish was held by the Bishop of Thetford, at the Domesday Survey, and remained with the See till the reign of Stephen, when Bishop of Exeter was obliged to resign it to two powerful knights, in order to preserve the rest of his diocese. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large edifice, with a lofty square tower, and contains several fine brasses and inscriptions of the Eyre, Fludd, and other families. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £100, and in 1831 at £610, was consolidated with that of Bodsey. The glebe is 55A., and the tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1839, for £519 per annum; besides which, the rector has half a tithe of 140A. in Ashill parish. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. Leonard Philpot, M.A., is the incumbent. In 1621, the Rev. Leonard Philpot was obliged to be laid out in land, one moiety for repairing the church, and the other for the parish clerk. This land (8A.) is worth £10 a year. FUEL ALLOTMENT, awarded in 1803, is 35A., let for £44 a year, and is distributed in coals among the poor, who have also 22s. 8d. of three rent-charges, left by Rd. Newman, Rt. Heyhoe, and Wm. Heyhoe. The National School, attended by 140 children, was built in 1831 at the expense of the rector.

homs, parish clerk	Curtis, Jas. P. <i>Water end farm</i>
brick. farmer, <i>Old Hall</i>	Devlin Rev J.W., A.B., curate
ry, shopkeeper	Eastick David, schoolmaster
ow, butcher & shopkpr	Mack Wm. cattle dealer and vict.
Ann, vict. Fox & Huds	Robin Hood
thw, wheelwright and	Nelthorpe James, wheelwright
mill	Philpot Rev Benj. M.A., rector
es, beerhouse keeper	Powley Clement, shopr. & shoemkr
ons, farmer	Reynolds John, baker
farmer	Richardson John, blacksmith
at Eastick Rt. gent	Smith Mr William

GHAM, (LITTLE) on the steep acclivity of a fertile valley, the above, and 3 miles W. by S. of Watton, is a village and tuing 244 souls, and 1504 acres of land, nearly all the property of Lyttleton Holyoake Goodricke, Bart., of Stoodley Castle, whose late mother resided here, at *Clermont Lodge*, a neat small park, now generally unoccupied. Of the CHURCH the tower and part of the nave are in ruins, but the rest is in. In the chancel are several memorials of the Clermont family, of the manor. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in 12s. 6d., and in 1831 at £337. The Rev. R. F. Baker is incumbent, and has lately built a new rectory house. The glebe the tithes were commuted at the enclosure, in 1777. The TMENT is 23A. 1R. 30P., worth only about £8 a year, which in faggots among the poor, who have also 14 pecks of rye of John James, in 1717, out of a farm here. The *Free School*, and six girls, was founded by Wm. Farrer, who, in 1809, left section, and £300 for its endowment. The school was built in cost of £144, arising from the £50 and savings of income. rent now consists of £270 navy five per cents. DIRECTORY:

Baker, rector; Adam Bird, butcher; George Buckenham, Wm. Cook, vict. White Horse; John Marsh, corn miller; ge, carpenter and shopkeeper; Ann Pecket, schoolmistress; gardener; James Tolman, blacksmith; and Philip Fuller (as. Wm. Wright Brett, Morris Cooper, (of Saham,) James and Wm. Wharton, *farmers*.

STON parish, 8 miles S. by W. of Swaffham, has only 77 and about 1322 acres of land, all belonging to the Right Hon. ary Wilson, Lord Berners, who resides at Kirby Cane Rectory, t Diddington Hall, a neat brick mansion, in a small park, with ter, lime trees, and an extensive heronry. The hall was built the old one, by the late Col. Wilson, father of the late Lord died in 1838. It has a good collection of paintings, by Holte, and other old masters. The family of Bouchier held the ON BERNERS, from 1455 till 1532; after which it lay dormant hen Catherine Bokenham was created Baroness Berners, as e Bouchier family. She was daughter of Sir John Knyvet, long held this manor, and had previously claimed the barony, fell into abeyance at her decease, in 1743; but it was granted lson, the late Lord Berners, as the eldest co-heir of the Knyvet e CHURCH (St. Michael) is an ancient fabric, in the park, and gments of stained glass in its windows, and a large square living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12. 14s. 831 at £110, with the rectory of Colveston annexed to it, in Lord Berners, and incumbency of the Rev. Vincent Edward wick. The FUEL ALLOTMENT, awarded at the enclosure, The poor have 6s. 8d. a year, left by the Rev. Thomas

Hopes, and £5. 8s. 4d. a year, left by an unknown donor. DIRECTOR Hon. Henry Wm. Wilson, *Didlington Hall*; T. Gathercole, gamekeeper and Edwin Bunting and Wm. Colman, *farmers*.

FOULDEN, or FOULDON parish, has a large straggling village 3 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, and contains 500 inhabitants, and upon 3354 acres of land, mostly the property of W. G. T. D. Tyssen, Esq. B. Caldwell, Esq., and Mrs. Horrex; the first of whom is lord of the manor, and resides at FOULDEN HALL, a modern mansion; the Berners is lord of Warren's manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient building, of which the tower is an ivy-mantled ruin, but the fabric, after being long in a dilapidated state, has recently been roughly repaired. The screen is decorated with paintings, and canopy work, with effigies; and under one of the south windows is the effigy of a man in armour, supposed to represent Roger Weyland, founder of the church. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10. 2s., and united with Oxburgh rectory, in the gift of Corpus and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Lucas, M.A. The great tithes of Foulden are in the appropriation of the said college, and were commuted in 1839 for £267. 16s., and the small tithes for £178. 16s. per annum. The joint livings were valued in 1839 at £516 per annum. The *National School* was built in 1840, and the school has a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by Burnham Raymond, in 1771, for schooling 12 poor children. At the enclosure, 300A. were left open for the occupying occupiers of the ancient cottages with pasturage and fuel. For the relief of the poor, in kersey, duffel, and flannel, Foulden has a yearly £22, as the rent of 14A. 3R. 22P. of land, at Old Buckenham, chased with £60, left by Edmund Atmere, in 1579, for the poor of the parish, and the poor of Feltwell, Northwold, Weeting, and Brattleton. About Easter, £18. 15s. is distributed among the most indigent parishioners of Foulden. It arises as follows:—£11. 7s. left by Eliz. Long, in 1662; 1A. derived from the bequest of Robert and another donor; and £7. 8s. from 7A. at Stoke Ferry, given by an unknown donor.

Tyssen Wm. Geo. Tyssen Daniel, Esq. (high sheriff in 1843) *Foulden Hall*

Dodd Wm. beerhouse keeper
Dorman Rt. wheelgt. & vict. Bell
Clubbe Rev. J. H. curate
Everett John, blacksmith
Fendick Sarah, National School
Ford Wm. butler at the Hall
Hardy Wm. vict. Chequers

Horrex Mrs Sarah, gentlewoman
Ramshaw John, beerhouse &
Richardson John, gentleman
Sharrard Robert, smith & farmer

FARMERS.

Carter John (and carpenter)
Everett Matthew || Pond C
Harrison John || Oldfield I
Sharrard Wm. (& shopkeeper)
Upton Joseph

GOODERSTONE, commonly called *Goodson*, is a long village of detached houses, 4 miles N.E. of Stoke Ferry, and 6 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, in the vale of a rivulet which flows southward to the Wissey. The parish has 500 inhabitants, three wind mills, one water mill, and 500A. of land, partly belonging to James Cuddon, Esq., of Norwich, the lord of the manor, but here are several resident proprietors. The CHURCH (St. George) is a large fabric, with a short square tower and three bells. The nave and chancel are divided by a lofty screen, which has been richly ornamented with paintings, carvings, and imagery work. Several of the windows are of stained glass, and at the west end are three ancient stalls on which the patron is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 12s., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Dolignon. H. R. is the patron, and also impropriator of the great tithes.

torial manor. In the village is a Wesleyan chapel, and also of, the latter built in 1844. At the enclosure, (42nd Geo. ment of 50A. was awarded to the poor. The occupiers of ages cut turf upon it, and the herbage is let for £35 a year, ited among the poor, who have no right of cutting fuel. The annuity of 5s. left by Wm. Briston in 1710. The rent of the , is applied in repairing three cottages.

seamaker
y|| Macabe Mrs Mgt.
& Garrod (Mallows,) *Find & Water Mills*
Miller, Wind Mill
shoemaker
beer seller
vict., *White Swan*
utcher

Rolfe Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Taylor John, wheelwright
Trundle Wm. blacksmith

FARMERS. (* are owners.)

*Brooke Charles || *Brooke James
Hurton Edward || Chapman Henry
*Garrod Mallows || Lambert Robert
Palmer Thos. (and corn, &c. mert.)
*Warner John || Palmer Charles

GH, or *Hilburgh*, is a scattered, but pleasant village, with a good posting inn, and a large water mill, on the London of Swaffham. Its parish has 337 inhabitants, and 2807 arly all the property of Henry Berney Caldwell, Esq., the or, who resides at the *Hall*, a square brick mansion in a k, on the western bank of a rivolet, erected in 1779, by Esq., who purchased the manor of James Nelthorpe, Esq., which he erected on it three new farm-houses, &c. The (aints) is a neat edifice, with a fine square tower, containd having freestone quoins and battlements. Over the west-ro effigies, one a man in armour, and the other a savage, ft hand a ragged staff, and in the other a man's head. The igned *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at onage and incumbency of the Rev. John Dolignon, M.A. augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the on, a late incumbent, and brother to the hero of the Nile. st side of the village, in a grass close, are the remains of *Chapel*, where pilgrims used to halt, in their way to Wal-

It was a free chapel endowed with 100 acres of land, at and was dissolved by Edward VI. The tithes were com-

The Church has £2, and the poor £1. 17s. 6d. yearly, by unknown donors. At the enclosure, in 1769, *two allot-* rded to the poor - viz., 30A. to cut furze upon, and 6A. for RECTORY: H. B. Caldwell, Esq., *Hall*; Jacob M. Bird, hn Cole, *land agent*; George Copping, vict., *Swan Inn*; baker; Rev. John Dolignon, *Rectory*; Agnes Dolignon, Joseph Rolfe, *farm bailiff*; B. Gathercole, *game keeper*; blacksmith; John Spinks, wheelwright; and John Brigh- i Wm. Harvey, (the *Grange*,) and Robert Turner Norman, latter occupies the *Lodge*. The London Coach and Car- ail Gig, from Brandon to Swaffham, pass through the village. ALE, perhaps a corruption of Holme-on-the-Hill, is a seat biefly on a bold acclivity, above the small river Wissey, 5 of Swaffham. The parish contains 488 inhabitants, and , belonging to several proprietors, one of the largest of whom d, Esq., the lord of the manor, who built a neat mansion ears ago. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) was commenced in ard III., but not finished till 1435. It has a large nave, a and a square tower with six bells. It has two fine brasses lley and Wm. Curteys. The tower was built about 1431.

about 50 poor parishioners, who pay for it only about 5s. p
TORY (marked * are land owners :) Robt. Emerson*, g
Farrand*, Esq.; Rev. Henry Milne, M.A., *Rectory*; V
cer and draper; John Gainsbury, vict.; and John And
nett, Fras. Bayfield, Wm. Chamberlin, Wm. Gibson*,
Jeremiah Lambert, James Look*, Thos. Stretton*, Benj.
Weston*, *farmers*.

HOUGHTON-ON-THE-HILL is a small parish, 4 m
ham, containing only 41 souls, and 600 acres of land, m
E. T. Applewhaite, Esq., and occupied by non-residents.
field, farm steward, occupies the house, besides which th
lings are five cottages. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a
tower and one bell. The living is a discharged *rectory*,
£4. 18s. 9d., and consolidated with that of North Picken

LANGFORD parish, 8 miles S. of Swaffham, has on
and 1248 acres of land, belonging to Lord Ashburton a
who are alternate patrons of the rectory, which is value
15s. 9d., and consolidated with that of Ickborough. The
parishes were commuted in 1840 for £248 per annum, t
Raven, B.A., is the incumbent. Langford *Church* (St.
a marble monument in memory of Sir Jacob Garrard, w
manor, and was created a baronet in 1662. Mr. H. E. F
Lord Ashburton, occupies the *Manor House*, and Mr. J
borough, farms part of the parish.

NARBOROUGH, or *Narburgh*, 10 miles E.S.E. of
N.W. by W. of Swaffham, is an ancient village, with se
pleasantly seated on the south-side of the river Nar, whic
small craft from Lynn, and has here a water-mill and a w
business is transacted in coal, timber, corn, malt, &c., by
The parish contains 360 inhabitants, and about 3512 ac
which is cultivated heath extending southward to that of
principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor is Sam

ment Spelman dug up several human bones and pieces of armour, whilst making a garden, in 1600. The manor was anciently held by a family of its own name, from which it passed to the Spelmans, and from them to the Dashwoods. The CHURCH (All Saints) has a square embattled tower, and formerly had a spire, which was taken down in 1679. It is an ancient fabric, containing several monuments and fine brasses to the Spelman family. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9. 10s., is endowed with the rectorial tithes, and since 1799, has been held with Narford, by the Rev. Wm. Allen, M.A. The Rev. Henry Spelman Marriott is patron, and the annual value of the joint benefices was £521 in 1831. The sum of £91, given by Wm. Harvey and other donors, was laid out in 1761, in the purchase of ten small tenements, occupied by poor families. In 1793, the Rev. Henry Spelman gave £500 three per cent. stock, and directed the dividends to be applied as follows:—£5. 5s. to the parish clerk, for teaching the catechism every Sunday to poor children; and the remainder for distribution in books and clothing among the children. By his will, dated 1803, he left £722, which was vested in the purchase of £968. 5s. 7d. three per cent. consols; the dividends of which are applied, (agreeable to his will,) as far as required, in paying a surgeon for attending poor lying-in women, and the residue is distributed in coals or money among the poor communicants. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1808.

Allen Rev Wm., M.A. vicar
 Bundy Richard, book-keeper
 Coe James, tailor
 Coe Jno. & Jempson Jno. blacksmiths
 Everett Robert, corn miller
 Kendrick Hempson, book-keeper
 King Henry, grocer and draper
 Leeds Miss Elizabeth
 Marriott John and Robert, maltsters
 and corn and coal merchants

Parker James, vict. *Ship Inn*
 Smith J. gamekeeper
 Stebbings Wm. farmer
 Turner George, farmer
 Tyssen S. Esq. *Hall* (occasionally)
 Warner Wm. excise officer
Coaches and Carriers from Lynn to
 Norwich, call at the *Ship*, daily.
 James Parker, *carrier by water*,
 to Lynn, weekly

NARFORD is a parish and village, nearly a mile east of the above, and on the same side of the river Nar, 5 miles N.W. of Swaffham. It has 113 inhabitants, and about 1872 acres of land, all the property of Andrew Fountaine, Esq., of NARFORD HALL, a handsome brick mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and pleasure grounds, built by Sir Andrew Fountaine, who was knighted by William III., and made K. B. by patent, in 1726, at which time he was vice-chamberlain to the Prince of Wales. He travelled for a considerable time in various parts of Europe, and made an extensive and valuable collection of antiquities and curiosities in art and learning, which are still deposited at Narford Hall; and amongst them are many fine paintings, coins, bronzes, antique vases, and a great quantity of *porcelain*, painted from the designs of Raphael, D'Urbino, &c., and bequeathed by the Duke of Urbino to the treasury of Loretto, where it was seized by the French. In 1727, Sir Andrew was appointed Warden of the Mint, which office he held till his death, in 1753. He was an eminent virtuoso, and intimate friend of Pope, Swift, and other literary luminaries. The late Briggs Fountaine, Esq., who died in 1825, in his 82nd year, was well learned in the ancient and modern languages, passionately fond of music, and in 1805, published a translation of Don Quixote. For many years, he amused himself with astronomy, having built an observatory on the hill near Narford Hall, where numerous *Roman Bricks* and other antiquities have been found, and a large *brass* urn was dug up in the court yard, when Sir Andrew was erecting, or rather re-building the hall. Narford village is said to have been a mile in length, in the Conqueror's time, and in the reign of Edward III., Sir Thomas de Narford obtained for it a market and

two fairs; but they have been long obsolete. The CHURCH (Virgin) has three bells, and a square tower, on which Sir A. Fountaine erected a wooden spire. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. 13s. 4d. It is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and has been since 1790, with that of Narborough, by the Rev. Wm. Allen, M.A. mentioned above. The Bishop of Ely owns the rectorial tithes, now held by the Rev. E. B. Sparke, of Feltwell. A chapel, dedicated to *St. Thomas-a-Becket*, formerly stood on the hill, opposite Westacre Priory, it was granted by Edward IV. Andrew Fountaine, Esq., has all in his own occupation, except *one farm*, occupied by John Coker.

NECTON, commonly called *Neeton*, is a parish and scattered on the Dereham road, 4 miles E. of Swaffham, containing 996 inhabitants and about 3316 acres of land, mostly belonging to Wm. Mason, *Necton Hall*, the lord of the manors called Sparham Hall, Cockett Corbett's, and Churchman's, formerly held by the De Toney's, Beddingfelds, Eyres, Colliers, &c. [The CHURCH (All Saints) is a stately edifice, with a square tower and six bells. The roof of the tower is of oak, curiously wrought, and embellished with paintings, and supported by angels with expanded wings, below which stand the twelve apostles in oak, painted and gilt. On the north side of the nave are other figures of apostles, &c., with the effigy of our Saviour in the centre. On the walls are several black marble slabs, with brasses and inscriptions to the memory of Wyn, Wynston, Mason, and other families. The *rectory*, valued at £8. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Reynolds, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £950 per annum, of which £252 is lay property. Here is a *Baptist* and also a *Chapel*, the former built in 1802. The *National School*, erected by Wm. Mason, Esq., in 1839, is attended by 120 children. The *Town*, which has been vested in trust from an early period for the payment of the tithes, fifteenths, and other burthens of the parish, except a small portion for the relief of the poor, consists of a farm of 127A. 3R. 29P. at Feltwell, let for £130, and a barn and 15A. 34P. in Necton, let for £23. 10s. These rents are all applied in the service of the church, except about £1000 contributed in bread, and £2 in money among poor widows. The last consideration of the bequest of *Edward Rust*, in 1610. Since 1840 the trustees have expended £105 for a new clock, and £193. 14s. 9d. for the repair of bells, in exchange for the old ones. The poor parishioners receive an annuity of 10s. left by Elizabeth Tinkler; and the interest of £1000 left by Henry Skipper and others.

Carter Wm. vict. <i>Good Woman</i>	Butchers.	Lambert
Catton Charles, wheelwright	Brock Thomas	Nicholls
Griffiths Rev Enoch, <i>Bapt. min.</i>	Hudson Wm.	Powley
Jordan Mary Ann, vict. <i>Three Tuns</i>	Olett Edmund	Roncom
Mason Wm. Esq. <i>Necton Hall</i>	Corn Millers.	Mona
Medley Rev George Rowland, M.A.	Green Smith	Ransom
curate	Trundle John	Reynier
Moore Thomas, schoolmaster	FARMERS.	Shepherd
Reynolds Rev John Preston, M.A.	Badeley Wm.	Skelton
rector	Blomfield Wm.	Skelton
Shepherd John, carpenter	Buscall John,	Trower
Ward Wm. plumber, painter, &c.	<i>Corbett's Farm</i>	Whithy
Beer Houses.	Farrer John	Shop
Dickason Hanh.	Giles Barlow	Andrew
Hudson Wm.	Giles Wm. Esq.	Tyler J.
Phill James	Kerrison Thos.	Ward
	<i>Leysted farm</i>	

CASTLEACRE is a small village, near the summit of the vale of the Nar, overlooking Castleacre, on the river, and distant 4 miles N. by E. of Swaffham. It has 93 inhabitants, and about 1005 acres of land, belonging to Leicester and A. Fountaine, W. Martin, and W. O. The first of whom is lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a square tower, rising between the nave and chancel, and is a low and heavy pile, supposed to have been the work of Edward the Confessor. The vicarage, valued in 1831 at £103, was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., by the incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Bloom, of Castleacre, the Bishop of Ely, the impropiator of the great tithes, and Wm. Martin, Esq. The *poor's land* is 2¹/₂ A., and they are left by Wm. Allee, in 1655. DIRECTORY: Rev. Fdk. Robt. and Thos. Matthews, *farmers*; Robert Emerson, Samuel Priest, *millers*.

Oxburgh, or *Oxburgh*, is an ancient village, on the banks of a river, N. E. of Stoke Ferry, and 6¹/₂ miles S. W. of Swaffham. It has in its parish 316 inhabitants, and about 2317 acres, all belonging to Sir H. R. P. Bedingfeld, Bart., of *Oxbrough Hall*, which is a moat, 52 feet broad, and 10 feet deep, and is one of the remains of ancient castellated mansions in the kingdom, the work of part of the fifteenth century, by Sir Edmund Bedingfeld, who obtained a patent from Edward IV., in 1482, to build a manor-house, battlements, machicolations, &c. It is built of brick, and is of a square form, environing a court 118 feet long, and in which the apartments were ranged. It resembles Queen's College, and the entrance is over a bridge, (formerly a draw-bridge) an arched gateway, between two majestic octagonal towers, 40 feet high. In the western tower is a winding staircase, and is lighted by quatrefoil oeillet holes. The other tower has four stories, each forming an octagon room, with arched window frames, and stone fire-places. The archway below is supported by numerous groins, and over it is a large bay window having one window to the north, and two bay-windows to the south, and is paved with small fine bricks, and the walls are covered with curious tapestry, which exhibits several figures of princes, and knights, of the age of Henry VII., who is supposed to have been in the apartment when he visited Oxburgh. Some of the apartments are elegant, and contain a few good paintings, by Van der Weyden, Salvator Rosa, and other old masters. The outer walls of the moat, which is well supplied with water, and has a recent rivulet, which falls into the navigable Wissey, about a mile from the hall. Oxburgh was a place of note in the time of the Romans, some coins found in Blomefield's time, he considered it as the site of *Acenani*, of Antoninus, by some supposed to be at Icknought, north-west of the village, on *Warren Hill*, are a very deep and several *tumuli*; and near the rivulet are numerous *barrows*, nominated *Danes' Graves*. At the Domesday survey, the manor was held by *Turketil*, the Danish Earl of East Anglia. In 1252, Ralph de Wygarnia, who had a patent for a weekly market, and a FAIR yearly on the vigil, day, and morrow of the feast of St. Andrew, but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is now held on Tuesday, for the sale of horses, cattle, toys, &c. Sir John de Weyland, Knt., obtained the manor by marrying the heiress of the De Weyland families, in the time of Henry V., and he retained it ever since. He was a firm adherent to the

House of York; and Edward IV. allowed him to bear his own cognizance, the fetterlock. Sir Henry Bedingfeld was made governor of the tower of London during the reign of the Catholic Queen Mary, and had the charge of her sister, Elizabeth, who, on ascending the throne, dismissed him from court, saying, "wherever she had a state prisoner who required to be hardly handled and strictly kept, she would send for him." The Sir Henry Bedingfeld, who died in 1655, was confined nearly two years in the tower, and his estates sequestered, for his adherence to the cause of Charles I.; but they were restored to his successor, who was created a *baronet*, in 1660, immediately after the restoration of Charles II. The parish church (St. John the Evangelist) is a large Gothic structure, with five bells and a square tower, surmounted by a lofty octangular spire, rising to the height of 156 feet. It is supposed to have been founded about the reign of Edward I. The large east window was formerly filled with stained glass. The roof is impanelled with oak, on which are carved various figures and devices. In the south aisle is a chapel, built in 1573, by the Bedingfelds, several of whom are interred in it. The sculptured stone screen which separates this chapel from the aisle, is an early specimen of the revived Grecian, or Corinthian Gothic. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s. 8d.; and in 1831, at £516, with Foulden vicarage annexed to it, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Rd. Lucas, M.A. The Rev. Charles Parkin, the continuator of Blomefield's History of Norfolk, was presented to this rectory in 1717, and died about 1768. The tithes were commuted in 1845. In the park, is a neat *Catholic Chapel*, erected by Sir H. R. P. Bedingfeld, in 1835. Thomas Hewar, in 1619, left his estate here in trust, to apply one-third of the rents towards repairing and beautifying the church, and two-thirds for the relief of poor parishioners. This estate now consists of a farm of about 98A., worth £50 a year. Mary Hammond, otherwise Craske, in 1679, bequeathed for the poor a tenement and 3A. of land, to which 8A. was added at the enclosure, but the whole is held by Sir H. R. P. Bedingfeld at the yearly rent of £2. 10s., under a 999 years' lease, granted in 1723. He also pays, for distribution among the poor, £2 per annum, called *Walk Money*, and they have £3 every sixth year from *Yorker's Charity*. (See Cockley-Cley.) Here is an *Allotment* of 49A. of fen land, on which the parishioners cut fuel.

OXBOROUGH DIRECTORY.

Bedingfeld Sir Henry Richard Paston, Bart. *Oxborough Hall*
Gubbins Rev Wm. (*Catholic*)
Howes Joseph, schoolmaster
Lucas Rev Richard, M.A. rector
Roan Thomas, vict. Spread Eagle

Tingay James, grocer and draper
Trundle Henry, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Harrod Robert || Johnson James
Rumbell George || Thorpe James
Postman to Stoke Ferry, daily

PICKENHAM, (NORTH) a parish and village, in the vale of a rivulet, 3 miles S.E. of Swaffham, has 269 souls, and 1516 acres of land, mostly the property of E. T. Applewhaite, Esq., lord of the manor and patron of the church (St. Andrew,) which had formerly a chapel and hermitage dedicated to St. Paul. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 4s. 2d., and in 1831, at £430, with that of Houghton-on-the-Hill annexed to it. The Rev. Henry Say, of Swaffham, is the incumbent. The glebe is about 110A., and the tithes of the two parishes were commuted, in 1839, for £482 per ann. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10A. 1R. 3P., was awarded in 1807, and is let for £10. The *Parish House* is occupied by three poor widows. *Directory*:—Rev. John Postle, curate; Robert Bonghen, Robt. Hasell, Chas. Musgrave, and Jane Rix, farmers; Thos. Gill, shopkeeper and vict., Blue Lion; Thomas Neave, beer-seller; Croft

water; and Huttig Couzens and Robert Rix, wheelwrights.

AM (SOUTH) is a parish and neat village, 4 miles S.S.E. of containing 170 souls, and 1751 acres of land, of which about a rabbit warren on the heath, west of the village. Edward plewhaite, Esq., is owner of the soil and lord of the manor. The Hall, an ancient mansion, which was repaired and mounted ten years ago, by its late owner, W. L. W. Chute, Esq. (All Saints) has on its north sides the remains of a chapel. Henry Hobart, Knight, was interred in 1638. The living is rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 1s. 5d., and in 1831, at £313. plewhaite, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. George Montagu, of incumbent. The poor have two tenements and gardens, and d. given by unknown donors. *Directory*:—E. T. and E. A. Esqs., Hall; James Richardson, blacksmith; and Samuel Richard Doggett, farmers.

ARE, a small village above the vale of the Nar, opposite miles N. of Swaffham, has in its parish 100 inhabitants, and acres of land, belonging to Andrew Fountaine, Esq., the lord of d patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 18s. 1d., and 72. It is now enjoyed by the Rev. Martin, Hogge, with about

The CHURCH (St. George,) has a long nave, with aisles, low tower with three bells. In a chapel adjoining the north amb and effigy of a Knight Templar, supposed to represent Sir e, who died in 1292; and at the east end is another altargies of Sir Edward Barkham and his lady. On the pavement with portraits of a male and female of the Harsicke family. ch, on the south side of the chancel, lies the figure of a man, but without any date or inscription; and the fragments of es remain in various parts of the church. In the parish was a cra, with a chapel, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and the site Bartholomew hill. *Directory*: Rev. M. Hogge, rector; and and Walter Orbell Palmer, farmers.

WITH-PALGRAVE, the former a long village of detached the latter a small hamlet, are distant $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile from each other, N.E. by N. of Sawffham. They form one parish, containing ts, and about 4,153 acres of land, a great part of which, with belongs to St. Catherine's Hospital, London. There was a Sporle, founded in the time of Edward I., as a cell to the St. Florence, in Anjou, but it was dissolved, with other alien 20, and afterwards granted to Eton College, with which are appropriation of the tithes and the advowson of the vicarage, valued 3s. 6d., and in 1831, at £181, with the rectory of Palgrave.

The foundations of the priory may still be traced by removal. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary,) is a lofty and spacious build-er at the west end, containing three bells. It is neatly pewed, ie Gothic font, with an highly ornamented cover. There was church at Palgrave, where Mr. T. Matthews, has a neat mansion, erected in 1844. Sir Matthew Holworthy, at some o, left £600 to purchase land, the rents to be paid to the vicar g a sermon here every Sunday afternoon, except the winter e land is now let for £80 a year. The same donor also left 10A. schooling poor children, and it is now let for £10. The Fuel awarded in 1806, is 91A. 3R. 17P., let for £52 a year, with a out of the rents, at the cost of £400, in 1818. Here is a ol, and Baptist and Primitive Methodist Chapels.

Hodson Greenwood, vict. Hare and Hounds	* Farrer Edmd.	Wells Thos. <i>Gr.</i>
King Richard, vict. Chequers	Girling Thos.	<i>Palgrave</i>
Thompson Thomas, beerseller	Hall Martin	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Kiddle William	Cousins James
Walker Daniel	* Matthews Thos.	Moore Robert
FARMERS.	<i>Palgrave Hall</i>	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
* <i>are Owners.</i>	Moore Wm.	Hall Saml. tailor
Osborn Robert	* Pearson Wm.	Whisker Thomas
Payne George	Tann William	Wingfield Rd.
<i>Corn Millers.</i>		
Trundle Wm.		
Bowles Jno. <i>Palgrave</i>		

SWAFFHAM is a handsome and thriving market-town, and the principal place of election of knights of the shire for the western division of Norfolk. It gives name to a large Union, and is situated 15 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, 27 miles W. of Norwich, and 93 miles N.N.E. of London; and holds a pleasant and highly salubrious situation on the crown of a lofty eminence, whose gradually swelling acclivities, for a circuit of nearly two miles, are occupied by fertile and well-wooded enclosures, but encompassed by an extensive tract of open heath, (more than 10,000 acres,) in this and the surrounding parishes. If carried into effect, the proposed *Railway* from Lynn to East Dereham will pass near the town. (See pages 81 and 520.) Swaffham is considered by the faculty as peculiarly salubrious; and in proof of this opinion, some instances of great longevity have been adduced, among which, it is said, the united ages of four persons, who died here in 1798, amounted to 355 years; and those of eleven, who died in 1799, amounted to 890 years; to which we may add Mrs. Cross, who died here in 1816, aged 100 years; and the late *Rev. Wm. Yonge, M.A., chancellor of the diocese*, who was vicar here 65 years, and died in 1844, aged nearly 92. It has been styled the *Montpelier of England*; but for asthmatic and consumptive patients, the air has often been found too keen and penetrating. The town has many large and handsome houses, and a noble church, shaded by a fine avenue of lime trees; the streets are open and well-built, branching in various directions from a spacious *Market place*, lined with good shops, inns, &c., and having in its centre an elegant *market cross*, erected by the Earl of Orford, in 1783, and consisting of a peristyle of circular columns, supporting a dome covered with lead, and terminated by a statue of Ceres. On the west side of the Market hill, is the *Town Hall and Assembly Room*, a plain brick building, erected in 1817, and having behind it a small butchery. Adjoining it, a *Reading Room* has recently been erected. The MARKET, held every Saturday, is toll-free, and one of the best in the county for the sale of corn, cattle, &c.; but the butter mart, formerly very extensive, has greatly declined. Three large FAIRS, for cattle, sheep, &c. are held yearly, on May 12th, July 21st, and Nov. 3rd. HORSE RACES were formerly held yearly, upon the broad heath on the south-west side of the town, in September, but they declined more than twenty years ago, though efforts have since been made to revive them. In the centre of the race-course, twelve acres have been cleared and levelled for a cricket ground. In 1797, a *grand cricket match* for 500 guineas was played here, between "Norfolk and All England," and after a long contest, it was decided in favour of the latter; but since then, Norfolk has risen to the highest fame in the annals of this noble game and manly exercise. *Swaffham Coursing Society* was established in 1776, chiefly through the patronage of the late Lord Orford, since whose decease it has had the liberal support of Anthony Hamond, Esq., owner of the celebrated coursing ground called Westacre Field, where a prize of fifty guineas is run for yearly in November, by about sixteen greyhounds. The coursing continues four days over the fine open country extending to Westacre, Narford, Marham, &c.

parish has increased its population, since 1801, from 2220 to and comprises about 7550 acres; of which 2375 are *heath*, best 600 *meadow*, and 30A. woodland. All the population and in the town and its immediate suburbs, except a few scattered the most distant of which are, *Great and Little Friars'* only two miles W., adjoining the heath. On November 19th, it was much injured by a dreadful FIRE, which consumed 24 it has since been considerably improved by modern buildings, and buildings belong to a number of copyholders and freeholders of whom is Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the **WATFHAM MARKET**, which comprises more than nine-tenths and was anciently held by the Earls of Richmond, who had a Being *ancient demeane*, (like North Pickenham, Narford, Alden, Great Cressingham, &c.) the inhabitants are exempt from juries, except in their own parishes; also, "free from the li, and from contribution to the expenses of knights of Parliament they hold lands and tenements in other manors, for which they juries at the assizes. From a verdict of the manor court, in 1550, that the freeholders hold the manor by soccage, fealty, and pay for free-rent 4d. an acre; for every acre of copyhold, 10s. 9d.; that the copyholders may make leases of 21 years, without license of the lord, paying on admittance

Sir Edward Coke farmed this manor of Charles I.; and from 1660 to the Barkhams and the Yallops. One of the latter took the man, of Westacre High House, now the seat of the present lord, for which Fdk. Lane, Esq., of Lynn, is steward. The *finest* is, as stated above, except on the Market-hill, where arbitrary is. The custom of the manor is to the eldest son; and all the unalienated *commonright* on the heath, where the poor are allowed to graze, ling, &c. Some of the enclosed lands are also subject to the use of the town herds, from Michaelmas to Lady-day; but this claim is somewhat checked by the ample reprisals which are made on the estates of those who exercise it. The other manor, **ALLS and WHITSANDS**, is of small extent, comprising only about 100 acres of enclosed land, called the **TOWN ESTATE**, with commonright heath, as afterwards noticed. Standing on the crown of a lofty hill, Swaffham has been at considerable expense in providing a supply of WATER, which is now obtained by a number of two-inch wells, varying from 52 to 62 yards in depth; and as water cannot be raised near the surface, there are but few hand pumps in the town; private reservoirs, and a few large public pools, are formed for rain-water. The *Gas Works*, from which the town is now well supplied, were erected in 1840, by a company of shareholders, to whom Mr. J. J. is secretary. The town had a weekly market before the reign of Henry III. granted it two yearly fairs.

CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul,) is a large and handsome pile of brick, and flint, commenced about the reign of Edward IV., but not finished till 1510. It is in the form of a cross, having a chancel, nave, transepts, and a lofty well-proportioned tower, terminated by enriched pinnacles, and containing eight musical bells; and a

The nave is very lofty, having 26 clerestory windows; and its interior is ornamented with a profusion of carved wood figures of angels, supported by slender clustered pillars, from which spring 14 pointed arches on each side. Here are many handsome monuments, and some remains of beautiful stained glass, supposed to represent benefactors who contributed towards rebuilding the church. The tower is said by tradition to have been built by John

home, dug under the tree, found a large brass pot
scribed "Under me doth lie, another much richer
Latin, it was some time before the tinker discovered
he dug deeper, and found a much larger pot filled
habitants, soon afterwards, determined to re-edify
to have been agreeably surprised by the tinker's offer
of rebuilding the north aisle and the tower. That
called John Chapman, was church-warden in 1462,
aisle, is evident from an ancient register, called the
traditional story of his dream, and of his having been
undoubtedly been fabricated by the vulgar, from the
carved on his seat in the north aisle, representing a
his pack, and his wife looking over the door of a sh
other carved seats were removed many years ago, w
were repewed. The carved fragments of these anci
form a patched piece of work, in the chapel of the no
called the tinker's seat, and still exhibiting small
his pack, his wife, and his dog; but the latter being
chain running across his back, is more probably inte
the monuments is an altar-tomb, with the effigy of J
who was master of Corpus Christi College, Cambri
VI., and vicar of this church, when it was rebuilt
name are shewn by rebusses on four shields, - an hie
pression which was practiced among the Greeks an
tioned in the time of Homer. In the vestry are
armour and a library of books, chiefly presented by
borough. Seven *Guilds*, or fraternities for religio
nevolent purposes, had formerly altars in this church,
sion, St. Nicholas, St. Peter, St. Helen, St. John-th
a-Becket, and the Holy Trinity; but very little is
their names, though each had probably a hall or me
The VICARAGE, valued in K.B. at £14. 8s. 10d.,
with the rectory of Threxton annexed to it, is in the
of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Salisbury

estacre road is an old Friend's Meeting House, which was stage about 30 years ago.

TATE, comprising the manor of *Hafalls and Whitwands*, solved *chantry of Simon Blake*, and was granted by Edward *elaboration of £126. 2s. 1d.* (town's money,) to twelve trustees, y by the churchwardens and other parishioners, upon trust profits thereof should be applied yearly for the relief of the as of the highways and town-wells, and the payment of all ges in the parish. The estate consists of a farm of 29A. 1R. sheep-walk over 316A. of heath, and 220A. of half-year lands. year, and the tenant has the privilege of turning such neat immer, upon all the heath and half-year lands in the parish. red by the churchwardens, and expended in the service of the yment of the clerk's and sexton's salaries, except the distribu- um, in quarterly sums of 1s. 6d., among nine poor widows, the *King's Almshouse*, pursuant to the deed of 1549. The church- teise trustees, or *Town Guardians*, carry to the same account a, arising as follows:—£3, from the *Camping Ground*, left by ewright, *D.D.*, in 1475, for the use of the church, and as a rishioners to exercise in archery, military discipline, and other from 2A. 3R. 30P. of land at *Pickenham*, given by an unknown , arising from the gifts or bequests of *Edward Boyfield*, in drell, in 1775; *Mary Machin*, in 1675; one *Wentland*, at an ose *Cave*, in 1711, and an unknown donor. From these chari- tributed among 15 poor widows, and £3. 8s. is distributed in oor parishioners. Four houses, and other buildings, and small (by *Wm. & Susan Bedingfeld*, in 1671, and *Helen Johnson*, in out £53 per annum. This rent, after the payment of heavy rs, insurance, &c., is distributed in coals among poor widows ers. A shop and stall in the Market place, left to the poor by , in 1724, were burnt down in 1809. Four tenements, in LMSHOUSES, were given by unknown donors, and are occupied, families, as also are two tenements in *Lynn street*, given by in 1723, and four tenements in the *Green-way*, given by *Ann* exchange for an old almshouse. *Swaffham Union Workhouse* at page 372.

HOOL, in the green croft called the *Camping Ground*, con- sive, capable of accommodating 40 boarders. It was built in £500, left by *Nicholas Hamond*, in 1724, together with £500 . The latter sum was laid out in the purchase of £800 New es, the yearly dividends of which (£24) are paid to the master, use of the school-house, he is only required to teach reading *National Schools*, now attended by 170 boys and 150 girls, were ing ground in 1838, and are supported by subscription. Au ie old Workhouse, is supported by *Miss Hamond*; and in *Lon- tish School*, for 50 poor girls, supported by *A. Morse, Esq.*, and

Here is a *Savings' Bank*, established in 1818, and now having g to about £20,000, belonging to 474 individuals, and twelve *friendly Societies*.

Agricultural Association was established in 1834, and holds its at Swaffham, on the 3rd Wednesday in June, when there is a e, implements, &c. Lord Hastings is president, and the Earl president. *South Greenhoe Association*, for promoting good raging industrious habits in servants, cottagers, and labourers, 1843, and holds its annual meeting here, in October, for the ards and premiums. Sir C. M. Clarke is president; W. G. T. vice-president; John Dugmore, Esq., honorary secretary; and q., acting secretary. In the town are three valuable *collections* y, two of birds, at *Miss Hamond's* and the Rev. Henry Dug- her of fossils, illustrative of the geology of West Norfolk, at

In the parish, is a large and well stocked *nursery*, occupied ; and on all sides of the town, are tasteful gardens and verdant persed with trees of considerable interest; but the grand fea- *beauties of Swaffham is the majestic avenue of lime trees in*

Swaffham Divisional County Gaol, or HOUSE OF
 erected in 1787, and considerably enlarged in 1821, w
 added to its enclosure. It occupies the site of the old
 1599,) and has a commodious house for the governor, fr
 The prison was again enlarged in 1844, at the cost of
 for about 100 prisoners, and has generally about half
 finement. The SHIRE HALL is a handsome building
 in 1839, at the cost of £2200, in the Grecian and It
 joins the back part of the House of Correction, and fro
 Adjourned *Quarter Sessions* are held here at the usu
Sessions every Saturday. Mr. Robert Sewell is *clerk*
 Mr. E. A. Johnson is *governor* of the prison, and the
lain. The *Hundreds* from which prisoners are sent he
 hoe, Wayland, Grimshoe, Shropham, Guilteross, Cl
 bridge Lynn and Marshland.

SWAFFHAM DIRECTORY

POST-OFFICE at Mr. Wm. Parsons', Market pl
 Lynn, Birmingham, &c., at 4 past 10 evening; and
 morning. The Mail Gig, to Norwich, 8 morning, at
 evening. A post, from Litcham, at 5 evening; return

*Those marked 1, reside in Block street; 2, Castleac
 alley; 4, Church yard; 5, Cock yard; 6, Market plac
 8, Lynn street; 9, Whitehart lane; 10, Mangate
 ground; 12, Shambles; and 13, in Dereham road.*

7 Allen John, fishmonger	10 Frost Edward
7 Alpe Mr Robt. 6 Balders Mrs Sus.	Gage Rev Geo.
2 Barker Smith, gentleman	8 Goold Thos. j
7 Barkham Thomas, coachman	Greef Miss, Ch
7 Beswick Wm. gentleman	Hamond Miss S
8 Bone Mr Barnard	2 Hanbury Rev
8 Brundell Henry Turner, constable	6 Harvey Charl

Jabez, (Wes. min.)
 Thus. || Philo Mrs Alice
 dyer
 es, solicitor's clerk
 registrar of marriages
 etor of N. Pickenham
 ard, auctioneer
 rt, bank agent
 town surveyor
 Ujah, (Wes. min.)
 and, gentleman
 || 2 Williams Mr Jas.
 ORNEYS.
 eginald, Church yard
 ott, (clerk to magis-
 rs. of taxes,) Mkt. pl
 pt. regr. and Union
 clerk,) Block st
 Market place
 NKERS.

er, (on Barclay & Co.)
 er, agent
 and Bank, (on London
 r,) H. F. Day, mangr
 k, (open Saturday,)
 secretary
 IFE OFFICES.
 ited Kingdom, Wm.

land, J. Utting
 nent, Jas. F. Rust
 H. Y. Finch
 s, Robert Sewell
 ge, Wm. Lack
 uel Yarrington
 le, John Philo
 s, Seppings & Jones
 D TAVERNS.

Porter
 Wm. Page, (posting)
 Wm. Boyce
 Wm. Andrews
 room, Wm. Pitcher
 John Claxton
 John Watson
 Rebecca Barker
 s, James Clark
 Inn, Robert Nokes
 John Bennett
 James Dewhurst

Hacon J.G. Free
 School
 6 Hewitt Miss
 8 Martin Harriet
 10 Newman Mrs
 10 Newman Ths.

6 *Ransome My.
 Agnes
 Wells Wm. and
 Mrs, Natl. schl
 Auctioneers.
 6 Seppings and
 Jones
 7 Trundle James
 1 Wright Wm.
 (& land agent)
 Bakers, &c.
 2 Bayfield Geo.
 6 Clements Thos.
 7 Goodrick Rt.
 8 Hart Joseph
 7 Larwood John
 8 Reeve Mrs
 7 Shreeve Noah
 7 Smith Abdall
 7 Smith Charles
 12 Walden Peter
 8 Woolnough J.
 6 White Thomas
 Basket Makers.
 8 Gooden James
 7 Green Robert
 Beer Houses.
 1 Gainsbury Dnl.
 8 Howard Alice
 2 Hubbard Chtte.
 8 Kerrison Stpn.
 7 Leggett Geo.
 2 Milner John
 7 Overton John
 8 Sear Maria
 Blacksmiths.
 8 Carman Nathl.
 7 Child Cphr.
 7 Clark Benj.
 1 Josh Isaac
 8 Josh Thomas
 Booksellers,
 Printers, &c.
 6 Gowing John
 Sewell
 6 Philo John (&
 agent to East
 India Tea Co.)
 Boot & Shoe Mkrs.
 8 Arnold Wm.
 3 Clark Wm.
 7 Cory Sandall
 Cross Benjamin
 6 Ellis Sl. & Son
 6 Ellis Norton
 11 Filbey John
 6 Hipper Wm.

6 Marsh Edward
 11 Matthews Geo.
 7 Petoh Pooley
 4 Philo James (&
 leather cutter)
 6 Porter James
 7 Rudd Wm.
 6 Utting John,
 (leather cutr)
 Brewers.
 9 Morse John,
 (Exors. of)
 Bricklayers, &c.
 8 Barker Willis
 7 Heyhoe Jno. Js.
 Brick & Tile Mkr.
 10 Hardy Jermb.
 Butchers.
 7 Bayfield Benj.
 2 Hall Saul
 Nelson Wm.
 6 Randall Thos.
 7 Smith Richard
 5 Vout Robt. P.
 Cabinet Makers
 and Upholsterers.
 10 Harper Hy.
 2 Kiddle George
 7 Muffett Samuel
 China, &c. Dlr.
 7 Philo Jas. (pa-
 rish clerk)
 Clothes Broker.
 6 Howard Wm.
 Coach Builders.
 9 Bath Hy. Gibbs
 7 Savage Wm.
 (agrl. impt. mkr)
 Confectioners.
 6 Naunton Wlfr.
 6 Powley Sophia
 7 Smith Charles
 6 White Thomas
 Cooper.
 7 Brown Wm.
 Corn and Coal
 Merchants.
 7 Alpe James
 7 Grant Wm.
 7 Jeffery & Co.
 (and Lynn)
 Corn Millers.
 7 Hardy Wm.
 6 Kidall W. S.
 7 Smith Abdall
 Curriers.
 7 Greeves T

2 Tooley James, (& Downham) <i>Cutlers.</i>	<i>Iron Foundrs. &c.</i> Hunton & Cornish	7 Watts John	8 Car
2 Ellis Thomas	7 Plowright Wm. Tomling	6 Wharton Wm. <i>Saddlers, &c.</i>	7 *Da
10 Johnson John <i>Druggists.</i>	<i>Ironmongers.</i> 6 Lack Wm.	6 Lack Wm.	1 Jak
6 Finch Jacob & Henry Young, (agts. for Sawe's patent manure)	7 Plowright Wm. Tomling, (and machine mfr)	7 Lascock Mary <i>Shopkeepers.</i>	6 *Jo
6 Rogers Edmd. Dawson	<i>Joiners & Bldrs.</i> 7 Cooper Charles	7 Avis Augustus	an
7 Rust Jas. Foster FARMERS.	Goggs Mathias, <i>Ash Close</i>	7 Clark James	(H
13 Bulling James Blomfield	7 Heyhoe Jno. Js.	8 Codling Phæbe	6 *Pi
10 Clark Edward Colman Thomas, <i>Manor Farm</i>	7 Muffett Samuel	8 Matthews John	7 Po
Delf Saml. <i>Brick</i> <i>Kiln Farm</i>	7 Oakes Richard (& surveyor)	7 Muffett John	1 Sa
Goold Thomas, <i>Snail's pit</i>	8 Sands Wm. <i>Land Surveyor.</i>	7 Rudd Wm.	8 Ca
10 Page Wm.	6 Pratt John <i>Linen & Woollen</i>	7 Spinks John	2 Pe
Palmer Charles, <i>Carol House</i>	<i>Drapers.</i> 7 Baker Edward	7 Stroulger Mtha.	Wa
8 Peck James	6 Betts George and Alfred	8 Woolnough Js.	6 Ca
7 Raven James	6 Donthorn John	7 Vince Allen <i>Stone Masons.</i>	I
Spanton Benj. <i>Friars' Thornes</i>	6 Hawes Charles	7 Heyhoe Ju. Jas.	je
Spanton Robert, <i>Friars' Thornes</i>	2 Ingram Wm., <i>hosier</i>	7 Roberts Thos.	7 Pr
7 Stratton John <i>Gardeners and</i> <i>Seedsmen.</i>	6 Lindsey Thos. <i>Maltsters.</i>	<i>Straw Hat Mkrs.</i> Clark Wm.	(See
10 Kemble John	7 Jeffery & Co. (cake, seed, wool, &c. merchts.)	2 Rudd Sophia	1 Bo
13 Took John, <i>Nursery</i>	9 Morse John, (Exors. of) <i>Milliners, &c.</i>	6 Utting Ann	B
7 Vince John GROCERS.	7 Davison Har.	<i>SURGEONS.</i> 7 Ferraby Chas.	W
7 Baker Edward	2 Fox Elizabeth	6 Rose Caleb B.	J
6 Betts George and Alfred	6 Utting My. A.	6 Seppings E. jun.	7 H
6 Hawes Charles	7 Vince Harriet <i>Painters, &c.</i>	2 Whittby Geo. (and registrar)	7 J
6 Lindsey Thos.	(* <i>Are Plumbers.</i>)	<i>TAILORS.</i> (* <i>are Drapers.</i>)	(a
2 Maddison Geo. (& tal. chandlr)	8 Balders Wm.	7 Avis Jno. Anty.	9 M
7 Nurse Thomas	7 Goose (Mau- rice,) and Bar- ber (Robert)	<i>COACHES</i> (See pages 212 and	6 U
10 Sword Wm. <i>Gun Makers.</i>	7 *Loveless Stpa.	<i>To Norwich, at 3, 8,</i> 10 morning, and 6 evening	
6 Parsons Wm.	6 *Mendham Jas.	<i>at 12 noon, and 7 and</i> daily. <i>To London, via 1</i>	
6 Sutton James <i>Hatters.</i>	7 Muffett Wm.	<i>Thurs. and Sat. at 10 mo</i> <i>Fakenham, Wells, &c.</i>	
6 Donthorn John	6 Smith Wm.	<i>Friday, at 5 evening</i>	
6 Hopkins Wm. <i>Henry</i>	<i>Perfumers and</i> <i>Hairdressers.</i>	<i>CARRIERS</i> <i>Marked 1, go from th</i>	
	6 Smith Matthew Vane, (& pa- tent medicine vender)	<i>2, King's Arms; 3, Red</i> <i>White Swan</i> <i>To London, via Bri</i>	
		<i>Deacon and Co., Mon. &</i> <i>& 3 Swann & Son, Tue.</i>	
		<i>To Downham and W</i> <i>Oakes, Friday</i>	
		<i>To Lynn, 4 John All</i> <i>Thursday, and Woodb</i>	
		<i>Lynn street, Tue. Thurs</i> <i>To Norwich, 2 John O</i>	
		<i>mring; 1 J. Payne, Mon</i> <i>4 John Allen, Tue. and</i>	
		<i>Deacon and Co. Wednes</i> <i>To Wells, Deacon &</i>	
		<i>To surrounding vil</i> <i>every Saturday, fro</i>	

GRIMSHOE HUNDRED

14 miles in length, and varies from 6 to 8 in breadth, bounded on the north by the Little Ouse river, which divides it from Suffolk; on the south by Shropham and Wayland, on the north by South-Greenhoe, and on the east by Clackclose Hundred. It is intersected and partly bounded on the west by the river Wissey, which, like the Ouse, is navigable for small boats. The soil is chiefly sand, upon a substratum of chalk and flint; and it is still in open sheep walks and heaths, abounding in rabbits, especially at the western end, which forms part of the marshes and fens of the Great Ouse Level. (See page 608.) The rabbits from the various warrens are, among epicures, distinguished for their delicious flavour, and are sold by the name of *Methwold* or "*Muel rabbits*," though the large part of this extensive parish was enclosed and cultivated in the early part of the present century. *Gun flints* and *whiting* are manufactured at *Brankley* town, on the Suffolk side of the Little Ouse, and at the south-west extremity of Grimshoe is the *Borough of Thetford*. The whole Hundred comprised (together with South-Greenhoe,) in the *Deanery of Cranburch* deanery of Norfolk; and its *Petty Sessions* are held on the third Mondays of every month, at the Crown Inn, Mundford. Mr. Wells, of Swaffham, is clerk to the Magistrates. From its numerous *moors*, it is supposed to have been a great seat of war between the Danes and Saxons. On the west-side of *Weeting*, is a bank and ditch, several miles, called the *Fen-dyke*, or *Foss*; and about two miles from *Weeting* village, on a rising ground, is a large *Encampment*, of a semi-circular form, comprising about twelve acres, and having numerous deep ditches in the *quincunx* form, and capable of concealing a large army of persons passing the neighbouring roads. It has near it a *barrow*, and is commonly called *Grime's Graves*, from some Danish general, who possessed and gave name to this Hundred, which comprises 16 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the annual value in 1831, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed for the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in acres.

ES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.
St. Tofts	77	174	552	Munnford	437	1300	1609
.....	42	310	750	Northwold*	1140	6262	4893
.....	108	676	1549	Santon	27	278	1500
.....	330	2168	4592	Stanford	184	614	2183
Mry ?	1512	8812	9639	Sturston	47	386	1802
solas ?				Tofts (West)....	182	710	2292
with ?	949	6180	6569	Weeting-with- ?	303	2718	3992
.....				Broomhill .. }			
.....	220	604	1349				
.....	105	502	1079				
.....	1441	8694	12,958	TOTAL†	7104	40,772	57,309

* This hamlet includes *Whittington* hamlet, which has 178 souls.

ing wastes, this Hundred comprises more than 60,000 acres. Its annual value in 1831, was £6380. Its annual value, as assessed to the property in 1843, was £84,244, in 1815, and £45,372 in 1842. The total annual value for the Hundred, as assessed for a small part of *Brandon*, assessed with this Hundred.

IONS.—*Backenham-Tofts*, *Colveston*, *Ickburgh*, and *Stanford*, are in the *Union* (see page 372); and all the other 12 parishes in this Hundred are in the *Union*. It is in *Stoke Ferry* and *Hockham* Police Divisions.

to the Rev. F. Newman. The ruins were cleared
since, and the churchyard now forms part of the pleas-
hall. Part of the parish is farmed by Mr. Oldfield, of

COLVESTON, a small parish, 2 miles N. of Mu-
S. by W. of Swaffham, has only 42 inhabitants, and is
the property of Lord Berners, of Didlington Hall, in
the manor having been long possessed by his family.
Colveston Hall, which is now occupied by labourers.
(Mary) was dilapidated at an early period, and not a
remains. The rectory is consolidated with Didlington. (C.
Cracknell, *farmer*.

CRANWICH, on the south side of the river Wisse-
of Mundford, and 6 miles N. of Brandon, is a parish, w
and 1549 acres of land, in one farm, belonging to Sir R.
It gives name to a deanery. (See page 391.) The CH
is a small neat edifice, with a round tower of great a
have been built by the Danish King Harold. The rec
at £8. 9s. 7d., and in 1843 at £450, with the vicara
nixed to it, is in the gift of H. S. Partridge, Esq., an
Rev. V. E. Eyre. Here are 18a. of glebe, and a good
have the interest of £20, left by the Rev. N. Poynt
DIRECTOR:—Rev. Vincent Edward Eyre, *Rectory*
farmer; and Joseph Quibell, vict. and brewer, *Leather*

CROXTON, 2 miles N. of Thetford, is a village
steep hill, crowned with trees, which may be seen at t
miles in this open and champaign country. Its parish
tants, and about 4592a. of light sandy land, a great pa
walk and rabbit warren. Lord Ashburton owns a
soil, and is lord of the manor of Sibton; but a portion
Broomhill manor, belonging to Christ's College, Camb
the advowson of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 1
at £100. It was augmented in 1809 and '19. with

feel. About half the parish is low fen land, for improving of which a twenty-horse power *steam engine* was erected in 1845, which includes an *extra-parochial* place called *Feltwell Anchor*, with 19 inhabitants. A small *fair* is held at Feltwell, on Nov. 1st, and in the village are about 30 *looms* employed in weaving muslins, &c., for the Norwich manufacturers. The parish is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely. Miss P. Clough has a neat seat here, and is lady of the chief manor, anciently held by the Bishop of Ely. The lord of Wendlings, Speenvilles, and Duntons manors; the Duke of Cambridge, has the manor of East Hall or Broomhill. PARISH CHURCHES, both of which were thoroughly repaired in 1845. *St. Mary's*, the largest, has a nave, aisles, chancel, square tower, with three bells and a clock. Among its monuments is a fine brass, representing Margaret Mundeford, of Francis and Osbert Mundeford, Esqrs., and their wives, 15th century. *St. Nicholas' Church* is a small pile, on an eminence at the end of the village, with a tower, round at the base and square at the top, and containing five bells. It was nearly destroyed in 1534, when an "indulgence" was granted for its reparation. The rectory is consolidated in the alternate patronage of the Crown and the Bishop of Ely. *St. Mary's* is valued in K.B. at £14. 17s. 3½d., and *St. Nicholas'* at £19, and they were valued together, in 1831, at £1207. The Rev. E. P. Sparke, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a commodious residence. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Methodists have each a chapel here, and the poor parishioners are benefitted by the following *charities*:—

Mundeford, in 1643, bequeathed about 840A. of low fen land to certain trustees to improve by drainage, &c., and to apply one-third for a distribution of *clothing* among the poor, and two-thirds for the support of a FREE SCHOOL; but as soon as the clear rents had increased to more than £60 a year, he directed all the surplusage to be applied in founding an ALMSHOUSE for the aged poor. Part of the bequeathed land was taken by the Commissioners for the Bedford Level. The *charity estate* now consists of two houses, a draining-mill, and 623A. 1R. 18P. of poor fen land, now let at a little more than £100 per annum, out of which about £80 has been reserved for drainage taxes, which, for many years, exceeded the rents, and have been reduced. Though the trustees were obliged to discontinue the distribution of clothing, and afterwards the schoolmaster's salary, they expended, in 1829, nearly £500 in the erection of an *Alms-house*, divided into 12 beds. According to the donor's will, the clear yearly sums of £100 and £20 for distributions of clothing, ought to have been reallocated to the almshouse, to which eight poor parishioners are trustees, who in 1839 erected a large *School*, which is conducted by a female teacher, and attended by about 100 children. The FUEL ALLOTMENT of 360A. of the *West Fen*, awarded at the enclosure in 1815, for the poor, but being entirely under water during winter, it yields little and the profits arising from the sale of the produce have hitherto been insufficient for payment of drainage and other expenses. The poor occupy, rent free, 4A. 2R. 19P. of land, received at the enclosure for 6A. given by *Robt. Clough*, in 1737, to be so occupied for enabling six poor parishioners to send their children to school. The poor are to be appointed by the owners of the donor's capital messuages to *Miss Clough*. As noticed with Foulden, the poor of Feltwell are entitled to £20 every fifth year from *Atmer's Charity*, for distribution of flannel. In 1729, the *Rev. Thos. Rawlins* left for the poor a house, which was laid out in the purchase of 9A. of land at Hockwold, Norfolk, which is distributed on New Year's-day.

FELTWELL.

Surgeon
Baker

Chamberlain Thomas, baker
Clough Misses Pleasance & Rebecca
Constable Joseph, vict. Chequers

Richardson Jno. millwright, &c	Gascoigne Thos
Roberts Wm. Henry, surgeon, <i>Rose Cottage</i>	Jackson James
Rudland Henry, <i>Post Office</i>	Jacob John
Sparke Rev Edwd. Bowyer, M.A.	*Lambert Wm.
rector of Feltwell, vicar of Little-	*Nurse Wm. <i>Hill House</i>
port, and prebendary of Ely	Prior Abm. Jno
Spencer John, vict. Cock	*Prior Thick-
Steed Simon, vict. Blue Bell	penny
Uperoft Wm. watchmaker	*Rudland Salis-
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	bury
Drake Evans	Galloway Wm.
	Killingworth Jph
	Smith John

HOCKWOLD-WITH-WILTON are adjoining vil-
side of the vale of the Little Ouse river, from 4 to 5 m
and 8 miles S. by W. of Stoke-Ferry. They form one p
inhabitants, and 6569 acres of land, over which a new
a suspension bridge across the river to Suffolk, in 1829
for toys, pedlery, &c., is held on July 25th. The princi
of the manors, are the Rev. William Newcome, owner
Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, of Carles ma
Co., of Wayland manor. *Hockwold Church* (St. Peter
with a broad square tower, three bells, and a fine brass
trayed Amfelicia, wife of Sir John Tindale, and her
1535. *Wilton Church* (St. James,) is an ancient edific
taining six bells, and surmouted by an octangulat
Hockwold rectory, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 11d.,
at £6. 7s. 6d., are consolidated, and were valued in 18
are in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambrid
of the Rev. Wm. Hanson, who is lessee of the recto
under the said college. Service is performed every Su

auctioneer	<i>Bridge Inn</i> , John Wolsey	
gentleman	<i>Ferry Boat</i> , Charles Fuller	
Wm. & Edward C.	<i>Red Lion</i> , James Cooper	
<i>old Hall</i>	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Pearson John
e, (grocer, and agent	Cock Gimmer	Thompson Robt.
ire Office)	Jarvis William	Thompson Wm.
Eldred, saddler	West John	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
schoolmaster	FARMERS.	Cock Field
ic-HOUSES.	Jacob George	Johnson Mathias
um Johnson	Jacob William	Rolfe Wm.
ock	Palmer Robert	Post from Brandon daily.
Thomas West	Palmer Thomas	

H, or IGBURGH, is a small village, 6 miles N.N.E. of 1 miles S. of Swaffham, including in its parish 220 inhabitants of land, in two farms belonging to Lords Berners and alternate patrons of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. ed with Langford, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Rache tithes were commuted in 1839 for £243 per annum. The Peter,) is a single pile of flint and pebbles, with a square bells. Ickburgh is by some antiquaries supposed to be the sinus; but others have placed that Roman station at Oxburgh, chester. Several Roman antiquities have been dug up in and among them are two urns, a mile-stone, and a pavement A House of Lepers, founded by Wm. Barentun, in the reign stood at the south end of the village, where its chapel was cottages many years ago. The poor have 27½a. of land, and Mary Digles. *Directory*:—Samuel and George Davey a Bunling, and James Rollinson, farmers; and James Par-

) parish has only 105 inhabitants, and about 1100 acres of 8 miles N.N.W. of Thetford. *Sir Richard Sutton, Bart.*, ark, Nottinghamshire, purchased this estate and that of Cran- D. Merest, Esq., about 22 years ago, when he also pur- joining estate of West Tofts Hall, which is occupied by his and occasionally visited by him. *Lynford Hall*, now occu- chard's servants, was built in 1717, and its park is added to Tofts. The CHURCH was demolished several centuries ago, now enclosed and planted with Scotch firs, in the south-west art yard leading to the hall. The benefice was annihilated h. The only *farm house* in the parish is occupied by Wight-

OLD, vulgarly called *Muel*, is a large village, with several miles N.N.W. of Brandon, and 4 miles S.S.E. of Stoke- in its parish 1441 inhabitants, and 12,958 acres of land, a which is fen and sandy heath, all enclosed, the latter under an 1807, previous to which here was an extensive warren, famous period for the abundance and excellence of its rabbits, called ers, *Muel rabbits*, under which name those from the surround- re still sold. The Queen is lady of the manor of Methwold, 5432 acres of the soil, as part of the Duchy of Lancaster, but rights are leased to H. S. Partridge, Esq. The other princ- ers are, Misses Clough, W. Newton, Esq., (1475a.,) and ge, Cambridge, (212 acres.) The latter has the manor of hich extends into this parish. Being ancient demense, the Methwold are exempt from serving on juries out of the ma- ools at markets and fairs. A small FAIR for horses, cat- here on the 23rd, and a *Hiring Session* on the Tuesday

before Old Michaelmas; but a market, formerly held here every has long been obsolete. The *Church* (St. George) is a large fine tower, containing six bells, and surmounted by an octagon. In the chancel are several neat mural monuments to the Partridges. H. S. Partridge, Esq., is impropriator of the great tithes, and parson living, which is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 1. 1. consolidated with Cranwich rectory. (See page 392.) Here is 100 acres of glebe, and the impropriate tithes were commuted, in 1831, for £1474. 15s. 2d per annum. Here is a large Methodist chapel, built in 1831; and a *Free School*, supported out of the revenues of the Lancaster. The poor parishioners have 2A. of pasture land, let for £8. 15s., and purchased with 100 marks, left by *Dr. Thos. Croft*, in 1660. They have also the following yearly doles, viz., as the rent of 26A. 22p. of arable land, received at the enclosure change for the old poor's land; 30s., left by *Jeffery Towler*, now belonging to Dr. Chafy; and 17s. 6d., as the interest of £100, the *Rees. J. Partridge and N. Poyntz*. An acre of land, belonging to the Church, is let for £4. 15s. The POST OFFICE is at the *Cock*. Letters are received and despatched daily. In the following those marked 1, are at METHWOLD HITHE, a hamlet 2 miles from Methwold.

Allen Charles, tailor
Crane James, saddler
Curtis Mr Jas. || Folthorpe Mr Jph.
Green Daniel, millwright
Larner Thomas, schoolmaster
Stirling Rev. N. O. curate
Thorpe Robert, cooper
Vince Wm. gardener

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Robert Smith
Chequers, Steward Erratt
Cock, Wm. Gathercole
Crown, Thomas Coates
George and Dragon, Geo. Scott
Green Man, Robert Spinks
Swan, Wm. Tedder

Blacksmiths.

Boldry Wm. | Pooley J.
Larner Wm. | Carpenters.
Scott George

Watson Robert
Corn Millers.

Batterbee John
Thompson John,
(and baker)

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
Boggers John
Bullivant John,
(& auctioneer)

*Cocks Wm.
Constable John

1* Constable Pp.

Curry Henry.

Flatt John

*Flatt Robert

1* Flatt Wm.

Flanders Shrewsbury

*Griffiths

*Hewitt

Rudlake

*Simons

*Tedd

*Webb

*White

*Wor

*Wor

1* You

*Sho

Baxter

Cock

Johns

Palmer

Whe

Coot

Flatt

MUNDFORD is a large village, with several neat houses, on a good road, near the river Wissey, 5 miles N. by E. of Brandenburgh, and 10 miles S. by W. of Swaffham. Its parish 437 inhabitants, and 1609 acres of land, exclusive of a 190 acres, and also 90 acres of heath, where the parishioners have fuel and rabbits, but no pasturage. Most of the parish belongs to Richard Sutton, lord of *East Hall*, but Lord Berners is lord of *manor*, held by the service of a rose and "spar-hawk." The church (St. Leonard) is an ancient pile, without a tower, and the living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 6d., and in 1831 at £100. Richard Sutton is patron, and the Rev. John Raven, B.A., is rector. The tithes were commuted, in 1844, for £138 per annum. At page 391. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Crown Inn, every alternate Wednesday. Here is a *School*, supported by Sir Richard Sutton and the parson. Mr. Henry Hammond has a well stocked farm covering 22 acres.

Chambers John, vict. *King's Head*
 Chapman Henry, veterinary surgeon
 Cream Rev Charles
 Gee Thos. wheelwright and beerhs
 Green John, blacksmith
 Houchen Robert, carpenter
 Griffin Mr William
 Hammond Hy. nursery & seedsman
 Pearce Robert, carpenter
 Plumb Edward, wheelwright
 Plampton John, vict. *Crown Inn*
 Raven Rev John, B.A. *Rectory*
 Spurling Rev Wm. Sidney, *curate*
 Upton Wm. saddler and rope manfr

Warner James, bricklayer

Butchers.

Chambers John
 Veall Wm. (pork)

FARMERS.

Foster James
 Hammond Hy.
 Soulbey Charles,
West Hall
 Soulbey Joseph
 Thompson Wm.
Grocers & Drprs.
 Chapman Jas.

Griffin Wm. (and
 agt. to Nor. U.
 Fire Office)

Shoemakers.

Sewell John
 Sutton Joseph
COACHES and
CARRIERS from
Thetford to Lynn,
& from Brandon
to Holt, London,
&c., call at the
Crown, daily

NORTHWOLD is a long village, with a few neat houses, and the shaft of an ancient cross, on the Thetford turnpike, near the river Wissey, 3 miles S.E. by E. of Stoke Ferry, and 7 miles N. by W. of Brandon. Its parish has 1140 inhabitants, and 5234 acres, of which 4893 are assessable. A fair for toys, pedlery, &c., is held Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st, at Northwold; and about 2 miles to the N.W., near Stoke Ferry, is the hamlet of WHITTINGTON, in this parish, where there are 178 inhabitants, and where Messrs. Whitbread and Co., the great London brewers, have an extensive malthouse, with five cisterns capable of steeping 1700 bushels of barley at one time. The parish is in the manors of Northwold, Hovells, and Dagneys, of which H. S. Partridge, Esq., is lord. The other principal landowners are, Mrs. Harvey, J. B. S. Bradfield, Esq., and the Rev. Dr. Thackeray. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large handsome fabric, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and lofty tower, (built in 1473,) containing six bells and a good clock. It has recently been thoroughly repaired, and the chancel partly rebuilt. The roof of the nave is of oak, painted and gilt, and ornamented with spread eagles, &c. Against the north wall of the chancel is a lofty pile of chalk-stone; the upper part is of curiously wrought spire work, with arched canopies and niches, in which small images have stood on pedestals; and in the lower compartment, there are three effigies of men in armour, separated by three trees, and supposed to represent the guards of the holy sepulchre. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £29. 14s. 9½d., and in 1831, at £740, is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and now enjoyed by the Rev. C. M. B. Norman, with 66a. of glebe. The tithes were commuted, in 1837, for £896 per annum. The Wesleyans built a neat chapel at Whittington, in 1843, at the cost of £600, and their old one is now occupied by the Primitive Methodists. The "CHURCH LANDS," consisting of 108a. 39r., let for £112 a year, were bequeathed in 1479 and 1501, by the Rev. Richd. Powley and John Peyrs, for the reparation of the church and highways, the payment of tenths, fifteenths, and other burthens; and for "other good deeds of charity that should be thought most necessary." The rents are applied in defraying all the expenses of the church, and if there is any surplus, it is generally applied in putting out apprentices. The CAUSEWAY LAND, about 5a., left by Richard Constable, towards repairing the causeway extending to Stoke Ferry and Whittington, is now held by the trustees of the turnpike, made under an act passed in 1770. An Allotment of 118a., awarded at the enclosure in 1796, is appropriated to the occupiers of the ancient cottages, who cut turf upon it, under the direction of the fen reeves. Three ALMSHOUSES, with a small garden, were built by the parish in 1742, and are occupied by four poor families, rent-free. The poor of Northwold have about £20 every fifth year from *Atmere's Charity*. (See Foulden.) They have also the following yearly doles, viz.,

40s., paid by the rector, as charged on part of the glebe called £5. 10s., as the rent of 3A., called *Novels*, given by *Henry Pa* 1706; and 50s., as the interest of £50 left by the *Rev. Richard* 1774. *Bridget Holder*, in 1736, left 5A. of land at Wretton, and the rent to be applied in teaching poor children to read, and in them with Bibles and prayer books. It is let for £12 a year, wh to a schoolmaster for twelve free scholars, and he has also the fr cottage left by the *Rev. H. Waddington, D.D.*, in 1814. For t or 12 poor girls, a *schoolmistress* has the dividends of £200 three consols, left by *John Carter*, in 1782. *In the following Direc marked 1 are at WHITTINGTON, and the rest at NORTHWOLD:*

Armstrong Edward, saddler	<i>Beerhouses.</i>	Pryor.
Barham James, schoolmaster	1 Bennett Hy.	Russel
Beales Fras. & Carter John, gent	Fuller Thos.	Scales
Brightwell George, tailor	Horsley Chas.	Simon
Cooper Fredk. D. druggist	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	<i>Grocer</i>
Dent Edward, corn mert. & maltster	Jacob John	Barha
Harvey Mrs. gentlewoman	Johuson Robert	Griffin
Joy Wm. surgeon Dent Mr David	Pooley John	iron
Kemp Wm. baker	<i>Corn Millers.</i>	Pooley
Ming Wm. butcher	Barret John	Sho
Norman Rev Charles, <i>Rectory</i>	Coker Wm.	Burge
1 Taylor Samuel, agent to Whitbread	Greaves George	Caseb
and Co. maltsters, &c	<i>FARMERS.</i>	Turne
Tuddenham Wm. plumber, &c.	1 Bennett H. W.	Whitn
Turner Philip, basket and sieve mkr	Cock John	Wha
UptonCoote, tailor Windett Mr Jas.	Dye Robert	Fendi
Walpole Jonas, solicitor, and agent	Graves George	Stratt
to Norwich Union Fire Office	Harrod John	Post
Wilkinson Henry, sheriff's officer	Noble Wm.	Fer
<i>PUBLIC-HOUSES.</i>	Pearmain John	CARR
1 Bell, John Richard	Pooley Thos.	Cri
Crown, George Thompson	Pryor Ambrose	Tae
George IV. John Bennett		

SANTON parish, on the north side of the Little Ouse riv N.W. of Thetford and E. of Brandon, has only 27 souls, and li light sandy land, all the property of Lord Wm. J. F. Powlett Downham Hall, on the opposite side of the river, in Suffolk. *M. Ellis* occupies one *farm*, and the rest of the parish is occupied l dents. The *Norwich and Brandon Railway*, which will be ex 1845, will have a *station* here, and a branch to Thetford. 1 (St. Helen) is a very small edifice, rebuilt out of the ruins of the Thomas Bancroft, in 1628. The living is a *discharged rectory* K.B. at £1. 15s. 10d., and in 1831, at only £18. The Ecclesi missionaries are patrons, and the Rev. Robert Ward, of Thet incumbent.

STANFORD, a small village on the south side of the Wis S.W. of Watton, has in its parish 184 souls, and 2183 acres of land, partly a rabbit warren and sheep walk. Lord Walsingha of the soil and lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) fabric, with a tower half circular and half octangular. The Bi is appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage* K.B. at £5. 13s. 1d., and in 1831, at £60. It was augmented, i 1804, with £400 of Q.A.B., and is enjoyed by the Rev. Ge *Directory*:—Wm. Currey and Helen Denny, farmers; and 6 trill, vict., Cock.

STURSTON parish, on the river Wissey, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. of Watton, has only 47 souls, and 1802 acres of sandy land, in one farm, belonging to Lord Walsingham, and occupied by Charles Hall. About 800a. form a prolific rabbit warren. The *Church* (Holy Cross,) has long been a heap of ruins, though the burial ground is still used. The sinecure *curacy*, valued, in 1831, at £28, is in the gift of Lord Walsingham, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Pearce.

TOFTS (WEST) is a parish 6 miles N.N.W. of Thetford, comprising a small hamlet of cottages, a farm-house, the old hall, 182 inhabitants, and 2292 acres of land, including 500 acres of wood, ornamenting the extensive park of West Tofts Hall, which is now added to that of Lynford Hall, the farm and sporting seat of Sir Rd. Sutton, Bart., who purchased this manor of John Moseley, Esq., together with all the soil of the parish, except about 400a. belonging to Lords Walsingham and Ashburton. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient building, and was thoroughly repaired, and beautified with stained glass about 15 years ago, by Sir Richard Sutton, the patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £110, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. E. Sims, of Stoke Ferry. The parishioners of West Tofts and Lynford are mostly in the employ of Sir Richard Sutton, who owns and occupies most of the two parishes. (See page 395.) J. Lingley is the gamekeeper.

WEETING-WITH-BROOMHILL form one parish, near the Little Ouse river, from 1 to 2 miles N. of Brandon, and 9 miles S.E. by S. of Stoke Ferry. They contain 303 inhabitants, and 3992 acres of land, including 1500a. of woods and plantations, and all the property of John Angerstein, Esq., of *Weeting Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, in a well-wooded park, founded by the late Earl of Montrath, from whom it passed to Lord Bradford, who sold it and the estate to the late John Julius Angerstein, Esq., who was born at Petersburg, in 1735, came to England in 1749, under the patronage of A. Thompson, Esq., an eminent Russian merchant, and became a celebrated and wealthy stock broker and underwriter at Lloyds. He planted here upwards of 1000 acres, was a distinguished patron and connoisseur of ancient and modern art, and the first proposer of State Lotteries in England. He resided chiefly in Pall Mall, and at the Woodlands, on Black Heath. He died in 1823, and his valuable collection of paintings were purchased for the National Gallery, at the cost of nearly £60,000. That eminent poet, Thomas Shadwell, who died in 1691, is said to have been born at WEETING, a small village of detached houses, formerly having two *Churches*; but St. Mary's became a ruin by the fall of the tower more than a century ago, and but little of its walls are now standing. These ruins are in the park, near the hall; and at a short distance is *All Saints Church*, a small edifice, with a nave, chancel, and belfry. The rectories of Weeting All Saints and St. Mary, (the former valued in K. B. at £10. 8s. 1½d., and the latter at £8. 1s. 8d.,) are consolidated in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Manning, M.A., of Diss. They were valued in 1831 at £486 per annum. The tithes were commuted in 1845. BROOMHILL, or *Bromehill*, is a manor and farm 1 mile S. of Weeting, on the north bank of the navigable Little Ouse river, near Brandon Bridge, where there will be a station at the junction of the *Norwich and Brandon Railway* with the *Northern and Eastern Railway*. (See page 82.) Broomhill has a *cattle fair* on July 7th, and had a *Priory*, of Augustine monks, founded by Sir Hugh de Plaiz, about the reign of King John, but suppressed in 1528, by Pope Clement VII., and afterwards granted to Cardinal Wolsey. *Fen dike*, *Grimes-Graves*, and other intrenchments in and near this parish, are noticed at page 391. Weeting sends four poor boys to the Free School at Brandon; and its poor have the interest of £45 left by several donors, and

THETFORD, an ancient *Borough* and *Market Town* and important *City*, being the capital of the kingdom the Saxon era; and the *See* of the Bishopric of Norfolk to 1094. (See page 102.) It also shared with Norfolk, till 1833, when the *Lent Assizes*, which had here, were removed to Norwich. It is a widely spread north and partly on the south side of the *Little Ouse*, the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and receives here from which the town has its name. -It is encompassed west by extensive sandy heaths, abounding in rabbits, and N. of Bury St. Edmund's, 6 miles E.S.E. of Brandon Lynn; 28 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich; 19 miles N. and 80 miles N.N.E. of London. A branch line will from Thetford to the *Norwich and Brandon Railway* also proposed to construct railways from Thetford to Edmund's; the latter to be extended to the London line. The town has been much improved during the last ten *Market place*, where the Shambles, which stood on the Inn, were taken down in 1837, and rebuilt on their present front, adjoining the Guildhall. The *market*, held well supplied with provisions, &c., and here are four viz., on May 14th and Aug. 2nd, for sheep; September, pedlery, &c.; and in July, or early in August, for wool held here from an early period till 1620, when they occurred that they were suppressed by the Privy Council. Till 1833, but discontinued about six years ago. The town has many well-stocked shops, four large *breweries*, *tannery*, several *malt and lime-kilns*, several *corn mills*, *paper mill*, the latter employing about 50 hands in the finer sorts of paper. Its principal commercial transac-

were found here many years ago. The *fisheries* in the rivers within the limits of the borough, are noticed as early as the reign of Henry I., as abounding in pike, pickerel, eels, salmon, chub, perch, carp, tench, dace, &c. In 1715, a *sturgeon*, weighing 31st. 10lbs., was taken out of the mill pool. On the south side of the town, near the Little Ouse, is a *chalybeate spring*, which supplied a Bath House, erected by subscription about 12 years ago, but the bath was filled up in 1838, though the water is said to possess similar virtues to those of Toplitz and Tunbridge.

The BOROUGH OF THETFORD encreased its population from 2246 souls in 1801, to 3934 in 1841, and comprises 835 houses, and 6976 acres of land, divided into three PARISHES, of which the following are the names, areas, and population, viz.:—*St. Peter's*, 2281 acres, and 1184 souls; *St. Cuthbert's*, 215 acres, and 1543 souls; and *St. Mary's*, 4480 acres, and 1207 souls. *St. Peter's* is wholly in Norfolk, but all the land in *St. Cuthbert's* and *St. Mary's*, except about 100A., is in Suffolk, as also are 58 inhabitants of the former, and 677 of the latter. *St. Cuthbert's* has also about 1300A. of warren, which is returned with Lackford Hundred, Suffolk, making the total area of the three parishes 8270 acres, nearly half of which is open sandy heath, abounding in rabbits, but in some places affording good pasturage for sheep. Lord Ashburton and Lady Buxton own the greater part of the enclosed lands, and the former is lord of the *manor of Thetford-cum-Halheich, with Sibton in Croxton*. FORD PLACE, formerly considered as extra-parochial, is a small estate in *St. Cuthbert's* parish, belonging to Geo. Beauchamp, Esq. The air of Thetford is highly salubrious, as is evident from the *longevity* of many of its inhabitants. Mrs. Cath. Maine, now living here, is 98 years of age; and in 1844, John Jackson died here, aged 98, and Mrs. Tyrrell, aged more than ninety. The Borough forms a *Deanery in the Archdeaconry of Norwich*, and gives name to a large Union.

THETFORD UNION, formed by the new poor law commissioners in 1835, comprises the three parishes of Thetford, the parishes of Santon Downham, Brandon, Barnham, Fakenham Magna, Euston, Honnington, Sapiston, Coney Weston, Barningham, Weston Market, Hepworth, Thelnetham, Hopton, and Knettishall, in Blackbourn and Lackford Hundreds, Suffolk; and the parishes of Kilverstone, Croxton, East Wretham, West Wretham, Brettenham, Rushford, Methwold, Northwold, Santon, Hockwold-cum-Wilton, Feltham, Mundford, Lynford, West Tofts, Sturston, Cranwich, and Weeting-cum-Broomhill, in Norfolk. These 34 parishes comprise an area of 180 square miles, and a population of 17,542 souls, of whom 11,051 are in Norfolk, and 6,491 in Suffolk. Their average annual expenditure for the support of their poor, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £10,408; but in 1838, it amounted only to £6,188, and in 1840, to £6,953 18s. The UNION WORKHOUSE, erected in 1836, at the cost of about £5000, stands in *St. Mary's* parish, Thetford, but within the bounds of Suffolk, about half a mile from the Town, on the Bury road. It is an extensive brick building, and its boundary walls enclose three acres of land. It has room for 300 inmates, but has seldom half that number, having only 83 in July, 1841, and 110 in Sept., 1843. The Board consists of 43 Guardians, and Edward Abbott, Esq., is chairman, and H. Edwards, Esq., vice-chairman. Wm. Clarke, Esq., is union-clerk and superintendent registrar, C. W. Hotson, Esq., auditor, and Mr. John Lucas, master of the Workhouse. The relieving officers and district registrars are—Mr. Denny Smith, for *Thetford District*, and Mr. Jno. Sharpe, for *Methwold District*.

Thetford, according to some authors, was first a British city, and afterwards a Roman station; but the arguments adduced in support of these conjectures, are not very conclusive. Camden and Plot place the *Sitomagus* of the Itinerary here; but Gale and Horsley contend that that station was at Woolpit, in Suffolk. At the east end of the town is a large entrenched mount, about 100 feet in height, 984 in circumference at the base, and 338 in diameter at the base, and 81 at the summit, which is dished or hollowed out to the depth of 12 feet below the outer surface. The slope of the mount

is extremely steep, forming an angle with the plain of the horizon than forty degrees; and yet no traces remain of any path or purpose of carrying up machines, or any weighty ammunition. It is surrounded by a double rampart, with an outward ditch, the sides were protected by the horns and bones of the animals slaughtered of the garrison, but these have been much injured by time and actions of man. On the east side is a large area, 300 feet square, intended for parading the troops. The remaining parts of the rampart are about twenty feet high, and the ditch from 60 to 70 feet wide. The formidable works, commonly called the *Castle Hills*, are composed of a mixture of mould and clunch; and on the top of the great mounds are many tumuli. They were undoubtedly raised for the defence during the predatory incursions of the Danes, who overthrew the king of East Anglia, and after plundering and butchering many of the inhabitants reduced the city to ashes. In 1004, Sweyne, King of Denmark, and among other places, burnt this. In 1010, Ulf Saxon earl, suffered a complete defeat, and Thetford was again reduced to ashes. After the truce, which was concluded between Edmund Ironside and Sweyne, this town, like a phoenix, arose from its ashes. In the time of King Edward the Confessor, there were in the borough 944 burgesses, all of whom could put themselves under the protection of whom they pleased, on royal license, providing they paid all the customs, heriots except the time of the Conqueror, the burgesses were reduced to 720, and the fast removed the episcopal see from North Elmham to Thetford; however, it was transferred to Norwich in the following reign. Numerous coins in the cabinets of the curious, it is evident there here, from the reign of Athelstan to that of King John. The manor, the ancient seat of the Earls Warren, became a royal palace manor passed to the Crown as part of the Duchy of Lancaster. The mansion, now called the *King's House*, was rebuilt in the reign of Edward I. and sold by James I. to Sir P. Wodehouse, whose descendants resided here. It was modernized by the late T. Wright, Esq., and is now the property of James Cole, Esq. Queen Elizabeth, Henry I. and James I., occasionally resided here; but the latter, being offended by the monstrosity of a farmer, over whose grounds he had been hunting, removed the manor-house to Sir P. Wodehouse. Though an ancient borough, Thetford is comparatively a modern CORPORATION. At the Conqueror's time, the town was governed by a *prepositus*, and officers, generally nominated by the Crown; but in 1573, Queen Elizabeth granted the burgesses a charter, by which a mayor, ten aldermen, common councilmen, a recorder, town clerk, sword-bearer, and two at-mace, constituted the corporate body and their officers, till the Municipal Reform act of 1835. The mayor, during his time, was clerk of the markets, and in the following year officiated at the assizes. The same charter also granted them permission to send two members to Parliament, "provided they were discreet and honest men, and at the expense of the borough." This charter was surrendered to the Crown, and an imperfect one obtained in its place; but this was rescinded, and the original charter restored. The town was governed by the Corporation until the passing of the *Corporation Reform Bill*, in 1835, under which a Municipal Council consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councilmen. A Commission of the Peace has since been granted, on the petition of the burgesses. The income of the old corporation, in 1833, was £1,800. £955 was derived from the navigation of the Little Ouse, from Thetford to the White-house ferry. This navigation had been mismanaged

till 1827, when it was put into the hands of a superintendent, and a debt of £4,200 incurred in improving it by the formation of sluices, &c. The income of the new corporation, in 1840, was only £656. 16s. 8d., of which £510 arose from borough rates: £47. 15s. from rents, and £38. 8s. 10d. from tolls and dues. The expenditure, in the same year, was £598. 7s. 1d. *Quarter Sessions* are held for the borough, before the Recorder, the Mayor, and the Magistrates. The number of *voters* is about 300, nearly half of whom exercise their elective franchise as householders, and the rest as freemen. The present *Members of Parliament* for the borough are the Hon. W. B. Baring, and Sir James Flower, Bart. There was a return of writs and gaol delivery here as early as the reign of Edward I. The *Guild Hall*, in which the Lent Assizes were held till their removal to Norwich, in 1833, is a fine old building, with commodious court rooms, &c. It was enlarged and repaired in 1800, and the *gaol* in 1816. The *sword and mace* borne before the mayor, were presented by Sir J. Williams, Kt., in 1678. The *CORPORATE BODY* and Officers, (1845,) are as follows:—

Mayor, H. A. Bartlett, Esq. || *Recorder*, T. J. Birch, Esq.

Magistrates, Henry W. Bailey, Richard Munn, and Leonard Shelford Bidwell, Esquires.

Aldermen, Shelford Clarke Bidwell, L. S. Bidwell, William Watts Wickes, and John Burrell Faux, Esqrs.

Coroner, Robert Eagle Clarke, Esquire.

Councillors, Messrs. C. Fison, Edward Frost, George Thompson, M. F. West, S. Spendlove, R. Edwards, G. Kingdon, W. Rogers, J. W. Brantford, James Cole, jun., H. A. Bartlett, and H. R. Tyrell.

Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace, Wm. Clarke, Esq., and Clerk to the Magistrates for Guiltcross and Shropham Hundreds, and to the *Commissioners of Taxes*.)

Clerk to the Borough Magistrates, Robert Willan, Esq.

Treasurers, Harveys & Hudson. || *Auditors*, Messrs. J. Palmer & J. Meadows. *Gaoler & Chief Constable*, Mr. Philip Penn Wilson.

Mayor's Officer, John Clement Tyler. || *Beadle & Crier*, Wm. Boldrick.

The Rev. Robert Ward is *chaplain*, and H. W. Bailey, Esq., *surgeon to the gaol*; Wm. Clarke, jun., Esq., is *sub-distributor of stamps*; and Mr. George Green, *corn inspector*.

On the 9th of August, 1843, this town, like many other places in the neighbourhood, suffered severely from a dreadful STORM of thunder, lightning, hail, rain, and wind. For about twenty-five minutes, between six and seven in the evening, rain and hail descended in torrents, and most of the windows that faced the hurricane were broken. Many of the cellars were filled with water, and some of the warehouses and shops were inundated to the depth of two feet. When the coach came in from Lynn, the horses, in passing through Bridge street, were up to their chests in water. In various parts of the town, walls were thrown down by the immense weight of water pressing against them; and in the surrounding country, the gardens and corn fields sustained great injury. Many of the hailstones, or rather pieces of ice, were upwards of $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch square, and after the storm, more than 100 sparrows were picked up dead in the garden of W. Clarke, Esq. Similar storms happened in the preceding and in the same month, in various parts of the kingdom.

CHURCHES AND MONASTERIES.—The lofty Castle-hill, and the ruins of ecclesiastical and other buildings, in various parts of Thetford, remind us of its ancient splendour. It had at one time 20 churches and 8 monasteries, besides other religious and charitable foundations, and was called by the learned of the monkish ages, "*Hierapolis et Monachopolis*." Of these ecclesiastical edifices, the names only of many of them remain, and the sites

dissolution, at £312. 11s. 4d.; the Nunnery, at £300. The *Monastery of St. Sepulchre*, at £82. 6s. The latter was in Warren and Surrey, in 1109, for Augustine canons; and part of the church still remain, in Canon's close,—into a barn. The *Austin Friary* was founded by John Lancaster, in 1387, for mendicants, and its site is still called *St. Austin's*. On removing the foundations of the friary church, the *Todenham* and *Lady Hengrave* were discovered, and the same spot, under a handsome altar tomb, erected in 1801, by the late Sir John Lubbock, Bart. The latter lady died in 1402, and the foundation was called *Maison de Dieu*, which stood at the corner of Canon's close. Wm. Rufus and Earl Warren, for two chaplains and two monks, who were to be fed, clothed, and lodged, and have water for washing their feet. Here were four *Hospitals* for lepers, &c., dedicated to St. Mary and St. Julian, St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Margaret. Of them now remain. Of the 20 churches, only three are left, which give name to the three parishes. The first church, *St. Mary*, was rebuilt by Bishop Herfast, as the cathedral, to have stood on the site of the free school. It had four towers, and the tower of *St. Nicholas*, and some small fragments of other ancient churches, are still extant. *ST. MARY'S* church, *Mary the Less*, is the only church in the Suffolk part of the Isle of Wight, of large thatched fabric, with a square tower and six bells. It is neatly pewed, and has several marble monuments—one to Richard Folmerston. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1535, at £1. 13s. 6d., and in 1835, at £83. It was augmented in 1535, by Henry Campion, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne. The Duke of Norfolk is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Collett, M.A. *ST. PETER'S* is a large and handsome church, chiefly of the 14th century, with a nave, chancel, side aisle, and tower. The latter, corner tower, was rebuilt in 1789, when a great part of the body was rebuilt, and the battlements on the south side, and the buttresses, are of the 18th century.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL and HOSPITAL, in St. Mary's parish, on the side of the river, were founded in 1560, by Sir Richard Fulmerston, who then with part of the possessions of the dissolved monasteries, some of which had previously been employed for similar uses. The property derived from the dissolution consists of the school and play-ground; three tenements and six Close, (3R.) let for £15 a year; the schoolmaster's house, with an acre attached to it; the usher's house, with a small garden; the Hospital, with rooms for four almspeople, and having a small garden for each; and 1435A. 2R. at Croxton, now let for £508. 15s. per annum. According to the will, part of this endowment is for the support of a preacher at the church; but his intentions were not carried into full effect till the 7th of James I., when an Act of Parliament was obtained incorporating the preacher, usher, and four almspeople, (two men and two women,) by the name "Master and Fellows of the School and Hospital of Thetford, in the County of King James, according to the will of Sir Richard Fulmerston." This Act states that the preacher be called the master, and the schoolmaster, usher, and almspeople, the fellows; and that they shall be governed by such ordinances made by the mayor, burgesses and commonalty of Thetford, with the consent of the Bishop of Norwich and the justices of assize. Since 1825, the school has been open to 30 free scholars, who are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic; and eight of them may be also instructed in the classics. They are chosen by the Corporation from the sons of freemen or settled parishioners of Thetford, and may remain till 14 years of age, paying only for pens, ink, paper, and washing.

In 1817, the Corporation obtained the sanction of the Court of Chancery for a new scheme for the future management of the charity. They appointed a master, usher, and almspeople; but as the preacher is always to be the minister of St. Mary's, his nomination is virtually in the Duke of Norfolk. The master and usher are allowed to take other scholars, and in their residences to accommodate 20 or 30 boarders. The former has a salary of £40. 4d., and the latter £50 a year. The preacher receives from the endowment £110 per annum, of which £20 is in lieu of a residence; the house in the churchyard, appointed for him, being let in three tenements. The four almspeople have each a weekly stipend of 5s. After paying the above salaries, and deducting for all necessary repairs of the buildings, the surplus income is divided every third year, among the "master and fellows," according to the allowance prescribed by the Act of the 7th of James I.

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL, built by subscription in 1825, and now attended by 100 boys and 70 girls; a *Spinning, Knitting, and Reading School*, supported by subscription, for 30 poor girls; a school connected with the *British and Foreign School Society*; and also an *Infant School*. Attached to the churches are several well-attended *Sunday Schools*.

SIR WILLIAMSON, KT., in 1701, left £2000 to be laid out in the purchase of lands or tenements for such public uses of the town of Thetford, as his recorder, with the advice of the Corporation of Thetford, should think fit. Sir Williamson's recorder of the borough. His legacy was not received from his executor till 1717, when it was laid out in the purchase of an estate at Fornham All Saints, the Ox Pastures at Great Barton, in Suffolk. This property was purchased in 1826, with Sir H. E. Bunbury, for a farm of 563A. 3R. 27P. at Tudham, the sum of £1223. 19s., which was laid out in repairing and enlarging the house and outbuildings, all of which were burnt to the ground in 1844, by incendiary fires which have of late been so frequent in the county.

They were insured for £1150, and are now being rebuilt. The farm now produces £300 per annum; which, after paying incidental expenses, is applied to the support of poor children of the borough, with premiums of about £15, on a scheme which was sanctioned by the Court of Chancery, in 1718, when the charity estate was vested in trustees, to be appointed, as vacancies occurred, by the Corporation. The rules and orders of the Court also recite "that the recorder, and coroner of Thetford, for the time being, though they have no estate in the lands, (in virtue of their office,) should be trustees to the said purposes." New trustees have been appointed from time to time, and it has not been customary to confine the appointments to the members of their own body.

THE ALMSHOUSES, for six poor men, built by Wm. Harvey in 1680, and kept in repair by the Corporation. They were endowed with a rent-charge of £30, left in 1679, by Sir Charles Harbord, during

the term of a 99 years' lease. In 1806, this lease was renewed without any reservation for the almspeople, so that they have now no endowment. The BENEFRACTIONS for yearly distribution among the poor of Thetford, are the dividend of £966. 12s. 7d. new 3½ per Cents., purchased with £1000, left by PETER STERN in 1814, subject to the expense of repairing the tomb of the donor and his father £4 a year out of the Red Lion Inn, paid by the Corporation in satisfaction of the gifts of MARGARET EDEN, (£40) in 1616, and Sir JOHN WODEHOUSE, in 1751 £4 a year, paid by the Corporation of Norwich, as the gift of WM. BARNHAM in 1659; £8. 10s. out of Abbey farm, paid by Lord Ashburton, under the name of the DUKE OF NORFOLK'S CHARITY; a yearly rent-charge of £20, left by S. EDWIN RICH, in 1675, out of Rose Hall Farm, in Beccles; subject to the deduction of £2 for land tax; and about £25, received yearly out of the Stoughton Estate, vested with the trustees of HENRY SMITH'S CHARITIES, left in 1622. The latter is distributed in blue-grey cloth coats. In 1608, *Thomas Gent*, let a house and about a rood of land, to pay 6s. 8d. yearly for ringing the morning and evening bell, and to divide the rest of the rent among the poor. The house was burnt down about 60 years ago. The FUEL ALLOTMENTS awarded to the poor of the three parishes, under the *Enclosure Act* of the 44 of George III and vested in trust with the lord of the manor of Thetford-cum-Halwich, and the ministers, churchwardens, and overseers, are as follows: to St. Cuthbert's, 13s. 2s. 30p., now let for £32; to St. Peter's, 19s. 3s. 10p., let for £22. 10s.; and to St. Mary's, 23s., let for £20 a year. These rents are distributed in coals. The poor of St. Cuthbert's have also about £5 a year, as the rent of 2s. 11r., left by *Samuel Snelling*.

Among the WORTHIES born at Thetford, are *Thomas Martin, F.A.S.* author of the History of Thetford, born in 1696, and died 1771; and *Thomas Paine*, author of "The Rights of Man," "Common Sense," "The Age of Reason," and other political works, which, being written in a peculiarly popular style, with much freedom of thought and expression, and published at a time when the French Revolution had excited an extraordinary ferment in the public mind, were eminently calculated to produce a revolution in this kingdom, and were consequently suppressed by Government. Paine died in America in 1800, but his bones were afterwards brought to England by the late Wm. Cobbett. The late *E. H. Barker, Esq.*, of Thetford, was author of "Parriana," or notices of the Rev. Samuel Parr, L.L.D., and also re-edited an edition of "Lempriere's Classical Dictionary." On the 12th of August, 1555, Thos. Cobbe, Roger Coe, and James Abbes, three *martyrs* to the Reformed religion, were burnt at Thetford, after undergoing a mock trial, before Michael Dunning, the bloody chancellor of Norwich. *Assemblies* are occasionally held in the town; but the small *Theatre*, which used to reap a good harvest during the assize week, has been but little use since the removal of the assizes to Norwich, in 1833. Here is a *Mechanics' Institution*, established in 1841, and now having 70 members, and a library of 409 volumes. At the Red Lion, Dolphin, and White Hart Inns are *Lodges of Odd Fellows*, and there are in the town several *Friendship Societies*, and other provident institutions.

THETFORD DIRECTORY.

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11 Steggall Mrs Ann
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19 White Horse,	Daniel Davy	8 Sterne Charles
<i>Academies.</i>	1 Sterne Susan	9 Sterne Barnard
(* take Boarders.)	10 Traise John	12 West Michael
7 Bundy J.	<i>Basket Makers.</i>	<i>Eraziers & Tins.</i>
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(Infant)	and Robert	9 Diver John
9 Cross Mary	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>Brewers and</i>
13 <i>Free Gramr.</i>	7 Basham Geo.	<i>Maltsters.</i>
Rev R. Ward	2 Cary John	16 Bidwell Leo-
and Jno. Gates	7 Francis Frances	nard Shelford
2 Hayward Eliz.	1 Fuller Jn. Avis	5 Branford J. W.
* Kingdon John,	9 Hammond Jno.	10 Tyrrell J. W.
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6 <i>National, J. J.</i>	12 Jay Wm.	Watts
Cobb & Maria	Largent William,	<i>Bricklayers.</i>
Kingdon	Mundford rd	16 Boyce Wm.
4 Pecher E.	1 Meek Mrs	15 Huggins Rt.
* Rogers Misses,	2 Parlett Francis	12 Nunn Edward
King's House	6 Rudland Thos.	1 Norman Wm.
2 Skippins Saml.,	Skippins Thos.,	12 Palmer Jph.
Catholic School	Norwich road	2 Palmer James
9 <i>Spinning, &c.</i>	2 Spalding John	10 Palmer John
S. Miller	8 Whistler Hy.	2 Porter Robert
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13 Clarke Wm.	18 Arbon John	<i>Brick & Tile Mks</i>
18 Faux Gregory	19 Booth George	6 Snare Robt. sen
18 Houchen Jno.	Booth Richard	Tyrrell Hy. Rt.,
junior	1 Chamberlain J.	Mundford rd
4 Willan Robert	16 Gill Robt. and	<i>Butchers.</i>
<i>Auctioneers, &c.</i>	bell hanger	16 Boyce James
11 Christopher W	10 Howard C.	10 Flack Nathl

- 2 Hipperson Jno. *Thetford place*
 Turner Harrison, Norwich road
 18 Tyrrell H. R.
 10 Tyrrell Walter
Gardeners, &c.
 2 Sparrow Thos., Nursery
 13 Stebbing Jph. *Grocers & Drprs.*
 9 Hill Mary (** Hatters also.*)
 14 *Gayford Fdk.
 10 Hammond Sophia
 12 Hill Charles
 9 Hill Mary
 11 Hunt James
 4 *Juler John
 16 Kingdon Geo.
 5 Richardson Ts.
 14 *Rogers Wallis
 11 Scott John
 11 Smith Wm.
 18 Spurgeon Simeon
Hairdressers.
 18 Christopher B.
 2 Judd Henry
 10 Storkey Wm.
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 11 Hall Thomas
 13 Palmer Edw.
Ironmongers.
 14 Bond Wm. (& gun maker)
 4 Brown Henry
 8 Clarke James
 9 Diver John
Joiners, &c.
 9 Battle John
 12 Betts Wm.
 10 Coats Wm.
 16 Hearne Robt.
 19 Hambling Js.
 16 Johnson John
 12 Palmer Jph.
 1 Smith James
 12 Thompson G.
 14 Tyler C. D.
 18 Tyrrell Geo.
- Lime Burners.*
 12 Palmer Jph.
 2 Porter Robert
 12 Thompson G.
Linen & Woollen Drapers.
 (See *Grocers, &c.*)
 11 Scott John
Milliners.
 7 Brock M. & Ann
 20 Brown J.
 11 Clarke Har.
 2 Cummings M.
 12 Davy Mary
 11 Howard Eliz.
 18 Nunn Sophia
 10 Newell Elnr.
 27 Petch Sarah
 9 Pilgrim Robt.
 Smith Mrs Wm.
 12 Tyler Eliz.
Paper Mfrs.
 Munn Rd. & Co.
Ouse mill
Plumbers, Glazrs. and Painters.
 18 Browne Peter
 7 Cooper John
 11 Norman Sarah
 9 Pretty John
Rope Makers.
 12 Cook John
 Noble William,
 Common
Saddlers.
 18 Abel Samuel
 10 Barnard Jno.
 6 Codling John
 4 Tunney John
Shopkeepers.
 16 Basham Geo.
 Booth Richard
 12 Burgess Eliz.
 18 Dickman Wm.
 18 Edwards Jas.
 2 Gonstone Dd.
 1 Lovely Harriet
 15 Nunn Mary
 2 Sparrow Thos.
Stone Masons.
 11 King Wm.
 1 Knowles Hy.
 9 Sharp Wm.
 10 Snare Rt. sen.
Straw Hat Mks.
 17 Dickman, M.A
 18 Garner Ann
- 11 Howard Har.
 12 Hurrell Har.
 18 Tyler Har.
SURGEONS.
 14 Bailey Henry
 Woodruffe
 11 Best Hy. W.
 13 Firth Chas. Ed.
TAILORS.
 (* *Drapers also.*)
 2 Baker Noah
 4 *Brett John
 11 *Carley Php.
 11 *Christopher William
 1 Ellis Philip
 7 Farrow Benj.
 2 Hayward John
 Jackson Evan,
 Norwich road
 11 Jarvis Wm.
 11 *Meadows J.
 19 Sewell Wm.
 9 Smith Wm.
 12 *Towell Geo.
 8 Watson John
 Alfred
Tanner.
 5 Frost Edward,
 (fellmonger & wool merchant)
Timber Merchts.
 4 Brown Henry
 17 Godfrey Geo.
- & Isabella (& boat builders)
 10 Hollingsworth Richard
 12 Thompson G.
 18 Tyrrell Geo.
Vety. Surgeons.
 11 Howard Jph.
 4 Parry Thomas
Watchmakers.
 12 Branch Chas.
 7 Feltham Thos.
 11 Snelling Jas.
 4 Spendlove John
 Simpson
 13 Zipfel Chas.
 (Ger. clocks)
Wheelwrights.
 7 Brock Henry
 2 Huggins Geo.
 1 King Thomas
 12 Thompson G.
Wine and Spirit Merchants.
 16 Bidwell Lend.
 Shelford
 11 Cole Jas. jun.
 (& ale) King's House
 5 Gill J. Withers
 and Garner
 13 Neobard John
 19 Wickes Wm.
 Watts

COACHES.

(From the Bell Inn.)

To London, † before 6 mg., † before 11 morning, and at 11 night

To Bury, † past 10 mg.; to Cambridge, 2 aftn.; to Norwich, † before 4 mg., and at 1 and 3 aftn.—daily, except Sunday. Also, to Bury, Wed. 10 mg., & Tue. Thu. & Sat. 8 evg.; and to Lynn, Tues. at 7, & Thu. & Sat. at 8 morning

(From the White Hart.)

Mail, to Bury, Newmarket, &c. at 8 night; and to Norwich, 6 morning

RAILWAY.

The Norwich and Brandon Railway will be completed before the close of 1845, and will have a branch to Thetford. After it is opened, the Norwich and London coaches will cease running.

VESSELS to Lynn weekly; J. W. & G. Gill, and Geo. and Isabella Godfrey, owners and wharfingers

CARRIERS.

Deacon, Mack, & Co.'s Vans, &c. to London, &c. 2 mg.; and to Norwich, &c. 11 night, daily (except Sunday :) Edward Hunt, *agent*, King street
W. Fowell's Van, from Gaol street, to London, Monday, 12 noon
To Bury, Hy. Reeve, Market place, Wed.; G. Ashburn (Green Dragon,) Sat.; and Wm. Stone, Oldman's lane, Wednesday and Saturday
To Dereham, &c. Hy. Reeve, Market place, Monday and Thursday

To Diss, Ths. Miller, Oldman's
To Hockham, (Golden Fleece) Hudson, Saturday
To Ipswich, G. Lambert, (Gon) Monday and Thursday
To Lwworth, John Rowley, (C Wednesday & Saturday, 3
To Lynn, Rd. Steward, Monday & Thu. 9 mg.; and Wednesday and Saturday
To Norwich, Jas. Clarke, Gt st. Mon. & Thu. 3 aft; & S (Golden Fleece) Mon. Wed.

SHROPHAM HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, about 14 miles in length, from west, and from 6 to 8 in breadth, being bounded on the west by on the north by Wayland and Forehoe, on the east by Depwade, and south by Guiltcross Hundred. The soil is various, but much light sand, watered by a number of small rivulets, which unite their on its southern boundary, near Quiddenham, in the *Thet river* flows westward to the Little Ouse, at Thetford. The latter bore the south-west angle of Shropham Hundred, which is traversed at its whole length by the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, and the *and Brandon Railway*, which has a station at the improving town of *Attleborough*. This Hundred forms, with that of Guiltcross, the *Rockland*, in the archdeaconry of Norfolk. *Petty Sessions* are held first Thursday of every month, one year at East Harling and the at Larlingford. Wm. Clarke, Esq., of Thetford, is clerk to the *rates*. Shropham, written in Domesday-book *Serepham*, was in the castle-manoir of Buckenham, from the Confessor's time till the Henry VI. It contains 21 parishes, of which the following is a meration, shewing their population in 1841, the annual value of the and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.*	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.
Attleborough* ..	1959	9604	5247	Larling*	205	114
Besthorpe*	536	3374	2127	Rondham*	85	44
Brettenham	62	842	1888	Rockland All Sts.*	352	175
Bridgham	328	1790	2639	Rockland Saint Andrew*	124	61
Buckenham (New)	716	1262	315	Shropham*	513	261
Buckenham (Old)	1255	8106	4812	Snetterton*	261	131
Eccles	124	1440	1630	Wilby	124	61
Ellingham (Grt.)*	838	4492	2530	Wretham (East)	194	100
Hargham*	93	904	1136	Wretham (West)	103	51
Hockham*	644	2892	3196			
Illington*	93	664	1100			
Kilverstone	47	802	1869	Total†	8656	4914

* UNIONS.—The 12 parishes marked thus * are in WAYLAND UNION, has its *Workhouse* at Rockland All Saints, as noticed at page 362. The census was taken in 1841, there were 36 persons in the *Workhouse*. New Buckenham, Bridgham, Eccles, and Wilby, are in Guiltcross and Brettenham, Kilverstone, and East and West Wretham, are in the *Union*. (See page 401.)

† The population of this Hundred, in 1831, was 8565. Its area

ed to the PROPERTY TAX, was £56,335, in 1815, and £55,168 in 1842. All in *Hockham Police Division*, except Old and New Buckenham, which that of Long Stratton.

ATLEBOROUGH, or *Attleburgh*, is a small ancient market town, the source of a small rivulet, 15 miles S.W. of Norwich, 14 miles E. of Thetford, and 6 miles S.W. of Wymondham. The town is situate on the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, and on the north of the *Norwich and Brandon Railway*, which will be opened in the year of 1845, and has a neat station here, from which it is intended to have a branch to Diss. During the Saxon era, it was a place of great importance, being the seat of Offa and Edmund, successively kings of the Angles, who fortified it against the predatory incursions of the Danes. Fortifications were conspicuous in the time of Henry II.; and part of the wall may still be traced in the ridge called *Burn Bank*. It was afterwards the seat of the *Mortimers*, whose ancient hall, now a farm-house, is surrounded by a deep moat. The parish contains 1959 inhabitants, and 1,200 acres of land. The Rev. Sir E. B. Smyth, Bart., of Epping Essex, of the manor of Attleburgh-Mortimer and its members, (fines arbitrary, S. T. Dawson, Esq., of Botesdale, is lord of Chanticleere manor, arbitrary,) and the Rectory has two small manors, subject to a fine of 10s. per acre on land, and to arbitrary fines on the buildings. The town and other families have estates here. The town consists chiefly of a market street, with several neat houses, good inns, &c.; and its market, on every Thursday, is now well attended. It is in contemplation to erect a new cross, the old one which stood on the Market hill being razed to the ground many years ago. Three *Fairs* are held on the Thursdays of Easter and Whit-Sunday, and on August 15th, for cattle, pedlery, and a *pleasure fair*, held on the day before the March assizes, originated in the times of the Normans, who flocked here to see the prisoners pass from Norwich to the place of execution, and is still continued, though the assizes have ceased to be held at this place. Near the town, on the turnpike to Wymondham, is a stone pillar, commemorating the gift of £200 by Sir Edward Rich, in 1675, for the reparation of the road, which is said to be the first made in England, being formed under an Act of the 7th and 8th of William III. and Mary. A COLLEGE (Holy Cross) was founded here in the reign of Richard II., by Sir Robert de Mortimer, for a custos and four fellows; it was granted to the Earl of Sussex at the dissolution, when its revenue amounted to £21. 16s. 3d. The CHURCH, dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is in the collegiate form, with an octagonal square tower and six bells, at the intersection of the transept. The church was destroyed by the fall of the spire, and the rest of the edifice is a large nave, with its aisles; a north and south transept, and a porch on the south side. The south transept was built by Sir Robert Mortimer, about 1296, and the north transept by Thomas Chauntrelle, in 1378. To their families and the Ratcliffes, here are many monuments; and in the nave is a stone recording the name, &c., of John Gibbs, the celebrated horse racer and gamester, of the reign of Henry II. The church was thoroughly repaired, and the interior fitted up with seats, &c., in a very handsome manner, in 1844, at the cost of £200. The rectory is in two consolidated moieties, called Great and Little; the former valued in K.B. at £19s. 8s. 9d., and the latter at £8d. The Rev. Sir E. B. Smyth, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. J. Bennett, D.D., incumbent. The tithes have recently been commuted for £4 per annum. Here is an old Quakers' Meeting-house, and a Wesleyan Baptist Chapel; the latter built in 1833, at the cost of £1000. In 1793, Bishop of Bath and Wells, was rector of Attleborough, and a great part of the town was burnt in 1559. Mr. Theophilus

Smith, a farmer of this parish, has recently invented a *plough*, which can be adjusted without stopping the horses; for which he has obtained a patent and the patronage of her Majesty and Prince Albert, who have presented him with a splendid Bible, containing their autographs. Here is a large *National School*, built in 1841, at the cost of £700, and attended by about 70 boys and 80 girls. In 1678, the *Rev. Thomas Nerford* left 8A. of land towards the support of a graduate of one of the Universities, who should be appointed to teach *grammar*, and should, in consideration of this land, teach six poor children to read, write, and cast accounts, without any charge. The school land now comprises about 10A., including an allotment awarded to it at the enclosure, in 1815, and it is now let for £18, which is received by the rector, (the nominal master,) who pays it towards the support of the National School, where the free scholars attend. The *Church Land* is 11A. 3R. 14P., and the clerk has 1A. 2R. 32P., for ringing the morning and evening bell. The *Town Lands*, comprising about 32 acres, and several cottages, which had been long vested for the support of the poor, were sold a few years ago for £1274, under the direction of the New Poor Law Commissioners, and the money applied with the poor rates. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure for the benefit of all the poor parishioners who do not occupy more than £10 a year, comprises 57A. 2R., now let for £42 per annum. In 1760, *Sir Francis Bickley* left the *College Close*, 5A., (let for £8,) and directed the rent to be distributed at Christmas, among the most needy poor of the parish; who have also about £6 a year, as the rent of 2A. 3R. 23P., left by *Andrew Reeder*, in 1655. The *POST-OFFICE* is at Mr. Samuel Caley's. *Mail* to London at half-past 6 evening, and to Norwich at half-past 7 morning. *Mail Cart* to Hingham, Buckenham, &c., at 9 morning.

Barrett Rev Jonathan Tyers, D.D.
rector
Bowden Wm. bricklayer, &c
Brown Rev Wm. (Bapt. minister)
Caley Samuel, clerk to Wayland and
Guiltecross Unions, and superin-
tendent registrar of the former,
Post Office
Cockell Mrs Charlotte
Cockell Arthur, gent. *Hill House*
Dawes Hannah, milliner, &c
Dawes William, gentleman
Francis Jane, ironmgr. & druggist
Gurneys & Co. bankers, (Norwich,
&c.) Messrs. Christopher Spanton
and James Maskett, agents
Hurring William, cooper
Johnson Robert, turner, &c
King Harriet, toy dealer, &c
King Stephen, sheriff's officer, &c
Lane Rev Joseph
Muskett William, gentleman
Myhill George, relieving officer, &c.
registrar of births and deaths
Nicholls John, clothier
Parsons Eliza, dressmaker, & oir. lib
Parsons George Barlow, printer
Peck Richard, horse dealer
Pinnock Jonathan, bricklayer

Pooley Rev W. W. curate
Salter Thomas Fisher, land agent
Shickle John, inspector of weight
and measures
Smýth Wm. Bowyer, Esq. (& Essex
Spanton & Muskett, agents to Gar-
neys & Co. bankers
Sparrow Wm. agent to *Farmers' and*
Graziers' Mutual Cattle Insur-
ance Company
Webster Jas. glover & hairdresser
Wilson David and Son, farriers
Wright John, straw hat maker
AUCTIONEERS.
Eaton John (& land surveyor & ag
Salter George Wm. *The Leys*
FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.
County and Provident, St. Doughty
Norwich Equitable, Charles Cocke
Star Life, James Muskett
Norwich Union Fire, Jane Francis
Norwich Union Life and Equitab
Fire, Christopher Spanton
Phoenix and Palladium, F. F. and
G. F. Franklin
INNS AND TAVERNS.
Angel, James Lovick
Bear, Robert Ebbage
Cock Inn, (posting) Samuel Peck

wn Inn, William Green	Lawrence M.	Muskett James
fin Inn, Ann Cook Sewell	*Littleproud W.	(<i>& Hockham</i>)
ite Horse, Wm. Gayford	Myhill John	Rose Wm.
CADEMIES.	Page Wm.	JOINERS, &c.
istie William,	*Palmer Richard	Ayton Charles
(<i>National Schl.</i>)	Potter Joseph	Burrows Sarah,
elwood Caro-	Reeder Robert	(<i>& cabt. mkr</i>)
ne Mary	Riches Charles	
ke Elizabeth	Salter Geo. Wm.	<i>Plumbers, Paint-</i>
th Kezia	Salter Thos. Fras.	<i>ers, & Glaziers.</i>
erland Ann	land agt. <i>Hall</i>	Harvey John
TORNEYS.	Smith James	Haselwood Robt.
kell Charles	*Smith Theopls.	SADDLERS.
acklin Fredk.	Sparkhall John	Defew George
airfax & Geo.	Taylor James	Miles Wm.
airfax	Taylor John	SURGEONS.
nton Chpr.	Thrower Thos.	Marnar John
BAKERS.	Turner James	Potter George
hing Stephen	Turner John	TAILORS.
(<i>and confectr.</i>)	Vince Benjamin	Barker Thomas
leprood Wm.	Warren Charles,	Parsley Samuel
ce Benjamin	<i>Swangey Farm</i>	Ponder Thos. (<i>&</i>
ER HOUSES.	GROCCERS AND	<i>parish clerk</i>)
ker Thomas	DRAPERS.	Sheldrake Robert
k John	Fromow Wm.	WATCH MAKERS
w Samuel	Pinnock	Dawes Wm.
ridge Henry	Kiddle Wm. Cann	Warren John
lsham James		
en William	COACHES, VANS, &c. to Nor-	
nson Wm.	wich, London, Thetford, Cambridge,	
cious James	&c., call daily at the Inns, but they	
th Daniel	will no doubt be discontinued when	
ith Samuel	the RAILWAY is opened, in the sum-	
ACKSMITHS.	mer of 1845. (See page 213.) Wm.	
age Robert	Johnson, <i>carrier to Diss</i> , Tuesday	
g Stephen	morning.	
ner John		

ESTHORPE is a parish of dispersed houses, within 1 mile E. of Atborough, containing 536 inhabitants, and 2132A. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Winterton, the lord of the manor, improPRIATOR of the vicarial tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., now enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. A. A. Turnour, with 35A. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for the yearly payment of £255 each to the vicar and improPRIATOR. The CHURCH (All Saints) is cruciform, and has a lofty square tower. The *Fuel Allotment*, 15A. 1R. 23P., was awarded for the enclosure in 1806, and is let, with 4A. 3R. 16P. of *Town Land*, for £1. 5s. a year, which is distributed in coals. The ancient *Hall*, now a farm-house, was a seat of the Drury family. DIRECTORY: John Cook, blacksmith; Square and Compass; Robt. Lovett and Dd. Palmer, millers; J. Ggett, blacksmith; Rt. White, shopkeeper; and Thos. Barker, Thos. Brown, Wm. Clarke, Edward Cook, Robt. Cowles, Exors. of A. Howes, Wm. Johnson, Edward Limmer, Esq., (*Hall*), Wm. Palmer, Jph. Pyman, in Raynor, Samuel Rose, Mrs. J. Spruce, J. Turner, John Warren, Exors. of S. Wright, and Jacob Vince, farmers.

BRETENHAM parish, in the vale of the river Thet, 4 miles E. of Thetford, has only one farm-house, a few cottages, 62 inhabitants, and 1888

cipal owner and lord of the manor. Wm. Cockell and C. H. have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a nave, north porch, and a wooden belfry, with two bells. It was built in 1842. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 1s., and in 1831 the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas with 22A. of glebe. The poor have £9. 18s. yearly from C. Cambridge, as the gift of *Mr. Risley*, who was rector here £6. 8s. yearly from the rent of 7A. 2R. 35P. left by *Dore* 1791. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1791, more than 300A., on which all the parishioners, not occupying out turf and ling. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1842. RECTORY:—Rev. Thos. Corrie, B.A., *Rectory*; Wm. Cockell, Brame, vict., Red Lion; John Cooper, grocer; Wm. Cutt, James Davy, beerhouse; Samuel Hasteed, wheelwright; shoemaker; Edwd. Wilton, carpenter; Wm. Wilton, miller; Carter, Benj. Hasteed, Stephen Read, and George Ringer, J.

BUCKENHAM (NEW) is a small, but neat town, with a market place, and several short streets, 5 miles S. by E. of Attleborough, 10 miles S.W. of Norwich; and 95 miles N. by E. of London. The parish contains 716 inhabitants, and only 315 acres of land, in Old Buckenham, and separated from that parish by Wm. de Warenne, he built the new castle; and for the purpose of strengthening when necessary, he created this *new burgh*, with the privilege, assize of bread and ale, a gallows, a weekly market day, &c., &c. The *market* is obsolete, but FAIRS for horses are held on the last Saturday in May, and November 22nd. *Hirings for Servants* a fortnight before Old Michaelmas day held by several small proprietors, but 95 acres form a common, all the occupiers have pasturage. The inhabitants, like those of Old Buckenham, are exempt from serving on juries out of the parish, at markets and fairs. The CHURCH (St. Martin) is a hall church with a nave, aisles, chancel, and a square tower, containing

for four parishioners, and endowed them with a house and 18A. 3R. 8P. at Old Buckenham, let for £35 a year. The Almshouse is occupied by six poor women; all of whom have an allowance of coals yearly; and three of them have each a weekly stipend of 2s. 6d. The *Town Lands* consist of 4½A., let for £20, which is applied with the poor-rates; 6A., let for £16, applied in the service of the church; and 5½A., let for £10, expended in repairing the market-cross, pumps, &c. The *POST-OFFICE* is at the King's Head. *Letters* arrive at 10½ morning, and are despatched at 4 aftn.

Andrews Thos. watchmaker, &c
 Athornwhite Wm. surgeon, M.D.
 Buddery Benjamin, bookseller
 Buddery Hy. shoemaker and carrier
 Clowes Edw. Norris, jun. solicitor,
 agent to Farmers' and General
 Ins. Offices, and registrar
 Davy Mr Saml. || Gall Mr John
 Deighton John, surgeon
 Dodd Edward James, flour dealer
 Foulger Samuel, glover
 Graham Rev Henry, (Wes. min.)
 Gunton Saml. Chas. wine and spirit
 merchant and tallow chandler
 Harvey Thomas Brown, painter, &c
 Himpey Matilda, schoolmistress
 Holl Geo. broker, and agent to Nor-
 wich Union and Hail Storm In-
 surance Companies
 Howard Horace, surgeon
 Palmer Robert, corn miller
 Parson Wm. druggist
 Rayson Wm. F. stone mason
 Stebbings Thomas, glazier, &c
 Tyrell J. schoolmaster
 Wallis John, smith & ironmonger
 Walsingham Andrew, tailor
 Wilson Danl. glover & hair dresser

Wright Jabez, wheelwright
Inns and Taverns.
 George and Dragon, Roger Holl
 King's Head and Excise Office,
 Henry Ely
 White Horse, Elvin Stebbings
Bakers. Turner Ham-
 Armes Benjamin mond & Jp. Jno.
 Knights Wm. Saddlers.
 Lighton James Austin Edward
 Woodrow Henry Townshend John
Beerhouses. Tailors.
 Knights Wm. Holl Geo. (& dpr.)
 Pake Sarah Stebbings Elvin
Butchers. COACHES to Nor-
 Gaynor John wich Sat. mg.
 Lawrence John from King's
Carpenters. Head
 Aldis D. F. & W. CARRIERS.
 Chapman Wm. To Norwich, J.
 Cook Wm. C. Fisk, Mon. &
 FARMERS. Thu., and J.
 Bond Fisher Bowen, Tue. &
 Gall John Fri. J. F. to
Grocers & Dprs. Bury, Tue. &
 Bryant Richard Fri., and J. B
 Buddery John to Kenninghall
 Wed. & Sat.

BUCKENHAM (OLD,) is a large village of detached houses, skirting a pleasant green of 40 acres, shaded with trees, and distant about 1 mile N. by W. of New Buckenham, and 3 miles S. by E. of Attleborough. Its parish contains 1255 inhabitants, and 4812A. of land, mostly the property of Lady Herbert, the Earl of Albemarle, and the Rev. T. P. Slapp, the first of whom is lady of the manor, now leased during her life to J. Cuddos, Esq., of Norwich. The fee of this place was given by William the Conqueror to *William de Albini*, whose son was commonly called "*William with the strong hand*," from his having (as the legends of chivalry relate,) killed a lion by thrusting his arm down its throat, after having been thrown into its den by the Queen of France, who was enraged by his refusing the offer of her hand, he being previously affianced to the widow of Henry I., whom he subsequently married, and became Earl of Arundel, in 1139, when he assumed the lion for his crest. His father, disliking the old Saxon castle here, erected a new CASTLE upon the hill, a little farther to the east. This fortress consisted of a keep, two circular towers, a grand entrance tower, barbican, and embattled walls, surrounded by a moat; but nothing now remains except a few ruined fragments of the gateway and keep, all traces of the entrenchments having been obliterated by the plough. The second Wm. de Albini, founded a PRIORY here in 1085, for Augustine canons. At the

dissolution it was valued at £131. 11s., and granted to Sir Thomas Knyvet. But few traces of it now remain, though the foundations of its conventual church were extant in Blomefield's time. The parish CHURCH (All Saints,) is an ancient thatched edifice, with a north aisle and octagon tower, containing five bells. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, certified at £17, and valued in 1831, at £103. It was augmented by a parliamentary grant of £800, in 1769, and £200 given by Wm. Holbeck, Esq., in 1768. The rate-payers are the patrons, and the Rev. T. P. Slapp is the incumbent. The Baptists, Sandemanians, and Primitive Methodists, have each a chapel here. In 1604, Matthew Sturdivant left £100, for *schooling* poor children of this parish, and it was laid out in 16A. 15P. of land, now let for £23. 5s. 6d. per annum, which is paid to a master and mistress, for teaching 10 boys and 10 girls. The poor have the following *yearly doles*; viz., £9. 8s. 6d., from 5A. 1R. 10P. of land, left by *Robt. Laughter*, in 1622; about £5. 8s. from 4A. 6P., left by *Andrew Reeder*, in 1565; and £2. 10s., as the interest of £50 left by *Hugh Harvey*, in 1720. The *Town Lands*, 26A. 1R. 9P., partly allotted at the enclosure, in 1790, are let for about £30 a year, of which about one-fourth is carried to the poor rates, and the rest to the church rates. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 80A., on which the poor cut turf, and 16A. 1R. 18P. The latter, with the herbage of the former, is let for £36 per annum. The POST OFFICE is at the White Horse.—Letters arrive at 10 morning, and are despatched at 5 afternoon.

Adamson Wm. schoolmaster
 Burlingham J. & Son, corn millers
 Fulcher Rev Thomas, B.A. curate
 Gage Thomas, bricklayer
 Haylett John, plumber, painter, &c
 Holl Geo. Taylor, watchmaker and
 vict. White Horse
 Lancaster Samuel, schoolmaster
 Mounseer Mrs gentlewoman
 Petley Wm. veterinary surgeon
 Slapp Rev Thos. P. incbt. curate
Bakers. Chapman Thos.
 Long David
 Potter Amos
Beerhouses.
 Daynes John
 Houchen Edward
 Mordey John

Blacksmiths.
 Chapman Thos.
 Loveday Jno. (&
 ironfounder)
 Stebbings John
Butchers.
 Bales John

Lancaster Joseph
Carpenters.
 Norton John
 Philips Abraham
 Philips Jacob
FARMERS.
 * *are Owners*
 Bagwell John
 * Bales John
 * Bales Wm.
 Colmam Wm.
 Davy Thomas
 * Davy Wm.
 Drake Thomas
 Hewett Samuel
 * Last Richard
 Long John
 Palmer Edward
 Palmer Ellis

* Palmer Hy. Ntl.
 Palmer James
 Rodwell Robert
 Rodwell Thomas
 * Rudd Henry
Grocers & Dprs.
 Palmer James
 Potter Amos
Shoemakers.
 Houchen Edwd.
 Mordey John
 Smith John
Wheelwrights.
 Kibberd Robert
 Smith Rt. (gigs)
CARRIER.
 Saml. Chilvers
 Norwich, Sat.

ECCLES parish, 2½ miles N. E. of East Harling, lies on the north side of the river Thet, and contains only 1630 acres of land, and 124 inhabitants. The soil belongs to the Earl of Albemarle, and Sir Thos. B. Beever, Bart. The latter is lord of the manor and owner of the ancient *Hall*, which is occupied by Lady Flower, and occasionally by Sir James Flower, Bart., M.P., whose chief seats are Lobb Farm, Oxfordshire, and Woodford, Essex. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a small round tower and three bells, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14. The glebe is 26A., and the tithes have been commuted for £250 per annum. Sir T. B. Beever is patron, and the Rev. Richard Lubbock, M.A., incumbent. The former Bishops of the diocese had a seat here till the time of Henry VIII. A common was enclosed in 1812, and most of the waste lands have lately been planted. The *farms* are occupied by John Willingham and Lady Flower.

ELLINGHAM (GREAT) is a dispersed village, 2 miles N. W. of Attleborough. Its parish has 838 inhabitants, and 2530 acres of land

Mr. William Green	Lawrence M.	Muskett James
Mr. Ann Cook Sewell	*Littleproud W.	(<i>St. Hockham</i>)
Mr. Wm. Gayford	Myhill John	Rose Wm.
HOUSES.	Page Wm.	JOINERS, &c.
<i>(William, and Schell.)</i>	*Palmer Richard	Ayton Charles
Mr. Barker John	Potter Joseph	Burrows Sarah,
Mr. Carter James	Reeder Robert	(<i>& cabt. mkr</i>)
Mr. Colding Charles	Riches Charles	
Mr. Ettridge Henry	Salter Geo. Wm.	<i>Plumbers, Paint-</i>
Mr. Pinnock Wm.	Salter Thos. Fras.	<i>ers, & Glaziers.</i>
Mr. Smith Christopr.	land agt. <i>Hall</i>	Harvey John
BUTCHERS.	Smith James	Haselwood Robt.
Goldspink Rd.	*Smith Theopls.	SADDLERS.
Hewitt Wm.	Sparkhall John	Defew George
Layton John	Taylor James	Miles Wm.
Warren Samuel	Taylor John	SURGEONS.
CORN MILLERS.	Thrower Thos.	Marner John
Dodd Thomas	Turner James	Potter George
Harris Wm.	Turner John	TAILORS.
Mann John (and	Vince Benjamin	Barker Thomas
Shropham)	Warren Charles,	Parsley Samuel
FARMERS.	<i>Swangey Farm</i>	Ponder Thos. (<i>&</i>
(<i>* are Owners.</i>)	GROCCERS AND	<i>parish clerk</i>)
Andrews Thos.	DRAPERS.	Sheldrake Robert
Burrows Barubs.	Fromow Wm.	WATCH MAKERS
Caddy Stephen	Pinnock	Dawes Wm.
Calver John	Kiddle Wm. Cann	Warren John
Calver John Cox		
Clarke John (and	COACHES, VANS, &c. to Nor-	
maltster)	wich, London, Thetford, Cambridge,	
Edwards John	&c., call daily at the Inns, but they	
Gayford Wm.	will no doubt be discontinued when	
Green John	the RAILWAY is opened, in the sum-	
Hill John	mer of 1845. (See page 213.) Wm.	
Hubbard John	Johnson, carrier to Diss, Tuesday	
Last Philip	morning.	
Kirk Wm.		

HORPE is a parish of dispersed houses, within 1 mile E. of Attleborough, containing 536 inhabitants, and 2132A. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Winterton, the lord of the manor, improprator of the tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. A. A. Turnour, with 35A. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for the yearly payment of £255 each to the improprator. The CHURCH (All Saints) is cruciform, and has a square tower. The *Fuel Allotment*, 15A. 1R. 23P., was awarded in 1806, and is let, with 4A. 3R. 16P. of *Town Land*, for £100 a year, which is distributed in coals. The ancient *Hall*, now a ruin, was a seat of the Drury family. **DIRECTORY**: John Cook, blacksmith; Rt. White, shopkeeper; and Thos. Barker, Thos. Wm. Clarke, Edward Cook, Robt. Cowles, Exors. of A. Howes, Esq., Edward Limmer, Esq., (*Hall*) Wm. Palmer, Jph. Pyman, Esq., Samuel Rose, Mrs. J. Spruce, J. Turner, John Warren, Esq., S. Wright, and Jacob Vince, farmers.

TENHAM parish, in the vale of the river Thet, 4 miles E. of Attleborough, has only one farm-house, a few cottages, 62 inhabitants, and 1888A.

2 miles W. of East Harling, and 6 miles E. by N. of T. inhabitants, and 2639A. of land, of which Sir J. S. Sebbipal owner and lord of the manor. Wm. Cockell and have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a north porch, and a wooden belfry, with two bells. 1842. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 1s., and in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. T. with 22A. of glebe. The poor have £9. 18s. yearly from Cambridge, as the gift of *Mr. Risley*, who was rector £6. 8s. yearly from the rent of 7A. 2R. 35P. left by 1791. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure more than 300A., on which all the parishioners, not occupied turf and ling. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, built by TORY:—Rev. Thos. Currie, B.A., *Rector*; Wm. C. Brame, vict., Red Lion; John Cooper, grocer; Wm. James Davy, beerhouse; Samuel Hasteed, wheelwright; shoemaker; Edwd. Wilton, carpenter; Wm. Wilton, Carter, Benj. Hasteed, Stephen Read, and George Risley.

BUCKENHAM (NEW) is a small, but neat town, a market place, and several short streets, 5 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and 95 miles N. by E. of London. The parish contains 716 inhabitants, and only 315 acres of land. Old Buckenham, and separated from that parish by W. he built the new castle; and for the purpose of strengthening when necessary, he created this *new burgh*, with the pledge, assize of bread and ale, a gallows, a weekly day, &c., &c. The *market* is obsolete, but FAIRS for are held on the last Saturday in May, and November. *Hirings for Servants* a fortnight before Old Michaelmas, held by several small proprietors, but 95 acres form all the occupiers have pasturage. The inhabitants, like

doners, and endowed them with a house and 18A. 3R. 8p. at an, let for £35 a year. The Alms-house is occupied by six all of whom have an allowance of coals yearly; and three each a weekly stipend of 2s. 6d. The *Town Lands* consist of £20, which is applied with the poor-rates; 6A., let for £16, service of the church; and 5½A., let for £10, expended in market-cross, pumps, &c. The *Post-office* is at the *Letters* arrive at 10½ morning, and are despatched at 4 aftn.

watchmaker, &c
Wm. surgeon, M.D.
min, bookseller
shoemaker and currier
Norris, jun. solicitor,
farmers' and General
, and registrar
L. H. Gall Mr John
t, surgeon
James, flour dealer
el, glover
Henry, (Wes. min.)
Chas. wine and spirit
d tallow chandler
as Brown, painter, &c
da, schoolmistress
ier, and agent to Nor-
and Hail Storm In-
panies
ce, surgeon
t, corn miller
ruggist
F. stone mason
mas, glazier, &c
olmaster
smith & ironmonger
Andrew, tailor
glover & hair dresser

Wright Jabez, wheelwright
Inns and Taverns.
George and Dragon, Roger Holl
King's Head and Excise Office,
Henry Ely
White Horse, Elvin Stebbings
Bakers.
Armes Benjamin
Knights Wm.
Lighton James
Woodrow Henry
Beerhouses.
Knights Wm.
Pake Sarah
Butchers.
Gaynor John
Lawrence John
Carpenters.
Aldis D. F. & W.
Chapman Wm.
Cook Wm. C.
FARMERS.
Bond Fisher
Gall John
Grocers & Dprs.
Bryant Richard
Buddery John
*Turner Ham-
mond & Jp. Jno.
Saddlers.*
Austin Edward
Townshend John
Tailors.
Holl Geo. (& dpr.)
Stebbing Elvin
COACHES to Nor-
wich Sat. mg.
from King's
Head
CARRIERS.
To Norwich, J.
Fisk, Mon. &
Thu., and J.
Bowen, Tue. &
Fri. J. F. to
Bury, Tue. &
Fri., and J. B
to *Kenninghall*
Wed. & Sat.

HAM (OLD,) is a large village of detached houses, skirting an of 40 acres, shaded with trees, and distant about 1 mile N. w Buckenham, and 3 miles S. by E. of Attleborough. Its is 1255 inhabitants, and 4812A. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Albemarle, and the Rev. T. P. Slapp, the first of the manor, now leased during her life to J. Cuddos, Esq., The fee of this place was given by William the Conqueror *Albini*, whose son was commonly called "*William with the* from his having (as the legends of chivalry relate,) killed a ng-his arm down its throat, after having been thrown into its een of France, who was enraged by his refusing the offer of being previously affianced to the widow of Henry I., whom he married, and became Earl of Arundel, in 1139, when he as- for his crest. His father, disliking the old Saxon castle here, r CASTLE upon the hill, a little farther to the east. This ted of a keep, two circular towers, a grand entrance tower, embattled walls, surrounded by a moat; but nothing now re- a few ruined fragments of the gateway and keep, all traces of nts having been obliterated by the plough. The second Wm. ed a *PRIORY* here in 1085, for Augustine canons. Atth

dissolution it was valued at £131. 11s., and granted to Sir Thomas But few traces of it now remain, though the foundations of its church were extant in Blomesfield's time. The parish CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient thatched edifice, with a north aisle and octagon tower containing five bells. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, certified at a valuation in 1831, at £103. It was augmented by a parliamentary grant of £800, in 1769, and £200 given by Wm. Holbeck, Esq., in 1768. The lay patrons are the patrons, and the Rev. T. P. Slapp is the incumbent. The parish contains Baptists, Sandemanians, and Primitive Methodists, have each a church. In 1604, Matthew Sturdivant left £100, for *schooling* poor children in the parish, and it was laid out in 16A. 15P. of land, now let for £23. 5s. annuum, which is paid to a master and mistress, for teaching 10 boys and 10 girls. The poor have the following *yearly doles*; viz., £9. 8s. 6d., 1R. 10P. of land, left by *Robt. Laughter*, in 1622; about £5. 8s. 6P., left by *Andrew Reeder*, in 1565; and £2. 10s., as the interest left by *Hugh Harvey*, in 1720. The *Town Lands*, 26A. 1R. 9P. allotted at the enclosure, in 1790, are let for about £30 a year, about one-fourth is carried to the poor rates, and the rest to the church. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 80A., the poor cut turf, and 16A. 1R. 18P. The latter, with the herb garden, is let for £36 per annum. The POST OFFICE is at Buckenham Horse.—Letters arrive at 10 morning, and are despatched at 5 afternoon.

Adamson Wm. schoolmaster
Burlingham J. & Son, corn millers
Fulcher Rev Thomas, B.A. curate
Gage Thomas, bricklayer
Haylett John, plumber, painter, &c
Holl Geo. Taylor, watchmaker and vict. White Horse

Lancaster Samuel, schoolmaster
Mounseer Mrs gentlewoman
Petley Wm. veterinary surgeon
Slapp Rev Thos. P. incbt. curate

Bakers.

Long David
Potter Amos
Beerhouses.
Daynes John
Houchen Edward
Mordey John

Blacksmiths.

Chapman Thos.
Loveday Jno. (& ironfounder)
Stebbings John

Butchers.

Bales John

Lancaster Joseph
Carpenters.

Norton John
Philips Abraham
Philips Jacob

*FARMERS.*** are Owners*

Bagwell John
*Bales John
*Bales Wm.
Colman Wm.
Davy Thomas
*Davy Wm.
Drake Thomas
Hewett Samuel
*Last Richard
Long John
Palmer Edward
Palmer Ellis

*Palmer
Palmer

Rodwell

Rodwell

*Rodd

Gracers

Palmer

Potter

Shoemaker

Houchen

Mordey

Smith

Wheeler

Kibben

Smith

ca

Saml.

Not

ECCLES parish, 2½ miles N. E. of East Harling, lies on the west side of the river Thet, and contains only 1630 acres of land, and 124 inhabitants. The soil belongs to the Earl of Albemarle, and Sir Thos. B. Beaumont. The latter is lord of the manor and owner of the ancient Hall, now occupied by Lady Flower, and occasionally by Sir James Flower. M.P., whose chief seats are Lobb Farm, Oxfordshire, and Woodford. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a small round tower and three bells. It is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14. The glebe is 26A., and the tithes have been commuted for £250 per annum. Sir T. B. Bevor is patron. Rev. Richard Lobbock, M.A., incumbent. The former Bishop of Exeter had a seat here till the time of Henry VIII. A communion table was closed in 1812, and most of the waste lands have lately been planted. *farms* are occupied by John Willingham and Lady Flower.

ELLINGHAM (GREAT) is a dispersed village, 2 miles N. of Attleborough. Its parish has 838 inhabitants, and 2530 acres of land.

erty of Lord Walsingham, and Messrs. Benj. Barnard and the former of whom is lord of the largest manor, called Bury (library,) and the rest of the parish is in the manors of the Ellingham Hall, the latter of which is an ancient moated CHURCH (St. James the Apostle,) is a large fabric, with a spire, and five bells. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £365, augmented in 1722-3, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. S. Colby, as vicar. The tithes were commuted in 1843. The vicar of the great tithes of 200 acres, and the rest are in Chancery. There is also a Wesleyan Chapel, and the former, built in 1799, is let for £30 per annum. The Fuel Allotment, 54a. awarded at the enclosure, in 1799, and is let for £90 a year. The vicar is at Jas. Rose's. Letters daily from Attleborough.

Robert, gentleman
vict. Crown
fish clerk
shoemaker & currier
shoemaker
vict. Chequers
s. and jun. farriers
shoemaker
red, (Baptist min.)
n miller
shoemaker
snel, butcher
Warren Wm.

Beerhouses.
Bartram John
Rivett Jonathan
Blacksmiths.
Castleton Jonas
Lebbell Robert
Yeomans Roger
Grocers, &c.
Rose James
Willemer Richd.
Wheewrights.
Brooks William
Chaplain Edwd.
and William

FARMERS.
Adams John
Barnard B. (Hall)
Barnard John
Barnard James,
(& corn mert.)
Colman Edward
Colman James
Downes Wm.
Lynn William
Mann Mary
Rose John
Warren Samuel,
(and tanner)

The parish, 3 miles S.S.W. of Attleborough, has only 93 souls, of land, all the property of Sir Thomas Brawcayt Beever, les at the HALL, an ancient mansion with pleasant grounds. was created a baronet in 1784. The Church (All Saints) is valued, and the rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 4s. 2d., is con- Wilby. The farmers are James Drane, sen. and jun.

It is a pleasant village, 5 miles N.W. by N. of East Harling. has 664 inhabitants, and about 3196 acres of land, mostly Henry Samuel Partridge, Esq., who resides at the Hall, a vicar. It gives name to a large Police Division, and was formerly called Great and Little Hockham; but the church was demolished after the reign of Richard II., though its site still be traced. Henry III. granted to Great Hockham, a market every Friday, and a fair on Easter Monday; but long been obsolete, and the latter is merely a pleasure mart. (Trinity) stands in the park, and has a nave, chancel, and tower. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £220, and in 1831, at £220. The Rev. John Spurgin, B.A., is incumbent. The common, and Cranberry fen, which had a 280a., were enclosed and drained in 1795, when a Fuel Allotment was awarded for the use of all the parishioners not occupying the year. The poor cut turf upon it. The Town Land consists of 100a. received in exchange at the enclosure, and now let for £22 a year, applied with the poor rates. Here is a National School, by H. S. Partridge, Esq., who purchased the manor, in 1810, for £1000.

WRETHAM, (EAST and WEST,) about 6 miles N. are two adjoining parishes. *East Wretham* has 194 a small village of its own name, and another called *Stonelet*, nearly a mile E. of the church. *West Wretham* 1 acres, a few scattered houses, and *Wretham Hall*, a pleasant park, about a mile N.W. of the church. The seat of Wyrley Birch, Esq., owner of both parishes, lord patron of the consolidated *rectories*, valued in 1831, in King's Books, one at £11. 12s. 3½d., and the other at £11. 12s. 3½d. Rev. F. L. Birch, M.A., is the incumbent. *East Wretham* (Ethelbert,) is a small neat edifice; but that at *West Wretham* (Ethelbert,) has been long in ruins. A new *Rectory House* erected, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £53 10s. 6d. *RECTORY*, (marked * are at *Stone Bridge* :)—Rev. F. L. Birch, M.A., *Rectory*; Mary Abbott*, shopkeeper; Mrs. S. Chivers, vict., *Dog and Partridge**; Samuel Kitton G. Henry Ovington*, corn miller. Those in *West Wretham* Birch, Esq., *Hall*; George Wyrley Birch, Esq., *Forest* Abbott, land agent and farmer, *Thorpe Hall*; and Luc farmers, *Faulmure*.

GUILTCROSS HUNDRED

Is of an irregular triangular figure, adjoining to Suffolk 14 miles from east to west, and varying from 2 to 6 miles bounded on the south and west by the Little Ouse river, river Thet and Shropham Hundred, and on the east by the western part of it, near Thetford, has a light sandy soil of chalk; but the other parts are in general

RES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.
.....	1165	6772	3714	Lopham (North)	815	3236	1966
.....	435	1884	1081	Lopham (South)	724	2862	1651
.....	777	4066	1958	Quiddenham*	83	1092	1038
.....	111	538	825	Riddlesworth*	70	574	1137
est) ..	1062	3668	2458	Rushford(part of)†	138	700	2264
est) ..	117	1108	3166	Snarehill ext.par.]	28	620	2046
£ ..	1389	6236	3524				
				TOTAL	6914	33,356	26,828

habitants were absent from Quiddenham and Riddlesworth, when taken.

It includes *Shadwell* hamlet, and also *Rusford Lodge Estate*, which affolk side of the river. The whole parish contains 172 souls, and 800 acres.

It is extra-parochial, except *Great Snarehill*, sometimes called *the*, which has 1666 acres, and is partly a warren. It is now rated as part of Rushford parish.

It shall return includes 112 persons in the *Union Workhouse*.

The Hundred had only 6761 souls, in 1841. Its annual value, as base property tax, was £34,659, in 1815, and £37,436 in 1842. Banburgh, and N. and S. Lopham, are in *Long Stratton Police Division*; other parishes are in *Hockham Police Division*. For PETTY SESSIONS, see 410.

ROSS UNION comprises all the 12 parishes of this Hundred, *except with Snarehill*, which is in *Thetford Union*, (see p. 401.) It is bounded by *Bridgham*, *Old and New Buckenham*, *Eccles*, and *Wilby*, in the north; and *Bressingham*, *Fersfield*, *Roydon*, *Shelfanger*, and *Windsor* in the south. Its 21 parishes comprise an area of 72 square miles, and 65 inhabitants, in 1841, of whom 5942 were males, and 6023 females. The annual expenditure of the 21 parishes, before the formation of the *Union Workhouse*, was £10,833; but it is now only £5436. The *Union Workhouse* is at *Snarehill*, and was built in 1836, at the cost of £4727, including the purchase of furniture, &c. It is a commodious brick building, and has room for 1000 inmates, but has seldom more than half that number in summer, and had Dec. 1844. Mr. Samuel Caley, of *Attleborough*, is *Union Clerk*; Mr. John Kenninghall, is *Superintendent Registrar*; and Mr. Thomas Registrar of Marriages and master of the *Workhouse*. The District of Births and Deaths are Mr. E. N. Clowes, of *New Buckenham*, and Mr. John Kenninghall. The latter is also *Relieving Officer*.

Each parish has a small village on a gentle eminence, 2 miles N. of *Snarehill* and new *Buckenham*, and 5 miles E. by N. of *East Lopham* and contains many scattered houses, 1165 inhabitants, and 3714 acres of rich loamy land, belonging to a number of copyholders and freeholders, many of whom are residents. The whole is in the Duke of Norfolk's Banham Heath, Mareschalls, Greys, Beckhall, and Hockham, on arbitrary fines. About 150 people are employed here in making bricks and tiles, and here is a fair for horses, toys, &c., on the 22nd of May. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a large handsome structure, of 14th century, with a tower, surmounted by a wooden spire. In a chapel lies the founder—Sir Hugh Bardolph, Kt. The rectory, valued in 1535 at £3s. 6d., and in 1831 at £800, is in the gift of the Crown, and is now in the gift of the Rev. John Surtees. The glebe is 34A. The Wesleyan Methodist Society have a chapel here. The yearly sum of £5. 4s. is paid for 6A. of land, left by *John Bidwell* in 1713, for schooling six poor children. The TOWN LANDS, partly acquired in the 15th century, and conveyed to trustees from time to time for the church and poor, amount to about 43A., with a house, let for £65 a year, and a building

alled the *Pest-house*, occupied rent free by paupers. Out of the rents, 7s. d. is paid for the leet-fee and quit-rent; £4 is divided among the poor, and the residue is applied in the service of the church. The FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure in 1790, consist of 123A. 2R. 2P. of fen, on which the poor cut turf, and let the herbage for about £50; and 9A. 3R. 27P. on *Holme Hills*, let for £16 a year. Part of the rents is paid to the poor who cut the turf, and the rest is distributed in clothing and coals. The *Guildhall Feoffment* consists of an old building divided into three tenements, occupied by paupers, and 3A. 33P. of land, let for £3. 10s. These premises being settled for superstitious uses, fell to the lord of the manor, who in 1549 granted them to feoffees for the use of all the copyhold tenants, on condition that the lord should have liberty to hold the manor court in the old building called the Guildhall. The poor have 30s. a year, left by *Mrs. Gandy and Mrs. Bidwell*. In 1832, *Mrs. Mary Bowles* gave 5A. 3R. 20P. of land, let for £5, in trust for the poor of Banham and Kenninghall in equal shares.

Armes Wm. miller and baker
 Browne Sarah, shopkeeper
 Browne Alfred, schoolmaster
 Carter Robert, gentleman
 Cracknell Wm. plumber, painter, &
 Chapman John, blacksmith
 Elliott Wm. lime & corn merchant
 Esling Hy. gent. || Holmes Mrs My.
 Esling Wm. Chpr. & John, grocers,
 drapers, and agents to Norwich
 Equitable Fire and Life Ins. Co.
 Gaymer Wm. vict. Crown
 Gilbert George, brickmaker
 Gilbert Robert, millwright
 Hewett James, butcher
 Humphreys Wm. gardener
 Humphreys Wm. millwright
 Hunt J. joiner and brickmaker
 Hurrell John, whitesmith
 Jessup Wm. bricklayer
 Kemp Robert, beerhouse keeper
 Kemp Stephen, carrier and shopr.
 Ludkin Henry, joiner
 Newell Mr Robert
 Page Thos. jun. wheelwright and
 gig maker
 Pears Rev Charles, M.A. curate
 Prince Mary, ladies' school
 Robinson Charles, vict. Lion

Rust Wm. butcher
 Spurling Wm. wheelwright
 Surtees Rev John, *Rectory*
 Taylor John, bricklayer
 Taylor H. carpenter, &c
 Wells George, corn miller and
 chief constable
Cattle Dealers.
 Fisher J.
 Jolly George
 Jolly Elias
 FARMERS.
 Bilham James
 Blomfield Chas.
 Bobby Thomas
 Gall James
 Germany John
 Gunns Robert
 Hewitt James
 Humphreys
 Chapman
 Hunt James
 Moore George
 Murrell George
 Newson Rebecca
 Newson George
 Page Thomas
 Palmer Jonthn.
 Palmer Edwin
 Phillips Robert
 Rich Thomas
 Roper Edward
 Smith Robert
 Spurling Wm.
 Wells Mary
 Wick Jas. jun.
Shoemakers.
 Bradley John
 Davy Charles
 Johnson Robert
 Mark Wm. pa-
 rish clerk
 Weston Wm.
Tailors.
 Bale J.
 Barnard Thomas
 Elsing Hy. jun.
 POST-OFFICE at
 Rt. Turvey's.
 Letters daily,
 from Attlebro'

BLO' NORTON was anciently called *Norton Bell'eau*, from its being situated near the fair stream of the Little Ouse. It is a small village, 5 miles S. of East Harling, and comprises in its parish 435 inhabitants, and 1133A. 2R. 22P., of which 1081 acres are assessable. The soil belongs to many proprietors, the largest of whom is the Rev. Chas. Howman Browne, M.A., lord of the manors, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 3d., and has 20A. of glebe. He resides at the *Hall*, an ancient mansion near the river. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small fabric of one aisle, with a tower and five bells, and near it stood another dedicated to St. Margaret, but it was taken down in 1394. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £330 per ann. Here is an Independent

and also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The poor cut turf on the Fuel Allotment, 20A., awarded at the enclosure in 1822, when the *Parish Land* was augmented to 18A., let for about £25, which is applied with the church and poor rates. The worthy rector has recently improved the condition of the poor, by letting them allotments of land. **DIRECTORY:** Rev. C. H. Browne, M.A., *Hall*; Geo. Day, joiner; Samuel Edwards, wheelwright; Benj. Ellemer and Jerh. Holden, beer sellers; Mr. Edw. Newell, Wm. Saunders, and Cassel Sterry, grocers; and Edw. Browne, Benj. Chittock, John Clear, Wm. Collingford, John Land, Wm. Saunders, Thomas Self, Thos. Walton, and Henry Wells, *farmers*.

GARBOLDISHAM, a large village in the narrow valley of a small rivulet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of East Harling, has a few manufacturers of *linen, or hempen cloth*. Its parish contains 777 inhabitants, and 1958 acres of land, exclusive of a sheep walk of 740A. The *Uphall* estate belongs to Sir Wm. Abdy; but the lord of the other *manors*, and chief owner of the soil, is Crisp Molineux Montgomery, Esq., the patron of the **CHURCH** (St. John the Baptist,) a large edifice, with a square tower and six bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 16s., and in 1831 at £495, and now enjoyed by the Rev. G. S. M. Montgomery, M.A., with 41A. of glebe. Here was formerly another Church (All Saints,) but after being dilapidated, it was taken down in 1734. Its rectory is consolidated with the above. The *Hall*, now the seat of the Montgomery family, was formerly occupied by the Marquis of Blandford, now Duke of Marlborough. The **TOWN LANDS**, given by Thos. Bole in 1490; Richd. Lovick, in 1623; Henry Brampton, in 1628; and other donors, comprise about 34 acres, let at rents amounting to £46 per annum, of which about £12 is distributed among the poor in bread, and the residue is applied in the service of the church. In 1696, *Mary Williamson* left £100 to be vested in the purchase of land, and the rents applied in binding poor children, or in clothing the poor. The land purchased consists of 6A. 1R. 25P., let for £10. 5s. There are two cottages upon it, occupied by paupers. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s. left by *Dorothy Gawdy*, and another of 10s. left by one Canham. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1 are on the *Common*, and 2, at *Ling*: -

Browne Mr J. || Ashfield Mrs C.
1 Baldry Robert, grocer & beerhs.
1 Beeton Thos. poulterer & beerhs.
Bent John, watchmaker
Boyce Rd. plumber, painter, &c
Chinery Rt. linen mfr. and shopr.
1 Cooke A. vict. Marlborough Arms
Edwards John, butcher
Flower Mrs. gentlewoman
Jolly John, blacksmith
Jolly John, jun. brazier and tinner
Linstead Alfred, saddler
Montgomery Rev George Stephen
Molineux, M.A. rector
Montgomery C. M. and Thos. Molineux, Esqrs. *Hall*
Steel Sophia, grocer and draper
Smith Sarah, Fox and Goose

Whistler Samuel, linen mfr.
Whitton James, vict. Swan
FARMERS.
Amos Francis
Caudwell John,
(& maltster)
Cooke Robert
Cooke Thomas,
Uphall
2 Davey Thomas
Dean Chas. Rt.
2 Edwards Jas.
Everett Thomas
1 Peck Richard
2 Stubbins Hy.
Turner James
Joiners.
Brooks Jacob
Tillett Leonard
Shoemakers.
Bird Wm.
Doe Edward
Taylor George
Tailors.
Brookes Robert
Lambert Richd.
Saunders James
Steggles George
Worby John
Wheelwrights.
Cawthorne J. P.
Edwards Samuel

GASTHORPE, anciently called *Gateshorpe*, is a parish in the vale of the Little Ouse, 3 miles S. by W. of East Harling, containing only a few scattered houses, 111 inhabitants, and about 825 acres of land, belonging to Thos. Thornhill, Esq., lord of the manor and patron of the **CHURCH** (St.

Nicholas,) which has been long in ruins, and its rectory consolidated with Riddlesworth. The glebe is 21A., and the poor have 20s. a year, left by Dorothy Gawdy, in 1660. **DIRECTORY:** David Norton, vicar; Edward Sheldrake, farmer; and Robt. Smith, blacksmith.

HARLING, (EAST) or *Market Harling*, is a small **MARKET** town on the gentle acclivities above the vale of the Thet riverlet, about 10 miles N. of the Norwich and Brandon Railway; 9 miles E. by N. of Thetford; 10 miles S.W. of Norwich; and 89 miles N. by E. of London. It has increased its population since the year 1801, from 674 to 1062 souls in its parish 2568A. 3R. 17A. of land, mostly arable, and partly belonging to Sir Rt. J. Buxton, Bart., the lord of the *manor* of East Harling, and its members, (fines certain.) Thos. Thornhill, Esq., owns the farm of *Hill Harling*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. of the town, and the Earl of Albemarle and many others have estates here. The *market*, held every Tuesday, is supplied with corn, swine, &c., and here are three **FAIRS** for cattle, held May 4th, first Tuesday after September 12th, (sheep fair,) and the 24th. A *Hiring Session* is held on the Tuesday after Michaelmas. The manor was held in the Confessor's reign, by Ketel, a free Dane, to whom it passed to that branch of the Bigod family, who took the name of Felbrigg. In 1361, it was held by the Harlings. *Sir Robt. Harling* was a distinguished warrior in the time of Henry V., and was killed bravely defending Paris, in 1435; but his body was brought home and interred in East Harling church, under an altar-tomb, on which are effigies of himself and wife, beautifully carved in marble. His son married first Sir Wm. Chamberlain, and afterwards Sir Rt. Wingfield, who obtained for the town a *charter* for a market and two fairs. The manor subsequently passed to the Lovells, one of whom rebuilt the church in the reign of Henry VIII.; but it was dilapidated many years ago. It was once famous for the manufacture of linen yarn and cloth. The church (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large and handsome edifice, with a square tower and spire, partly rebuilt by Sir Wm. Chamberlain, about 1449; but the tower and spire were not put up till 1465. At the east end is the Harling chapel, containing effigies and other memorials of that family. The *rectory*, valued in 1838, in K.B. at £12, is in the gift of Mrs. Wilkinson, a niece of her husband, the Rev. Thos. Boston Wilkinson, to whose parishioners presented a piece of plate, in 1825. The glebe is 66A. 1R. 4P., part of which is let for £20 a year, and upon the remainder is poor cut turf, &c. The **POST-OFFICE** is at Mr. Chas. Kerrison's, and is despatched at a $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 morning, and $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 evening.

Atmore Richard, gentleman
Bailey Maria, ladies' school
Bailey Wm. cabinet maker
Barber John S., National school
Cracknell Charles, hair dresser
Daynes Thos. cooper & basket mkr
Everett John & Robert, gentlemen
Gant Mr Wm. || Gates Mrs Mary

Harbour Robert, cabinet maker
Hubbard Mr Abraham
Hutchinson Jonathan, shoemaker
Jary Thomas, corn miller
Killenback S. & J. garden
Miller John, saddler, &c.
Newell Rebecca & Elizabeth
Pearl J. G., corn mill

Postle Tolver, surgeon
 Read Frederick, corn chandler
 Rush Henry, veterinary surgeon
 Rust Robert, horsebreaker
 Sayer C. coal dealer
 Smith Jno. baker, & Wm. gardener
 Smith Charles, hairdresser
 Smith Thomas, saddler, &c
 Warren Mr Wm. || Sparrow Mrs
 Whewell Wm. earthenware dealer
 Whitrod Jno. watchmkr. & ironmngtr
 Wilkinson Rev Thos. Boston, *rector*
 Willingham Mrs Susan
 Woods Robert, millwright -

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Ball, John Savage
 Nag's Head, Edward Wright
 Queen's Head, Wm. Jolly
 Swan, Edward Wiseman Betts
 White Hart, John Eagling

Beer Houses.

Barrett Joseph
 Smith George
 Smith Richd. (&
 gardener)
Blacksmiths.
 Jolly Wm.

Loveday John (&
 ironfounder)
 Peake Geo. & Saml
Boot & Shoe Mkrs.
 Barnard Rt. John
 Gregory Wm.
 Knights John

Pull Robert
 Squire James
Bricklayers.
 Clarke Rt. (*mkr*)
 Kerrison Charles
 and Son
 Kerrison Chs. jun
 Kerrison George
 Kerrison James
 Kerrison Solomon
 Smith George
Butchers.

Woodcock Geo.
 Wright Thomas
 FARMERS.

Bartlett Robert
 Cooke Robert,
Hill Harling
 Eagling Edward
 Goddard Thomas
 Harrold Philip
 Jary Thomas
 Kerrison George,
Hill Harling
 Palmer George
 Watson Daniel
 West Rt. (coalldr)
Grocers & Drprs.
 Drake Elizabeth

Everett John, jun
 (and chandler)
 Gallant James
 Lark Jas. Bensley
 Youels Wm.,
Plumbers, &c.
 Allen Amos
 Watson Wm.
Tailors.
 Barrett Joseph
 Cracknell Wm. (&
 draper & hatter)
 Minet Charles
 Rust Robert
 Youels James
Wheelwrights.
 Le Gryse Thos.
 Loveday John

COACH to Nor-
 wich, Sat. 7 mg
The Railway will
 be opened in
 summer, 1845
 CARRIER, John
 Brame, to Bury,
 Wed. from the
 Swan

HARLING, (WEST) a parish of scattered houses, from 1 to 2 miles W.S.W. of East Harling, contains 117 souls, and 3166 acres of land, belonging to the *Right Hon. Nicholas Wm. Ridley Colborne*, who was created *Baron Colborne*, in 1839, and was born in 1779. He was long a distinguished member of the House of Commons, and is brother to the late Sir M. W. Ridley, Bart., of Newcastle on Tyne. On succeeding to the estate of his maternal uncle, Wm. Colborne, Esq., he assumed the surname of Colborne, and has since resided at *West Harling Hall*, a large and handsome brick mansion, in a sylvan park, on the southern acclivity of the vale of the small river Thet. His lordship is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 18s. 4d., and in 1831, at £185. The Rev. Charles John Ridley, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Church* (All Saints,) has recently been thoroughly repaired, and in the chancel are three fine brasses, one of a priest and two of the Birdwell family, who resided here in an embattled mansion, which was demolished in 1725. Here was anciently a hamlet called *Middle Harling*, with a church (St. Andrew,) which was levelled in 1543. In 1616, *Dorothy Gaudy* left 11a. 2r. 38p. of land in Kenninghall, and 3a. 1r. 2p. in Banham, to provide coats and petticoats for the poor of West Harling. The land is now let for £19 per annum. *Directory*: - Lord Colborne and Hon. W. N. R. Colborne, M.P., *Hall*; Rev. C. J. Ridley, M.A., *Rectory*; Thos. Pymmer and John Ringer, *farmers*; and A. Kerridge, gamekeeper.

KENNINGHALL, a small improving market town, on the eastern banks of a rivulet, 3 miles E. by S. of East Harling, and 4 miles S.W. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 1389 inhabitants, and 3524 acres of land, belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Albemarle, N. Cooke, the Calver family, and many smaller proprietors. The Duke is lord of

the manor, which is ancient demesne, and held by the office of King's (now Queen's) butler. The copyholds are on fine certain for the land, and arbitrary for the buildings, and descend to the youngest son. Kenninghall had anciently a large weekly MARKET, held every Monday, and it was revised about twelve years ago, for the sale of stock, &c., now exposed for sale (toll free) in the large yard at the Crown Inn. Here are also two annual FAIRS for cattle, on July 18th, and sheep, on Sept. 30th. Mr. T. J. Humphrey has an extensive *brick and tile yard* here, and near the town is *Guiltecross Union Workhouse*, already noticed at page 421. In this manor was a seat of the East Anglian kings, from which it derived the name of King's Hall, afterwards corrupted to Kenninghall. The site of the *Royal Castle*, in which the valiant British Queen *Boadicea* held her court, is an area of nearly four acres, encompassed with a large foss, and having at each corner an artificial mount. The Conqueror conferred the manor on William de Albini, to be held by the service of chief butler to the kings of England at their coronation. From them, through the Montalts and Mowbrays, it descended to the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, and possessed free warren, view of frank-pledge, waif, market, fair, assize of bread and ale, a pillory, ducking-stool, and gallows. On the site of the castle, a mansion, called *East Hall*, continued to be the residence of the lords of the manor, till it was taken down by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who erected, about a furlong to the north-east, a larger and more stately mansion, which, after his attainder, was called *Kenninghall Palace*, being conferred by Henry VIII. on his daughter, the Princess Mary. This lady often resided here, and Queen Elizabeth also made it one of her summer seats. It was subsequently restored to the Howard family, and continued to be their chief residence in this county till about the middle of the 17th century, when it was pulled down, and the materials sold. Its site and park are now in two farms, called *Kenninghall Place*, and still belong to the Duke of Norfolk. The *Church* (St. Mary,) has a nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and a large square tower at the west end, containing eight bells, and having the crest of Norfolk upon the buttresses. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 17s. 1d., and in 1831, at £250, is enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Killest, B.A., with 10A. 3R. 26P. of glebe, and a small portion of the rectorial tithes, most of which are in the appropriation of the patron, the Bishop of Ely, but leased to Mrs. and Miss Pope and Charles Wright, Esq. The *Church Land* is 7A., let for £17 a year. Here is a *Particular Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1807, and a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1835. The former was built by Mr. T. J. Humphrey, who settled it in trust for the use of the congregation, which was formed in 1799, under the ministry of the Rev. Thos. Smith, of Shelfanger. The Rev. Henry Howell is its present pastor. The town has a good fire-engine, purchased in 1843. The poor have £2. 10s. yearly from *Bowle's Charity*, as noticed with Banham, and a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Dorothy Gaudy*, in 1616. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1799, consist of 24A. 35P. of fen, and 26A. 3R. 34P. of heath, on which a barn was built in 1802, at the cost of £120. The poor cut fuel on the fen, but the herbage is let with the heath land, at rents amounting to about £50 a year, which is distributed in coals. The *POST OFFICE* is at Mr. Samuel Wells'. Letters are received from East Harling, at 9 morning, and despatched at 4 afternoon.

Barham Eliz. and Dinah, milliners
Bond Wm. poulterer
Briggs John, gardener
Calver Danl. (Executors of) solicitor
Carter Wm. gent. || Cooke Mrs Harb

Clarke Saml. turner & patten mkr
Davy Robert, watchmaker
Dent Peter, surgeon
Dixon Zach. brazier & ironmonger
Howel Rev Henry (Baptist min.)

Humphrey John, gentleman
 Homphrey Theophilus John, brick
 and tile manufacturer, and agent
 for Suffolk Amicable Ins. office
 Kent Geo. regr. & relieving officer
 Killett Rev Wm., B.A. Vicarage
 Linstead George, saddler, &c
 Morley James, parish clerk
 Rackham Thos. master of Guiltcross
 Union Workhouse, and registrar
 of marriages
 Sayer George, cabinet maker
 Reeve Mrs Ann || Turner Mr Charles
 Turner Thos. superintendent registr
 Wade John, whitesmith
 Wells Samuel, brewer and maltster

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown, James Collings
 George, Matthew Wilde (& painter,
 plumber, and glazier)
 Red Lion, Robert Crook
 White Horse, Robert Mills

Academies.

Bailey Hy. Fdk.
 Ellis Thirsa
 Harvey Robt. (&
 bookbinder)
 Horne Miss

Bakers.

Long Zachariah
 Mason John

Beer Houses.

Jackson Robert
 Mallett Henry

Wells Samuel

Blacksmiths.

Barker Thomas
 Collings James
 Wade Nathaniel
Boot & Shoe Mks.
 Horne John
 Horne J. jun. (&
 currier)

Moyse George
 Smith Robert
 Smith Thomas

Bricklayers.

Barham Robert
 Osborne George

Butchers.

Beales John
 Huggins Wm.

Carpenters.

Avis E.
 Bailey Charles

Coopers.

Daines Robert
 Davy Robert

Corn Millers.

Crook Robert
 Garrod Wm.

Long Henry
 Reeve James
 Wells Wm.

FARMERS.

Avis Ann
 Bilham Stephen
 Burlingham Jas.
 Cooke Natl. Esq.
Grange

Coulson John
 Cracknell Wm.
 Fincham and
 Everett

Green John
 Harvey George
 Holmes Richard
 Humphrey T. J.
 Reeve Samuel
 Ruffle Fdk. John,
 (agent to Farm-
 ers' Fire Office)

Spurling Daniel
 Wells John
 West Wm.
 Weston John
 Wretham John
 Youels James
 Youels Robert
Grocers & Dprs.
 Betts Charles (&
 wine merchant)
 Bryant Richd. (&
 merchant)
 Rivett Robert (&
 brush maker)
 Wells Samuel
Tailors.

Buxton James
 Coe Robert
 Cooke Thomas
 Thurlow John
 Turner James
Wheelwrights.
 Clarke Thos. sen.
 and junior
 Garrett Benj.
 Lawrence Steph.
 Napthen Robert

COACH to Nor-
 wich, from the
 Crown, Sat. 7½
 mg. & Carriers
 to Norwich,
 Bury, &c. Tue.
 and Friday

LOPHAM, (NORTH) a pleasant village, 3½ miles S.E. by S. of East Harling, has in its parish 815 inhabitants, and 1,966A. of land, of which 900A., called *Lopham Park*, belong to the Duke of Norfolk, the lord of the manor, in which are numerous small copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. This manor comprehends also South Lopham; and the two villages have long been famous for the manufacture of *linen or hempen cloth*; and though but little yarn is now spun here by hand-wheels, here are about 100 looms employed in weaving sheeting, diaper, huckaback, &c., which are sold unbleached by the manufacturers, who hawk them in their own carts over this and the adjacent counties. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) is a large and handsome structure, with a square tower; and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17. 0s. 5½d., and in 1831, at £642, with that of South Lopham annexed to it, in the gift of G. H. Barrow, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Barrow, M.A. The benefice has a small rectorial manor in the two adjoining parishes, and must be held by a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The tithes were commuted in 1845. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1811. *Mary Williamson*, in 1696, left 7A. 1R. 20P. of land, at Garboldisham, for apprenticing poor children, or clothing the poor of this parish. It is now let for £14. 16s. The FUEL ALLOTMENT, 103A. 2R. 11P., upon which the poor cut fuel, was awarded at the enclosure, in 1'

Hind Wm. Thos. veterinary surgeon
 Hunt Wm. carpenter
 Jessup Geo. wheelwright
 Jolly Wm. vict. Bull
 Lawrence Wm. blacksmith
 Nunn John, vict. Bell
 Payne Wm. tea dealer
 Porter John, grocer and draper
 Robinson Wm. grocer and draper
 Ruddock Thos. stone mason
 Wharton George Esq. *The Grange*
 Womack John, baker; and Robert,
 miller

Bricklayers.

Corbell George
 Taylor Thomas

Butchers.

Beales John
 Jolly John

Park

*Rolfe George
 *Rolfe John
 *Wharton Geo.
 *Wharton John
 *Wharton Thos.
 *Womack James
 *Womack Robert
 *Womack Thos.
 *Womack Wm.
 Womack Wm. jun

Linen Mfrs.

Beales Robert
 Buckenham Ths.
 Coats Jonas
 Cobb Coleby

LOPHAM, (SOUTH) is a village and parish, ad-
 jutting in the linen trade, &c., of North Lopham. It is
 of East Harling, and 5 miles W. by N. of Diss, and
 has 1932A. 2R. 27P. of land, but only 1651
 inhabitants. It is the same manor as North Lopham, and belongs to
 Norfolk and Edwd. Bridgman, Esq., but here are many
 mostly copyholders. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a
 with a fine Norman tower rising between the nave and
 has 8 bells, and is much older than the nave and chancel,
 built after 1479, and the latter about the year 1370. The
 rectory is with North Lopham, and has a good parsonage-house
 of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1845. On the east
 hams, in the swamp grounds, called *Lopham Gate*, are
 which give rise to the rivers *Waveney* and *Little Ouse*.
 eastward to Yarmouth, and the latter westward to Thetford
 both forming the boundary of Norfolk and Suffolk. Here
 other "wonders," viz., a tree grown in the form of a
 stone—a large, noble tree, bearing the general mark of an

a distribution of clothing among the poor of South Lopham. Now consists of £452. 8d., three per Cent. Consols.

land agent, &c.
 M. A. Rectory
 wheelwright
 vict. Chequers
 wheelwright
 baker and shopkeeper
 Wm., M. A. curate
 nt, glover and shopr.
 mt. | Sare Mr James
 ict. White Horse
 es, joiner
 el, butcher
 blacksmith
 schoolmaster
 oemaker and shopr.
 , blacksmith

FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 *Aldridge John
 Bowell Eliz.
 Bircham Robert
 Burrell Ellis
 Carley Cphr.
 Downing Richd.
 Finch Edward
 *Eaton John, sen.
 Grant Robert
 Huggins Samuel
 Large Augustus
 *Pratt Stephen
 Sare Robert

*Silveys Thomas
 *Soar Wm. Oak
 farm
 *Wharton John
 *Wharton Wm.
 Whitton Edward
 Linen Mfrs.
 Bowell Ephraim
 Buckenham Jno.
 Buckenham Wm.
 Dove John
 Downing Richd.
 CARRIERS to
 London, Nor. &c.,
 Monday & Friday

LOPHAM, a small village and parish, in the vale of a rivulet, 2 1/2 m. of East Harling. has only 83 inhabitants, and 1,116A. of sole, except 50 acres of glebe, is occupied by and belongs to *Albemarle*, who resides at the *HALL*, a large and handsome pile of brick, seated in an extensive and well-wooded park. One ionic portico, and the other a centre with four Ionic columns, entablature and pediment, with corresponding pilasters. It is at of the Holland family, whose heiress sold it to Mr. Bristow, who purchased with the manor, in 1762, by George, the third *Earl*, of the Keppel family, the title being revived in 1696, in *Arnold Joost Von Keppel*, together with those of *Baron Ash* and *Viscount Bury*, in Lancashire. He came from Holland the III. The title of *Albemarle*, in Normandy, had preborne by the Plantagenet, Beauchamp, and other families. *Wm. Chas. Keppel*, the fourth and present *Earl*, succeeded in 172. He is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 4s. 6d., at £658, with that of *Snetterton* annexed to it, in the incum-*tion*. and *Rev. Edward Southwell Keppel, M.A.*, who occupies it, a neat mansion of white brick. The *Church* (St. Andrew,) a fine edifice, with a tower circular at the base and octangular at the south side is a beautiful Norman door, and in the chancel monument to Sir John Holland, who died in 1700. The Hon. *Wm. Keppel, Viscount Bury*, is the *Earl's* eldest son. The *Hon.* resides here; and the upper-servants at the Hall are T. Bond, *butler*, housekeeper; John Coulson, farm steward; and Jas. *keeper*.

WORTH parish, 4 miles S.W. of East Harling, and 6 miles of *Netford*, has a few scattered houses, 70 inhabitants, and 1137A. in the vale of the Little Ouse. Except 14 acres of glebe, all the property of and occupied by Thomas Thornhill, Esq., of *Hall*, a neat white mansion, in a pleasant park, erected on the manor house, by *Sylvanus Bevan, Esq.*, who purchased the property, previous to which it had long been the seat of the knightly *family*, which ended in female issue. The *Church* (St. Peter,) a tower and one bell. In the chancel is a fine monument of Sir *Wm.* with his effigy in armour, and two angels kneeling under a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 2s. 8d. is consolidated with

Gasthorpe, in the gift of T. Thornhill, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Darby, M.A. The joint rectories were valued in 1831, at £212 per annum. Mr. Thomas Sare is the farm bailiff.

RUSHFORD parish has a small village, on the Little Ouse, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Thetford, and contains 138 inhabitants, and 2,264 acres, including *Shadwell*, which has 28 souls, but exclusive of Snarehill, noticed below, and *Rushford Lodge*, which is a tithe free estate of about 1000 acres, and 34 souls, on the south side of the river, in Suffolk. *Sir Robert Jacob Buxton, Bart.*, owns all the parish, except Snarehill, and resides with his mother, at *Shadwell Lodge*, a handsome modern mansion on the north side of the parish, overlooking the vale of the river Thet, and having a well-wooded park, in which stands a fine statue of Hercules killing a three-headed monster. The CHURCH (St. John the Evangelist) was appropriated to a college, founded here by Sir Edmund Goneville, in 1342, for a master and six priests. It has a fine tower, and had a chancel and transepts, which were dilapidated several centuries ago. Sir R. J. Buxton is impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, which is exempt from episcopal jurisdiction, and was certified at £16. It is enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Ward, of Thetford, and was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., in 1793. *Directory*: Sir Robt. J. and Lady Buxton, *Shadwell Lodge*; John Cooke, *College farm*; Wm. Dickenson, shopkeeper; and Thos. Ringer, farmer, *Rushford Lodge*.

SNAREHILL, one mile E. of Thetford, though united with Rushford parish, is an *extra-parochial* estate, containing 28 inhabitants, and anciently in two hamlets, called *Great and Little Snarehill*, the former comprising 1,666 acres of heath, and the latter 380 acres, on which is *Snarehill House*, the seat of H. C. Partridge, Esq., the owner of the estate, which lately belonged to Thos. Redhead, Esq. The house is a neat modern mansion in a beautiful park, on an acclivity above the small river Thet. In the vicinity are twelve large *tumuli*, supposed to mark the site of the sanguinary battle between the Saxons and Danes, in which Edmund the king and martyr lost his life, as noticed at page 402.

FOREHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, 12 miles in length, and from 6 to 8 in breadth; bounded on the west by Wayland and Mitford, on the south by Shropham and Depwade, on the east by Humbleyard and the county of the city of Norwich, and on the north by Eynesford and Taverham. It is divided from the latter by the river Wensum, and is intersected by the Yare and several smaller streams, and crossed by three excellent turnpikes, from Norwich, to Watton, East Dereham, and Thetford; and parallel with the latter, its southern part is traversed by the *Norwich and Brandon Railway*, passing within a mile south of Wymondham. It has its name from four hills, near Carlton, where the Hundred Court was formerly held; but it was then called a *Hundred and a Half*, and belonged to the Crown, till King John and his successors granted most of the manors to the Earl of Arundel and John le Mareschall, lord of Hingham, from whom they have passed to Lord Wodehouse, Lord Stafford, and many others; but the chief manor, in the extensive parish of Wymondham, which was called the *Half Hundred*, is still held by the Crown. Forehoe forms, with Mitford, the DEANERY OF HINGHAM, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and is an extensive district of fertile and highly improved land, nearly all the commons having been enclosed during the present and the latter part of the last century. All the 24 parishes in Forehoe Hundred, except Honingham (in St. Faith's Union,) were incorporated by act of Parliament, in 1776, for the maintenance of their poor, and the erection of a HOUSE OF INDU-

Wicklewood, at the cost of £11,000, borrowed, at five per cent. on a *tantum* scheme of 110 shares. Each subscriber of £100 is a young person on whose life his annuity was to depend; and of these only about 30 survive, so that the interest of the £11,000 is paid among about 30 shareholders, and will ultimately become the sole support of that person whose nominee may be the last survivor. This large house has accommodations for 400 paupers, but it has seldom half full, having only 135 in July 1841, and 144 in Nov. 1844. The rated parishes of Forehoe Hundred comprise about 36,500 acres, and 13,888 inhabitants. Their annual expenditure, in support of in and out-relief, since 1838, has averaged only about £4300; but the amount for the year ending Sept. 1844 was £1513. The "Board of Directors and Guardians" are still governed by their own local act of Parliament. Five surgeons are appointed for attending the poor. Mr. J. P. Press, of Hingham, is Superintendent Registrar of the incorparations; and the District Registrars are, Mr. Robert Tonaley, of Hingham, and Mr. Wm. Sturgess, of Bawburgh. PETTY SESSIONS, for the civil business of Forehoe, are held on the first Tuesday in every month, at Hart. Hingham; and on the 3rd Tuesday, at the King's Head, Wymondham. Mr. J. S. Caun, of Wymondham, is clerk to the Magistrate. The following enumeration of the 24 parishes of this Hundred gives the population in 1841, their annual value, as assessed to the county rates, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

Es.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.
.....	417	2478	1059	Hingham	1691	8224	3525
.....	494	3122	1710	Honington	358	2962	2527
.....	404	2142	1362	Kimberley	148	2150	1372
.....	34	586	600	Marlingford ...	195	1178	617
.....	222	1494	950	Morley St. Botolph	328	1568	819
.....	151	1078	688	Morley St. Peter	191	1692	1009
.....	282	1448	893	Runhall	248	1176	791
.....	1074	2934	2648	Welborne	234	1294	733
.....	48	474	353	Wicklewood*....	773	2906	1527
.....	111	938	671	Wrampingham	236	1678	830
.....	525	2704	1626	Wymondham* ..	5179	23,014	10,484
.....	279	1824	1557				
.....	264	1300	721	Total	13,888	71,364	39,042

Wicklewood includes 135 persons in the *Forehoe Incorporated Workhouse*, and *Wymondham* includes 24 in the *Bridewell*. The latter establishment is in six divisions.

The Hundred had 13,838 inhabitants, in 1831. Its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £56,618, in 1815, and £80,379 in 1842. It is divided into *Wickham, Dereham, and Hockham Police Divisions*.

HART parish has a village of detached houses, 7 miles W. of Norwich, and contains 417 souls, and 1059 acres of land. Mr John Leede is the proprietor of the manor, but many others have estates here. The CHURCH is a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The rectory is valued in K.B. at £4.8s.4d., was augmented, in 1732, with £20, by the Rev. Jeremiah Revans, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. Henry Franklin, of Norwich, is patron and incumbent, and has a rent of 30*s.* of glebe, the other moiety of which belongs to the

DIRECTORY : Wm. Blyth, smith and vict., King W person, bricklayer ; Hy. Land, vict. Cock Inn ; J. L Amy Nash ; Jas. Robins and Goldspring Webb, shop wheelwright ; Robert Lee, carpenter ; John Agus, R Lee and John Leeder, yeomen ; and John Atmore, Jo chard Tice, and Robert Warby, farmers.

BARNHAM-BROOM is a small village, four m Wymondham, and 9 miles W. of Norwich. Its parish of *Bickerston*, or *Bixton*, nearly a mile N. of the ch 494 inhabitants, and 1710A. of land, chiefly the proper house, lord of the manor of *Barnham-Rysks* and *Bicke* poration of Norwch have a farm here of 90A., and are lo *Barnham Hawkins*. (See page 136.) The CHURCH (Paul) has a lofty tower and five bells. It is a rectory, £12. 8s. 1½d., and in 1831 at £540, with the vicarage nexed to it, in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, and incumb and Rev. Armine Wodehouse. *Bickerston* had ancie foundations of which are still visible. The CHURCH I per annum. The TOWN LANDS, which had been ves the time of Henry VIII., were exchanged at the enclo 10A. 26P., let for £15 a year, which is carried to the p with about £12 received yearly as the rent of five cot ALLOTMENT, awarded at the enclosure, consists of which the poor cut turves, and let the feeding for £8 a y tributed in coals. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, erec and attended by about 80 children. DIRECTORY : Hon Wodehouse, Rectory ; Robert Atkins, miller ; John B surgeon ; Mr. Wm. Child ; Thos. Child and Thos. Le Thos. H. Cranness, shoemaker ; Caleb Cunningham, Norris Elliott, Matilda and Lydia Howlett, and Robt. J Sarah Hipkin and Wm. Sayer, schools ; John Howlett wheelwrights ; Geo. Mitton, cattle dealer ; Mr. Wm. and

ave the dividends of £50 three per cent. consols, left in 1809, by staffe. Here is a school for poor children, partly supported by ey, Esq. **DIRECTORY**: Sarah Blyth, vict. King's Head; m, blacksmith; Edward Candler, miller; David Child, baker; a Claydon, boarding school; Jas. Cole, vict. Cock; John Cole, wheelwright; Walter Davey, butcher; Peter Dawson, shopkpr. ; Edw. Fisk, saddler; Wm. Frost, tailor; Jerh. Parker, shoe- n. Storgess, schoolr. and registrar; Samuel Tann, cooper, car- ; & Thos. Cross, Wm. Hart, & Robt. Page, sen. & jun., farmers. **FORPE** parish, 3 miles W. by N. of Norwich, has only 34 , and 600A. of land, all in one farm, belonging to R. Frank, occupied by Mr. John Howlett. The **CHURCH** (St. Michael,) ed in 1792, but much of the ruined walls still remain. The cu- led at £15, is consolidated with Earlham. (See page 118.)

ION PARVA, 5½ miles N.N.W. of Wymondham, and 10 f Norwich, has in its parish 222 souls, and 982A. of land, mostly with the manor, to O. S. Onley, Esq. The *Church* (All Saints,) e tower, and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 3s. or having a yearly rent of £321, awarded in 1841, in lieu of R. Reynolds is patron, and the Rev. Charles Reynolds incum- 692, *Abigail Costivel* left £20 towards building a school here, d it with a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of High House farm. ool was divided many years ago into three tenements, claimed chwardens, who, in 1833, agreed to pay the rent of one of them wards the support of a *school*, built here by C. S. H. Onley, ported chiefly by subscription. The poor have £10 a year out ey's estate, left by *John Warner*, in 1702, for distribution on lay. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10A., was awarded at the enclosure d is let for £12 a year, the turf upon it having been exhausted. ens are, Daniel Delph, Rayner Dobbs, Joseph Muskett, Wm. s. Tice, and Robert Wright.

TON FOREHOE is a small scattered village and parish, 3 W. of Wymondham, containing 151 souls and 688A. of land, nging to Lorā Wodehouse, the patron of the *rectory*, valued in 5. 17s. 1d., and in 1831, at £120, arising from 131A. of land, ted in lieu of tithes in 1766, and partly purchased with £200 of £200 given by the Rev. Jas. Champion, in 1724. The Rev. Wodehouse is the incumbent. The **CHURCH** (St. Mary,) is a pt fabric, with a modern tower, and has recently been repewed. The organ was given by Mrs. Wodehouse. The *Town* ft by John Sayer, in 1391, are undefinably intermingled Wodehouses's estate, and for many years he and his pre- have paid for them the yearly rent of £24. 9s. 4d., which is he poor rates; together with £1. 16s., received as the rent of land in Barnham Broom, which was obtained at the enclosure e for other land belonging to this parish. *Directory*:—Mr. Rd. agent to Lord Wodehouse; Samuel Laskey, shopkeeper; Peter carpenter; and Wm. Thwaites and John S. Turner, *farmers*. *Ik Subscription Stag Hounds* are kept on Mr. Turner's farm.

N, a parish and scattered village, 8 miles W. of Norwich, con- souls and 893A. of land, belonging to Capt. Ives and Mr. H. out forming part of the manor of Costessey. The **CHURCH** (St. has a square tower and three bells. The *rectory*, valued in 66. 9s. 9d., and in 1831 at £365, was augmented in 1728, of *Queen Anne's Bounty*, £120, given by the Rev. Hy. Rix, ven by the *parishioners*. The patronage is in the Crown, and *ry Girdlestone* is the incumbent. A house and 3A. of land in

Blackamoor; Wm. Fitt a
beer seller; John Norton
wheelwright; Robert Tuel
Jonathan Whisson, blackst
and James Royall, *farmers*
COSTESSEY, or *Cossey*
santly situated in the vale o
wich. Its parish contains 1
sive of a common of 270A.
soil, and is lord of the manor
other parishes. His Lordshi
TESSEY HALL, delightfully
900 acres, crossed by a rivule
stream of the Wensum, and t
Dereham. The park contain
and the vicinity is much cele
dale. The hall is an extensi
The projecting wings termin
pinnacles. The mansion was
the reign of Elizabeth, but wa
years ago, and improvements
plain Tudor style, with battler
large and convenient apartmen
a portrait of Queen Mary, by F
Arundel and his Countess Ale
children around them, designe
tiers, of Antwerp, in 1640. Co
Chapel, a handsome edifice in
sign by the late *Edward Jerni*
25 wide, and 20 high. It has 2
collected from various monasteri
by the Norman Conqueror, to
through various families, it was g
berlain, *Sir Henry Jernegan*. or
has been

ingham succeeded to the title of *Baron Stafford*; but both he and his successor, *Geo. Wm. Stafford Jerningham*, the present *Baron Stafford*, for several years greatly annoyed by Mr. Richard Stafford, claimed to be heir of the barony, and instituted expensive law-suits in his disgrace, though he had gone so far as to take a sort of possession of the baronial estates in Staffordshire and Shropshire. *Stafford* has a seat at Shiffhall, and a castle at *Stafford*, the latter has been partly rebuilt since 1810. The parish Church is a large structure, with a square tower, surmounted by a spire. It had formerly three guilds, and has a florid Gothic screen and chancel. The rectorial tithes, &c., belong to the Bishop of Norwich (see page 134,) together with the patronage of the *Living*, which is certified at £40, and now enjoyed by the Rector, with 51A. of glebe. In the village is a *Baptist Chapel*, and a *Catholic Chapel*. The latter is dedicated to St. Walstan, and built in 1841. Attached to it is a large burial ground. The *Chapel*, built in 1820, is conducted in the Lancastrian system, and is reported by Lord Stafford, for the education of 120 children. For Protestant parents are not taught the Roman Catholic doctrine. Here is also a *National School* and a *British School*, each with 80 children. The poor parishioners have £2. 2s. a year for the *Land*, given by an unknown donor, and a yearly rent-charge of 10s. on *John Hyrne*, out of a meadow now belonging to Mr. *Mat-tafford*, though a Roman Catholic, is extremely benevolent to all denominations, and allows them to gather fuel in his ex-posed, on certain days in the year. There is a *Lodge of Odd* and *Falcon Inn*.

and Hon. Henry Vard Jerningham, Cos-

& My. National schol-
shopr. & land agent
, well sinker, &c
m, butcher
, police officer
, shopr. & wheelgt
land agt. to Ld. Staf.
it || Carl T. fireman
blacksmith
butcher & vict. Swan
veterinary surgeon
lect. White Hart
gardener
or
sq || Dye Pp. postman
ting, corn miller, &c
m, shoemaker
chaplain to Ld. Staf
amin, basket mkr. &c
bricklayer
nd, surgeon
eerhouse, Red Lion
glass stainer
, brickmaker
rd, Wm., & James,
vict. Falcon Inn

Husenbeth Rev Fdk. Chas. (Cath.)
Ivory John, schoolr. & Baptist min
Kidd Thomas, bricklayer
Laws Mark, shoemaker
Laws Robert, tailor; and Mr Jas.
Linall Thomas, carver at the Hall
Miller John, brewer, &c. White Swan
Money Elden, lime burner
Rogers Wm. maltster and joiner
Roulston Thomas, Catholic school-
master, and registrar of marriages
Sadler John, shoemkr. Temp. Hotel
Savage John, saddler, &c
Sidney Mr John (& Rt. C. shopr. &c)
Spaul John, tailor, Post office
Spaul John, blacksmith & shopkr
Taylor John, watchmkr. & vict. Bush
Watcham Charles, lime burner
Watson Rev Thos. incbt. *Cottage*
White Richard, woodman

FARMERS.

Barker Robt || Colley John
Frost Philip || Banham William
Harman John & Hy. || Lovett Hy.
Martin Edmund || Salter Wm. P.
Taylor Wm. || Watcham Robert

POST-OFFICE at J. Spaul's. Let-
ters daily from Norwich.

CARRIER to Norwich, William
Neville, Monday, Wed., and Sat.

lued in K.B. at £4. 12s. 6d., and now having a year
awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Algernon
incumbent, and contributed liberally towards the restor-
(St. James,) which was new roofed and handsomely
seats, &c., in 1844. A commodious Rectory House is
The parish was enclosed in 1777, and the poor have 10
dry's Charity. (See Wymondham.) *Directory* :—Mes-
smith; Mrs. Sar. Harvey, *Cottage*; Jph. Gilman Howle
Morris, brickmaker and farmer; Edw. Nichols, shop-
farmer; and the Rev. A. Wodhouse, *rector*.

DEOPHAM, or *Deephams* parish, 2½ miles S.E. of
the small village of *Deopham Green*, many scattered
and 1626 acres of land, belonging to a number of prop-
two manors, of which Lord Wodehouse and the Dean of
terbury are lords. The latter are appropriators of the
of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 7s. 11d., and in 1
augmented from 1716 to '18, with £70, given by them;
Rev. Henry Rix, and £200 of Q.A.B., all laid out in
The Rev. Richard Adams is the incumbent, and Misses
lessees of the rectory. The *Church* (St. Andrew,) is a
a square tower, half a mile from the village. Here is
high; and a large lime tree of the same height, was cut
in 1705, the trunk of which was from 8½ to 16 yards in
tive Methodists have two small chapels here. In 17
Rix left £60 for schooling poor children, &c., and its
purchase of 4A. 1R. 32P. of land, now let for £7, out of
for teaching four poor children, 10s. for a sermon, 1s. the
rest is distributed in bread among the poor parishioners.
was exchanged at the enclosure for 1A. 38P., let for 30
paid annually to the sheriff for renewing the "town ch
sidue is carried to the church rates. The *Fuel Allotment*
enclosure in 1814, consists of 14A. 2R. 13P., let for about
is distributed in coals and bread.

N, a village and parish on the Dereham road, 6 miles W. by wick, has 279 souls, and 1574 acres of land, lying mostly in the Costessey; but the greater part of the soil belongs to T. T. Berlobert Fellowes, Esqrs. The latter is patron of the vicarage, £8. at £7. 11s. 10d., and augmented with £400 in 1796. The Matchett, M.A., of Norwich, is the incumbent. The Church is a small structure, with a belfry, but its tower fell down about Cardinal Easton, who flourished in the reign of Richard II., was the parish. Here is a *heath* of 60A., on which the poor for-fuel. The tithes were commuted in 1845. *Directory*:—Edw. blacksmith; Henry Buxton, vict., Dog; Mrs. Eliz. Fountaine, ge; Col. Richard Montagu Oakes, *chief constable of Norfolk*, dge; and Thos. Godfrey, Kirk Pitcher, George Read (*Vauxhall* d James Rix, *farmers*.

FORD parish, 2 miles E. of Hingham, has 264 souls, and 721A. rtly belonging to Lord Wodehouse, the lord of the manor. The lrgin Mary,) is a small thatched fabric, with a square tower, roughly repaired about four years ago. Its gallery was erected The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. n 1831 at £240. T. T. Gurdon, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. by, of Hingham, incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10A., was the enclosure, in 1807. The poor cut fuel upon it, and let the £10 a year. *Directory*:—Simon Knowles, wheelwright; Jas. ket maker; Widow Nelson, beer seller; John Smithson, black- James Bayes Storey; Charlotte Turner, vict., Lion; Joseph the dealer; and John Battleday, Mary Grainger, Mattw. Green, Jas. Lain, and Frederick George Odden Taylor, *farmers*.

AM, which gives name to a *deanery*, is a small but neat mar- on-sisting of a large square of good houses and shops, with seve- streets, pleasantly seated on rising ground, near a large lake or dling a mile in circumference, abounding in pike, eels, and other plied by several copious springs, which give rise to a rivulet, toward to the Yare. It is distant 14 miles W.S.W. of Norwich, by E. of East Dereham, 6 miles W. of Wymondham, and 97 by N. of London. Its MARKET, formerly held every Satur- rived a few years ago, after being long obsolete, and is now held y, when some business is done in corn, cattle, &c., at the Cock s Inns. It has three large annual FAIRS for stock, &c., held , Whit-Tuesday, and October 2nd. Its PARISH has increased on since the year 1801, from 1203 to 1691 souls, and contains of land, partly in the Rectory manor, and the Rev. W. B. Hor- or of Gurney's, but mostly in *Hingham Manor*, of which Lord is lord, and owner of most of the soil. The common (800A.) ed in 1781. The manor of Hingham was held during the 13th entories, by the Marshals, Earls of Pembroke, and passed from Morleys, and from the latter to the Wodehouses. The Church w,) is a large and handsome fabric, with a lofty tower, contain- usical bells. It was rebuilt in 1316, by its rector, Remigius de , and its patron, John le Marshal. Several chapels and nume- s decorated its interior, prior to the Reformation. Trinity cha- north-east corner, had a fine stained glass window, with an in- which Blomefield read thus:—"Thys window ys ye mayden cost m," from which it was supposed to have been glazed at the cost es of the town. On the north side of the chancel is a noble onument, reaching from the floor to the roof, richly decorated imagery and tracery; and though the brass inscriptions are gone, from the arms remaining to have been raised to the memory of

below the nave; but being prosecuted for it by B
New England, where he and many of his parishion
lony by the name of Hingham, in which many of
main. He promised never to desert those who en
hearing that the bishops were deposed, he left them
and returned here in 1646, and died in 1656. *Sir R*
was a native of this parish, and Justice of the King
of Henry III. and Edward I.; but being found gu
ruption, he was fined 7000 marks, which not being
was afterwards banished, with nine more of the t
been convicted of similar crimes. He ultimately
made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in the
but he died in the same year. The *Independents*
have each a chapel here. The town is in *Hockham*
Petty Sessions are held at the White Hart Inn, as is

Hingham Free School was founded, and endowed by
Wm. Parlett, in 1727, for the support of a master and us
freely in the Greek and Latin tongues, and also in Eng
metic, all the sons of the inhabitants of *Hingham, Woon*
He directed that the master should be a graduate of on
should have two-thirds, and the usher one-third, of the
that both should be natives of Norfolk or the city of N
Day gave £40 towards purchasing or building the scho
boy should be admitted from *Scoulton*, on the nominatio
parish. In 1750, *Sir John Wodehouse* conveyed to the
on which a dwelling-house and school-room were bu
Estate was sold for the redemption of the land-tax, and
exchanged at the enclosure, in 1783. It now consists of
0r. 4p. of land, let for £200 per annum. Since 1789, th
kept *two separate schools*. The master instructs boys o
more than 10,) in Latin and Greek gratuitously. He ha
which has room for 40 boarders. The usher's school is
from the master's school and was built about 1802 on a

ry, chiefly in coals. The CHURCH ESTATE, purchased with £20 Henry VIII., was exchanged, at the enclosure, for 8s. 16p., let year. The POST-OFFICE is at Miss Large's, but Mr. John C. postmaster. Letters arrive by mail cart from Attleborough, at are despatched in the afternoon.

iel, carrier
iel, solicitor, agent to
re Office, &c
John || Bushell Mrs S.
urry, curate
clock & watch maker
lover

|| Fisher Mrs Eliz.
ary || Johnson Sarah
artin Baylie, rector of

|| fishmonger
ichard || Hardy Miss
ase, Esq. & Miss Fanny
Col. Philip Case
el Heyoe Le Neve,
re, Norwich)
, printer & bookseller
Esq || Hubbard Mr Ths
re, agent to Norwich
Office

iel, druggist
Richard Buck
'empnce. Coffee House
Esq. solicitor, coroner,
endent registrar
hard || King Mr Robt.
& Cawdron Hy. police
horse letter, &c
Reuben || Vince Thos.
miah, cooper
confectioner

umbrella maker
n Cooper, postmaster
on. & Rev Wm. Rectory
ev Algernon
on. Miss Sophia
obert

ND TAVERNS.
omans (hair dresser)
Layt
doney

t, Thos. Gaze (mercht)
i Ward
on, Robert Coe
ADEMIES.

Rev Robert Brown
M. master, and John
sher

Thos. Lewis Dermer

Bakers, &c.

* are Millers.

Clarke Appalona

Lilley Richard

* Fisher Wm.

* Lane Andrew

* Pitts Philip

Beer Houses.

Browne John

Hastings Thos.

Blacksmiths.

Bassum Robert

Feltham Daniel

Gapp Charles

Pearce Charles

Bricklayers, &c.

Elsy Wm. (and

brick & tile mkr)

Elsy John

Thurston Thos.

Butchers.

Coles John

Coles Susan

Houchen Edmd.

Newson Benj.

Nicholson John

Carpenters.

Elsy John

Harwood George

Hardy

Skipper John

Thurston Thos.

FARMERS.

Brassnett Henry

Bird Jas. steward

Beales Wm.

Capps George

Child Stephen

Fisher Elizabeth

Gapp Edmund

Gapp James

Hammond Hy.

Large Wm.

Lane Jno. (miller)

Priest Richard

Spruce Miles

Gardeners.

Baxter Philip

Dutchess John

Grocers & Drprs.

Chamberlain Chs.

Johnson Wm.

Riddlesworth Frs

Waller Wm.

Hairdressers.

Caston Wode-

house

Yeomans Robert.

Ironmongers and

Braziers.

Cable Charles

Elsy George

Emerson Wm.

Thurston Thos.

Milliners, &c.

Adcock Sarah

Badley Eliz.

Bedford Mary

Hubbard Margt.

Precious Susan

Plumbrs. Glazrs.

and Painters.

Lee Charles

Roberts Mary

Vince John

Saddlers.

Child John

Feltham James

Riddlesworth Frs

Shoemakers.

Bassum James N.

Curtis Wm.

Eagling Thomas

Hammond Wm.

King Philip

Murrell Wm.

Parfitt Henry

Rose Thomas

Rodderham Jas.

Shopkeepers.

Clemmence Jas.

Elsy George

Harvey My. Ann

Large Sarah Ann

and Eliza

Pearce Charles

Vince James

Surgeons.

Cooper Matthew

Tallent Jn. Thos.

Tailors.

Browne John

Caston Wode-

house

Coldham John
Elmer Edmund
Griston James
Pitts Phineas
Semmence Fras.
Waller Wm.
Waller George
Webster James
Vet. Surgeons.
Bassum Charles

Cannell Abraham.
Wheelwrights.
Hubbard John
Vince Thomas
Wine, Spirit, and
Porter Merchts.
Dodds Ralph
Howard Philip
Newson My. Ann
(and brewer)

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and Sat. 8 & 9 mg. and to Wau
6½ evening

CARRIERS to Norwich, W
ton, London, &c. from the Inns
Samuel Adcock and Robt. La
to Norwich daily, and to Wau
Wed. & Fri. (See page 212.)

HONINGHAM is a neat village on the East Dereham road, 8 mi W. by N. of Norwich. Its parish is in St. Faith's Union, and has 3 souls, and 2527 acres of land, all the property of the *Rt. Hon. and Henry Wm. Powlett Lord Bayning*, the lord of the manor, who is rector of Brome, in Suffolk, but now resides about three months in the year at *Hingham Hall*, a fine Elizabethan mansion, in an extensive and well-wooded park. It was erected (except the new south front,) by Lord Chief Justice Richardson, and afterwards sold to the Hon. Wm. Townshend, fourth son of Viscount Townshend, who married the heiress of Lord Powlett. His son Charles was created *Lord Bayning, of Foxley*, (Berks.,) in 1797, and was, for many years, ambassador to the Court of Spain. He died in 1811 and was succeeded by his eldest son, Charles, who died unmarried in 1821 when his brother, the present lord, succeeded. The *Church* (St. Andrew) stands a mile east of the village, and the living is a discharged vicarage valued in K.B. at £8. 12s. 6d., and in 1831 at £503, with that of *East Tuddenham* annexed to it. Lord Bayning is patron, and the Rev. W. Smith incumbent. The tithes of Honingham were commuted in 1840. £207. 6s. per annum. Here is a *National School* for both sexes. 1 *Poor's Land*, 1½A., with seven cottages upon it, was sold by the overseers few years ago for £220, applied with the poor rates. About 1790, the *R. Roger Du Quesne*, charged his estate here with the yearly payment of 3 for the poor, 10s. for the clerk, and 10s. for distribution in religious books. **DIRECTORY:** Rt. Hon. and Rev. Lord Bayning, *Hall*; Mary Child, blacksmith; Robt. Johnson Neeve, miller; John Secker, carpenter; R. Wm. Smith, *Rectory*; Job Ephraim Spratt and Mrs. Spratt, *National School*; James Young, vict., Buck Inn, (posting;) and Thomas Balls, Stephen Gooch, Thomas and Stephen Hipkin, Widow and Howard Ree and John Thorston, *farmers*. The Lynn and Norwich *coaches and carriers* call at the Buck.

KIMBERLEY is a small village, scattered round a green, 3½ miles W. of Wymondham, and comprises in its parish 148 inhabitants, and 1601A. 1R. 17P. of land, of which 1372A. are assessable, and 205 are in woods and plantations. The whole, except the glebe and poor's land, is the property of Lord Wodehouse, of KIMBERLEY HALL, seated 1 mile E. of the village, in a beautiful park, occupying 646A. 3R. 4P., of which 276A. 1R. 3P. are in the Downham division of Wymondham parish; 58A. 2R. in Carleton Forehoe, and the rest in Kimberley. The first seat here belonged to the Fastolf family, and stood on the west side of the village, until Sir John Wodehouse, who married the heiress of Sir John Fastolf, demolished and erected a moated hall, with a tower, at the west end of the park. His descendants occupied this mansion in 1659, when Sir Philip Wodehouse demolished it, and removed to the present hall, which stands on the east side of the park, in the parish of Wymondham, and was built by Sir John Wodehouse, but afterwards enlarged and beautified by Sir Armine Wodehouse, who added four large apartments at the angles. It is a large and handsome brick mansion, with many convenient rooms, and some fine paintings, of which is a portrait of Vandyck, painted by himself, when young. Qu

1797, and died, aged 96, in 1834, when he was succeeded by his the present *Lord Wodehouse*, who has another seat at Witton. born in 1777, and his grandson (John, born 1826) is his heir. CHURCH (St. Peter,) is a small, but neat edifice, with a tower, two bells. The steeple was built by the Wodehouse family, in the whole church was repaired and beautified by Lord Wodehouse, and a few years earlier, two of its windows were filled with glass, at the cost of the late Lord Wodehouse, of whose family here are several monumental inscriptions, and several brasses. The *vicarage*, valued in 1722 at £6. 12s. 3d., was augmented in 1722 with £200, given by Lord Wodehouse, and in 1744, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. It is endowed with the rectory of Barnham-Broom, as noticed at page 432. There is 85A., awarded in 1766 in lieu of the vicarial tithes. Lord Wodehouse pays £5 a year for 4A. of old poor's land, and £4 for 2A. allotted to the poor at the enclosure in 1811. DIRECTORY: Lord Wodehouse, Lord-Lieutenant, Vice-Admiral, and Custos Rotulorum of the County of Norfolk, *Kimberley Hall*; Thos. S. Atkins, Thos. Bayes, Thos. Bayes, and Wm. Matthews, *farmers*; Jas. Colman, blacksmith; and John Ledge, wheelwright.

INGFORD parish, in the vale of the Yare, 6 miles W. of Norwich, contains 195 souls, and 617 acres of land, mostly the property of Thomas Ewen, Esq., the lord of the manor. The Church (Virgin Mary,) is a small edifice, and the living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. in 1722 at £8d., and in 1831 at £185. It was augmented in 1725-'6, with 10A.B., and £200 given by Rt. Fellowes, Esq. The tithes have been commuted for £162 per annum. The Rev. Thos. Greene is patron, and Geo. Taylor incumbent. The poor have the interest of £10, granted by Mary Wright, in 1798. DIRECTORY: John Cater, gent.; Wm. Cater, miller; John Farrow, beer seller; Henry Franklin, farm steward; Geo. Taylor, curate; Sar. Ann Hipperson, schoolmistress; and John and Wm. Morris, *farmers*.

ST. BOTOLPH 3 miles W S W. of Wymondham, has in

dated with the rectory of St. Botolph, which is considered of both parishes. **DIRECTORY:** J. T. G. Browne, Esq. Fras. Canham, farm steward; and Edward Anthony, and Wm. Clarke, Barnard Howell, and John Matthew

RUNHALL parish, near the chief source of the W. of Norwich, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Hingham, has of land, mostly belonging to Lord Wodehouse, the lord priator, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. augmented from 1742 to 1824, with £1200 of Q.A.B., at only £60 per annum. The Hon. and Rev. Wm. V. cum bent. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a round tower a chancel, of which some fragments are still extant. a year, left by a Mr. Lindsey, out of Mr. Thurling's estate. Henry Atkins, Wm. Breese, John Coleman, Isaiah Thurling, sen. and jun., *farmers*; Geo. Bowles and keepers; Chas. Hardy, blacksmith; Jeremiah Smith carpenter; and Mr. Robert Thurling.

WELBORNE parish, 11 miles W. of Norwich, and East Dereham, has 234 souls, and 736A. of land, below Esq., and a few smaller owners, but James Cudden, manor. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a round tower repaired about two years ago. The living is a discharge in K.B. at £5. 18s. 4d., and consolidated with Yaxbency of the Rev. John Barham Johnson. The glebe and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £225 per annum. the joint rectories is £722 per annum. At the enclosure land was allotted to the poor. **DIRECTORY** (*marked* Colls*, vict., Horse Shoe; Henry Howe, blacksmith; wright; Fras. Small, shopr. and bricklayer; Edward and John Edwards, Mary Green*, John Palmer*, Jas Sands*, and Fisher Sendall, *farmers*.)

la., was awarded at the enclosure, under an act of 47th George 3 for £10 a year. The tithes were commuted in 1844.

baker and shopkeeper
smith and wheelwright
m. || Turrell Mr Wm.
wheelwright
m. Workhouse school
w, shoemaker
Head Rt. beer sellers
s, National school
bricklayer and beerhs.
te, shopkeeper
san, straw hat maker
ry, vict. Wild Man

Wade Stephen, master of Workhouse
Watton Mr Wm. Lodge

FARMERS.

Bacon Jas. & Ths.
Banham Thos.
Barker George
Barnard Robert
Bowles Samuel
Burrell Jno. Lim-
mer
Duffield John
Green James

Hubbard Henry
Kirk James
Kirk William
Plowman John
Rix William
Roe Simon
Smith Thomas
Watson Armine
Wrigglesworth
John

LINGHAM, a parish and scattered village, on the Yare, 3 E. of Wymondham, has 236 souls, and 830a. of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are E. Lombe, Esq., (lord of the Manor, and the Rev. J. S. Cann, and the Farrer and Fisher families. The church, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, has lately been thoroughly repaired, and is a round at the base and hexangular above. The *rectory*, valued at £5. 4s. 9d., and in 1831, at £294, is in the gift of Robt. Marshall, and incumbency of the Rev. Edwd. Marsham, M.A., of *Sculthorpe Rectory*: Jacob Brighty, blacksmith and vict., King's Head; Stephen Cann, *curate*; Mrs. Sophia Farrer; George Fisher, John Howe, shopkeeper; Shadrach Sayer, *miller* to the Exors. of David Farrer; David Sayer, *miller*; and John, Wm., and George and Thomas Fisher, James Hubbard, John Ringer, and Eliz. Ringer.

WYMONDHAM, or WINDHAM, is an ancient *market town*, pleasantly situated on a gravelly ground, upon the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, skirted by a rivulet, and distant 9 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich, 19 of Thetford, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. It consists of several streets, converging in the centre, and having many ancient houses, &c., and some handsome modern mansions. The *Norwich and Wymondham Railway* crosses the parish parallel with the turnpike, within a mile south of the town, where there is a commodious brick *Station*, No. 44-5. Wymondham was once celebrated for the manufacture of spoons, and other *turnery ware*; but this trade is obsolete, and in place many years ago to the weaving of *bombasins*, *crapes*, &c., and employment here were, ten years ago, about 600 looms, but they are now reduced to about 60, which are partially employed by the Norwich weavers. In the town is an extensive brewery, belonging to Messrs. Clarke; and in the parish are several corn mills. The *MARKET*, on Friday, is but thinly attended. Corn is sold by sample at the market in the evening. The *Market-cross* was built in 1616, and is an octagon roof, supported at the eight angles by wooden pillars, and a cornice, on which are rudely carved the various articles of trade for which the town was once famous. The market and two of the fairs were held under a charter, granted by King John, in 1203. Here are the annual *FAIRS*, viz., on Feb. 14th, and May 17th, for horses, &c., and on Sept. 29th, for pleasure, pedlery, &c. When any of the fairs fall on a Saturday, the fair is held on the following Monday, and does not interfere with *Norwich market*. A *Hiring Session* is held on the day after *Old Michaelmas Day*. The extensive *PARISH* of Wymondham has increased its population from 3567 souls in 1801, to 5485, and in 1841, it had decreased to 5179, in 1841. It comprises 10,484 acres

seat of the Flowerdews, but now of Isaac Jermy, Esq. Preston, who died here in 1838, built a neat Catholic hall, but it is now converted into kitchen offices. Situated more than three miles south-west from the town, and is the handsome seat of Miss A. D. Burroughes. Within three miles south of the town, and has a neat *Chapel of Ease* (of red-brick and slated,) for the convenience of the inhabi- tants of the parish. These divisions form twelve manors, and owners are as follow: - Wymondham Regine, or Grishaugh, Cromwell, and Rusteyn's, Rev. H. C. B. Stoughton, Esq.; Gonville's, John Mitchell, Esq.; Clifton of Norwich; Stanfield Hall, Isaac Jermy, Esq.; Wodehouse; Stalworthy's, with Burfield Hall and Burroughes; and Palgraves, or Hethersett, the Rev. The inhabitants enjoy all the privileges of *ancient demesne*, serving on juries out of the parish, free from tolls at fairs &c. The town is supposed to be of Roman origin; and traces to countenance such an opinion, some antiquaries find the *Sitamagus* of the Itinerary. Its present name is the consequence of the place appears to have arisen from here in 1130, by Wm. de Albini, afterwards Earl of Hereford, had obtained, from the Norman Conqueror, all the manors to be held by the service of the King's butler, except one which was for some time held by the Warrens and Bigods. The manor was endowed by the founder, as a cell to the Abbey of St. Edmund, it was constituted an independent abbey for monks of the Order of the Benedictines. The founder gave it his manors of Wymondham, Happisburgh, and Tunstead, and a rent in kind of 2000 lbs. of wool from the village of Hilgay." Its ample revenues were augmented by benefactions, and amounted to £211. 16s. 6d., per annu-

of the abbey. The inhabitants rebuilt the south aisle, and converted the east part of the nave into the chancel, so that the PARISH consists of a spacious nave, with aisles, a large western tower, and at the intersection of the nave with the transepts. The only remnant of the choir is a fine Gothic arch, with a few fragments of the other ruins, at the east end and south side of the church, being discovered in 1834, when two bodies were found wrapped in lead, and to be the remains of Lady Albini and her infant, who, with the other abbey, and many other of the Albini and Clifton families, were buried in the choir. The interior of the church is still of great extent, and the antiquary and draughtsman much to admire and delineate. Circular arches are ornamented with zig-zag mouldings, and above full-length figures of angels, supporting the roof. The whole is well lighted, but has no galleries, except one at the west end, occupied by which cost £700, and was given by Mrs. Farmer, in 1793. The tower is ornamented with bold sculpture, and elevated on steps. The tower was newly erected in 1824, and removed from the south side to the west end of the nave in 1837. A handsome monument, on the south side of the tower, is proposed to cover the remains of the last abbot, and is in various styles of architecture. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the great tithes, of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10. 14s. 4d., and now enjoyed by Daniel Jones, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for the sum of £2169. 16s. 6d., to Thos. Baily, Esq., of Shrewsbury, of the appropriate rectory; and £772. 3s. 8d., to the vicar.

SIX DISSENTING CHAPELS. The Wesleyans have one, which was erected in 1785; and the Primitive Methodists have one at Silfield, built five years ago, in the Norwich road, erected in 1844. The *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1785, is under the ministry of the Rev. B. Burroughes. The *Meeting House* is a mile N.W. of the town, and was built in 1687. The church here met in an ancient chapel, or *lazar-house*, which stood upon the Westwade rivulet, half a mile N.E. of the town, and was the founder of the Abbey, as a cell to the lazars of Burton. The *Unitarian Chapel*, now under the ministry of the Rev. James Rutherford, was erected in 1652, and was vested by ROGER GAY, in 1715, with seven trustees, to hold lands and tenements in Wilby and Wymondham, then of the yearly value of 6l. 10s., of which he directed that £20 should be paid towards the salary of the minister, and the remainder applied, as far as necessary, for the support of the chapel, and the residue divided among the poor of the congregation, for such other uses as the trustees, minister, and congregation, should think proper. In 1745, the lands in Wilby were exchanged for a yearly rent-charge of lands in Besthorpe, now belonging to the Earl of Albemarle. The lands in Wymondham now belonging to this trust, exclusive of the chapel, dwelling-house, two wheelwrights' shops, a barn, and 3a. 2r. 28p. of rents amounting to £22 per annum, which, with the £24 above-named, are on one account, with the rents of some cottages and houses, purchased by the minister. In 1813, and subsequent years, considerable sums were expended in enlarging and altering the chapel, and in rebuilding and re-cottaging: and a large *Sunday School* has lately been erected behind the chapel.

Here are several other *Sunday Schools*, a *Free Grammar School*, a *Infants' School*, and various *Charities* for the poor.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL AND OTHER CHARITIES.—Edward VI. and Queen Mary granted to certain trustees, for the support of a Free Grammar School, for charitable and pious uses, in Wymondham, various lands, tenements, that had belonged to the dissolved *Guilds of Corpus Christi, Saint Becket, and St. Peter*. The Chapel of St. Thomas-a-Becket was converted into a school-room, in the early part of the reign of Elizabeth. In 1672, a house in Chapelgate street, for the residence of the master, his boarders, and gave £40 to be laid out in land, the rents thereof to be applied to the educating poor boys to trades. In 1683, John Verdon sold to the trustees the land for this legacy. In 1670, Thomas Taylor bequeathed his estate in Wymondham, for the use of the poor parishioners. Blyth

that the Court would approve of a new scheme for the charities. In 1825, the old school-house, and two others in exchange to Cornelius Tipple, for an acre of garden ground and commodious house for the master's residence. The important provisions of the *new scheme*, which was sanctioned in Chancery, in 1826: That there shall be 12 trustees and of the trustees as reside in Wymondham, and the Vicar shall elect others to make up the number 15; that the school shall be kept in repair out of the rents; that the master be a native of England, and a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge, and be dismissed for misconduct or incapacity, by a majority of the trustees; that he shall have a yearly salary of £60; that all such boys of the parish who are not appointed shall be educated at the school, and instructed by the master and his assistants, in reading, writing, arithmetic, the learned languages, and in useful learning, without any fee or gratuity; no boy to be above thirteen years of age, nor continue after eighteen; that the charity land (£7. 6s. 6d.,) and the yearly sum of £5, per acre, shall be applied in apprenticing one or more boys of the parish, after paying the schoolmaster's salary, £60, shall be applied in distributions of coals, clothing, or small sums of money to the poor parishioners. In 1833, the charity estates comprised 88. several warehouses, &c., let for £197. 13s. 2d. per annum; a cottage, called *The Lizard*, now let for £8 a year; and about £750 of unapplied income, which will perhaps all be applied to the expenses of the suit in chancery, which commenced in 1833, and is now finally settled. The Rev. Jph. Grisdale, the present master, has 12 free scholars. In 1567, Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, gave a scholarship in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, for which the master must be a native of the town.

The four FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the end of the 18th century, are let for £86. 10s. a year, which is distributed among the poor parishioners, together with the fund for the purpose from the rents of the charity estates noticed with the last.

HENDRY'S CHARITY.—In 1722, *John Hendry* left £400 for the purchase of a freehold estate, for the sole benefit of the poor of the parish for the time being, upon condition that he should preach,

tion, on the National system, to about 300 children. These schools are in hired rooms, except the two largest, which occupy a commodious building, erected by the *Rev. Wm. Papillon*, who was vicar here from 1788 till a few years ago.

In 1692, ANN BLACKBORNE left, for the poor of Wymondham, £100, and to increase her charity, her executor, *Francis le Neve*, added as much as purchased a yearly rent-charge of £8. 2s., out of an estate in Sutton, (now belonging to the Wade family,) to be paid to the Vicar, and disposed of in several distributions among the poor parishioners, by him and the owner of Burfield Hall.

The divisional *County Prison, or BRIDEWELL*, at Wymondham, was erected in 1787, on the plan recommended by the philanthropic Mr. Howard; but after the removal of the prisoners to the new gaol at Norwich, in 1827, it remained unoccupied till 1832, when it was re-opened, chiefly for the incarceration of females; and those sentenced to hard labour are employed in washing and sewing for the male prisoners at Norwich. The average number of prisoners, in 1842, was 19. Mrs. Macintyre is the *matron*; the *Rev. D. Jones*, *chaplain*; and Mr. R. J. Tunaley, *surgeon*. The town is in *Long Stratton Police Division*. Two officers are stationed here, and there is a *Lock-up*, or "*clink*," in Church street. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Head Inn, on the third Tuesday of every month, as noticed at page 431. On Sunday morning, June 11, 1615, while the inhabitants were at church, the town was set on FIRE, by a party of "Egyptians," or gipsies, and upwards of 300 houses were consumed, valued, with their contents, at above £40,000. In 1631, the town was visited by the plague. In 1400, Bishop Wakering placed it under a papal interdict, because the people did not ring the bells when he passed through the town. Richard Crashfield and Francis Knight were burnt here, for not conforming to the Roman Catholic faith, in the reign of Queen Mary. Robt. and Wm. Kett, who headed the formidable insurrection in 1549, were natives of Wymondham. (Vide pages 61 and '2.) Robert was hanged in chains on the castle at Norwich, and William upon the high steeple of Wymondham church. This parish gave name to the distinguished FAMILY OF WINDHAM, which was ramified into several branches, resident at Fellbrigg, Cromer, and Earsham, in this county, and at other places in Wiltshire, Somersetshire, and Glamorganshire. In 1294, Wm. de Wimundham, being skilled in chemistry and metallurgy, was appointed overseer of the lead mines in Devonshire, and extracted immense quantities of silver from the lead ore. THE POST-OFFICE is at Mr. Rd. Francis', Market street. The *Mail* departs to London, &c., at 6 evening, and to Norwich and Yarmouth, at 8 morning.

In the following DIRECTORY OF WYMONDHAM PARISH, those marked 1, reside in Back street; 2, Bridewell street; 3, Church street; 4, Cock street; 5, Damgate street; 6, Downham; 7, Fairland street; 8, Market place; 9, Market street; 10, Norwich road; 11, Silfield; 12, Sutton; 13, Town green; 14, Vicar street; and 15, in Wattlefield.

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| 1 Beeston Mr John | 10 Cannell Mr Aquilla |
| 5 Betts John, & 13 Thos. carriers | 14 Clarke Edward Palmer, solicitor |
| 12 Bradfield Fisher, tea dealer | 14 Clarke Caudell, solicitor's clerk |
| 7 Bunn Wm. fireman | 8 Clarke Wm. Robert, brewer, &c |
| 12 Burroughes Miss Ann Diana,
Burfield Hall | 9 Clarke Wm. earthenware dealer |
| 1 Cann John Stephenson, solicitor,
and clerk to magistrates, commis-
sioners of taxes, &c | 4 Collyer Mrs Joanna |
| 6 Cann Sml. & Thos. gents; & Mrs M. | 13 Daniel Wm. gentleman |
| 12 Cann Wm. Robert, Esq. brewer,
spirit merchant, &c; h Cavick | 5 Fickling Robt. carrier to Norwich |
| | 3 Forster Rt. bookbinder & par. clerk |
| | 2 Glasspoole Wm. & Standley Juno.
auctioneers, general agents, &c |
| | 14 Graver Misses Cath. and Ann |

- 12 Harman Mr Leonard
 7 Hubbard Thos. veterinary surgeon
 13 Grisdale Rev Joseph, curate of
 Wattlefield, and master of Gram-
 mar School
 Jermy Isaac, Esq., barrister, & re-
 corder of Norwich, *Stanfield Hall*
 14 Jones Rev Daniel, M.A. vicar
 14 Jones Rev David, curate
 13 Judd Mr John || Jermy J. J. Esq
 13 Kerry John, relieving officer
 6 Knapman Lieutenant John, R.N.
 2 Macintyre Mrs J. matron, *Bridewell*
 6 Mays Thomas, veterinary surgeon
 7 Matthews John, cattle dealer
 8 Matthews Thomas, cattle dealer
 5 Mendham Hy. dyer & musician
 15 Mitchell John, solicitor
 12 Mitchell Samuel, gentleman
 3 Nash John Allen, collector of rates
 Neave Jas. gent. *Downham Grove*
 5 Piggins James, clothes dealer
 8 Pont Geo. & Futter Wm. police
 3 Reeve Mr Benj. & 5 Reynolds Zach.
 12 Rush Jas. Blomfield, land agent
 7 Rutherford Rev Jas. (Indpt. min.)
 2 Secker Ellen & Wm. basket mks
 8 Semmence Rt. L. dish turner, &c
 8 Sheppard Mrs Elizabeth
 5 Shldrake Mr John || 13 Stone Mrs
 11 Skoulding Frederick, Esquire
 2 Standley John, auctioneer, &c
 6 Tillott John, gent || Watson Mrs H.
 Tipple Wm. Howes, gent. Dyke Beck
 Tipple Mr Jasper H. || Geo. constable
 White Mr James Coe
 Wodehouse Lord, *Kimberley Hall*
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 6 Bell Inn, Samuel Plowman
 14 Coach and Horses, Wm. High
 4 Cock, Samuel Watson
 8 Cross Keys, Rt. Semmence (turner)
 9 Dog and Duck, Mary Cross
 13 Dove, John Burcham
 5 Duke's Head, Wm. Cranness
 11 Dun Cow, John Pert
 13 Feathers, Wm. Hubbard
 8 George, Rt. Huggins (cattle dlr)
 3 Goat, Robert Semmence
 3 Green Dragon, Caudell Clarke
 9 Griffin Inn, Richard Foulsham
 8 King's Head Inn, Thomas Rack-
 ham, junior
 12 King of Prussia, Thos. Barker
 13 Leather Bottle, Horatio Nelson
 11 Mariners, Austin Bunn
 8 Queen's Arms, Robert Lovick
 2 Queen's Head, Ths. Ba
 5 Rising Sun, Wm. Sm
 5 Rose and Crown, Jon
 11 Rule and Compass, l
 12 Sawyers, Wm. Kett
 12 Three Hoars, Sarah
 5 Two Brewers, John B
 9 White Hart, Jas. Rush
 12 White Horse, David
 14 White Swan, Wm. l
 10 Windmill, Robert N
 7 Woolpack, Robert H
 ACADEMIES. 5 H
 * *Charity Schls.* 12
 2 Barnard Walter 1 O
 11 Callow Joanna 7 T
 3 Cooper Jane 6 T
 6 Cooper John RL
 8* Cross Eliz. 12
 5 Field Eliz. 12
 Grisdale Rev Jph. 6 C
 Grammar Schl 12
 14 Kemp Mary A. 3 I
 8* Kett Susan 13
 3 * Mears Fran-
 cis Doyley 4 B
 12* Nobbs Eliz. 8
 3 Tipple Mary I
 9 White Emma 9 V
 7 Wright Keziah B
 ATTORNEYS.
 8 Cann John S. 7 B
 13 Daniel Wm. 5 B
 14 Mitchell and
 Clarke 9 C
 BAKERS.
 13 Buttolph Wm. 9 C
 Goldsmith 12
 Cattermole Wm. 12
 5 Harvey Robert 7 D
 Parsons 5 I
 8 Harvey Wm. P. 12
 5 Long Robert 6 F
 13 Rudling John 12
 7 Self Eliz. 12
 9 Smith Eliz. 2 I
 5 Stone Sarah 7 R
 13 Tipple Sarah 4 S
 5 S
 BEER HOUSES. 12
 Adams Samuel 13 V
 12 Brewster Sar. 3 V
 4 Cann Samuel 13
 5 Garrod Joseph B
 11 Gill James ate
 10 Godram Chas.
 12 Harrison Thos.

<i>layers.</i>	11 Battolph Wm.	6 Wright Murrell	5 Ives Julia
<i>Wm Isaac</i>	6 Cann Thos. Fdk.	6 Youngman John	13 Leatherdale A.
<i>tion Wm.</i>	12 Cann Wm.	Turner	9 Nobbs Maria
<i>dhoe Rt.</i>	6 Cann Samuel	<i>Gardeners, &c.</i>	8 Rudling Mary
<i>Maker.</i>	12 Carpenter Jph.	8 Lovick Robert	12 Sparkhall R.
<i>hns, Fdk.</i>	12 Colman Wm H.	5 Sant Jonathan	2 Standley Mary
<i>HERS.</i>	6 Cook Robert	5 Smith Wm.	<i>Plumbers, Glazrs.,</i>
<i>Wm.</i>	11 Cooper James	<i>Glovers, &c.</i>	<i>& Painters.</i>
<i>Wm.</i>	12 Daniel James	5 Gooch John	5 Bowgen Philip
<i>am John</i>	6 Ellis Wm.	9 Traxon Esau	9 Cook Charles
<i>lly.</i>	12 Gray George	GROCERS	8 Cooper Chas.
<i>Mary</i>	15 Hardy Wm.	<i>And Drapers.</i>	2 Halls Robert
<i>John</i>	15 Hall John	9 Adshead Jo-	SADDLERS.
<i>ohn B.</i>	6 Hart G. (exors.)	seph (tea dlr)	7 Holman Thos.
<i>Maria</i>	15 Howes James	8 Johnson George	9 Mason Benj.
<i>John</i>	2 Humphreys Jas.	Godwin	9 Wright Robert
<i>n Saml.</i>	11 Jermy Wm.	9 Morris Noah	SHOPKEEPERS.
<i>all Jno.</i>	15 Kemp Henry	8 Parker Jas. &	5 Barker Wm.
<i>Drpts</i>	6 King John Bat-	Sons	13 Culpitt Wm.
<i>ames</i>	son, <i>Northfld</i>	14 Tipple Sarah	5 Fromow John
<i>g Wm.</i>	11 Lain Martin	9 Turner David	6 Lee Ann
<i>RS.</i>	11 Lain Edward	7 Woods Henry	12 Neave Jonthn.
<i>thn</i>	15 Leeder James	9 Wright Cath.	13 Poll John
<i>Jesse</i>	7 Leatherdale Ts.	GUNSMITHS.	Cooper
<i>dealers.</i>	12 Leatherdale J.	2 Parsley Robt.	5 Smith John
<i>rah</i>	12 Long James	7 Rudderham Ed.	2 Standley Jas.
<i>le Wm.</i>	15 Long Robert	<i>Hair Dressers.</i>	9 Taylor Mary
<i>John</i>	11 Long David	9 Nobbs James	13 Willimott Jas.
<i>Thomas</i>	11 Mace Joseph	5 Seeley John Hy.	SURGEONS.
<i>Hers.</i>	11 Mace Daniel	9 Skipper James	14 Colman Thos.
<i>Esau</i>	6 Mays Thomas	<i>Horse Letters.</i>	Edw. Tawell
<i>ohn</i>	7 Matthews John	7 Davy Wm.	8 Lewis Lewis
<i>rs Jno.</i>	Matthews Robt.	5 Fickling Robt.	8 Skoulding John
<i>Wm.,</i>	11 Miller John	8 Rackham Thos.	8 Tunaley Rt. Js.
<i>ERS.</i>	Neave James,	<i>Ironmongers, &c.</i>	(& registrar)
<i>only.)</i>	<i>Downham Gro</i>	9 Dannock Wm.	
<i>James</i>	6 Postle Sml. Tol-	8 Francis Richd.	TAILORS.
<i>John</i>	ver, <i>Brownick</i>	8 Reynolds Noah	(* <i>Drapers also.</i>)
<i>am Sl.</i>	15 Potter Thos.	9 Smith Eliz.	13 Cabon Cphr.
<i>Wm.</i>	11 Press Edward	JOINERS, &c.	13 Clarke Samuel
<i>Page</i>	11 Race Wm.	2 Camp Wm.	7* Cowell James
<i>John</i>	6 Race Miller	2 Canham Chas.	5 Culpitt John
<i>ERS.</i>	12 Reynolds Jthn.	9 Clarke Wm.	9* Davey John
<i>ward</i>	15 Rix Robert	7 Colman James	7* Davey Wm.
<i>John</i>	11 Rolfe James	5 Cranness Jas.,	9* Parker James
<i>m Rt.</i>	12 Rush Jas. B.	(well sinker)	13 Riches Watson
<i>John</i>	15 Simmons Wm.	5 Harvey Wm.	12 Self John
<i>Wm.</i>	15 Smith Robert	2 Kemp Wm.	5 Shildrake John
<i>Brdgt.</i>	11 Smith Robert	5 Kett Jacob	3* Standley Wm.
<i>d Jas.</i>	13 Sparkhall Jno.	12 Kett Wm.	3 Traxon Esau
<i>Robt.</i>	11 Stanfield Stn.	13 Poll John	5 Wright Thos.
<i>Robert</i>	12 Stanforth Saul	Cooper	<i>Watchmakers.</i>
<i>Charles</i>	3 Standley John	13 Whitaker Rd.	8 Francis Richd.
<i>Anthy.</i>	8 Taylor Wm.	<i>Milliners, &c.</i>	9 Perfit Ephraim
<i>Ann</i>	11 Thurston Jthn.	8 Bale Charlotte	Joseph
<i>Wm.</i>	12 Wade Mary	3 High Mrs (stays)	<i>Wheelerights.</i>
	12 Weston Gdfry.	9 Hubbard Ann	13 Cann Samuel

7 Saunders Wm. | 2 Standley Wm.
2 Standley Jas. | 12 Standley Wm.

MAIL, to London, 6 evg., and to Norwich 8 mng. COACHES and CARRIERS, to Norwich, &c. pass daily; but after the *Norwich and*

Brandon Railway is opened summer of 1845, many of sent conveyances will give the *Railway Trains*, will leave *Wyndham Station* times a day, for London, &c.

SOUTH ERPINGHAM HUNDRED

Is a highly cultivated district, finely interspersed with woods, stralages, churches, and many handsome seats. It is of a crooked spine about 16 miles in length, exclusive of a narrow strip at its northern extremity, terminating at West Beckham; and varying from 9 to 16 miles in breadth, extending to within 3 miles of the ocean. It is bounded to the south by Taverham, on the west by Eynesford and Holt, on the north by North Erpingham, and on the east by Tunstead Hundred. The Great Ouse flows through it, from Corpusty to Belaugh, receiving in its course many tributary streams, watering a fertile valley, which in some places is bold and picturesque acclivities. In 1773, an act was obtained to render it navigable from Coltishall up to Aylsham, a market town, near the centre of this Hundred, which forms, in ecclesiastical matters, the parish of *Ingworth*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. PETTY SESSIONS for the whole Hundred, are held at the Black Boy, Aylsham, every Tuesday. Mr. Fredk. Roe is clerk to the magistrates. The fee of it remained in the Crown till 1226, when Henry III. granted it to Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, at which time the Hundred Court was held at Cawston. It contains 38 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration of their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent in statute acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Val. £.	Acres.
Alby	299	1448	715	Ingworth	152		
Aylsham	2448	10,478	4102	Irmington	13		
Baconsthorpe ..	326	1638	1348	Itteringham†	351		
Banningham† ..	329	1680	908	Lammas-with-?	257		
Bartingham(Ltl.)	229	1196	1225	Lt. Hantboys ?	42		
Beckham (West)	179	1034	723	Mannington	20		
Belaugh	164	1072	826	Marsham*	698		
Blickling†	356	2444	2081	Oulton†	409		
Booton	241	1730	1011	Oxnead*	56		
Brampton*	263	990	482	Saxthorpe	342		
Burgh St. Mary*	314	1562	789	Scottow	539		
Buxton*	713	2824	1204	Skeyton*	351		
Calthorpe	214	1656	1028	Stratton-Straw-?	277		
Cawston	1130	4248	3805	less*	501		
Colby†	346	1870	1075	Swanton-Abbot*	170		
Coltishall	897	3412	1129	Thwaite	227		
Corpusty	449	1340	927	Tuttington	307		
Erpingham†	475	2608	1348	Wickmere	43		
Hantboys (Great)	162	936	589	Wolterton			
Hevingham*	893	3400	2793				
Heydon	321	1660	1717	Total	15,500	76,000	

All the above parishes are in Aylsham Union, except Baconsthorpe, West Beckham, which are in Erpingham Union, and Booton, in Fakenham Union. All are in Aylsham Police Division, except Baconsthorpe.

SOUTH ERPINGHAM HUNDRED

Ann. Division. The population of the Hundred, in 1831, was 14,800, and value, as assessed to the PROPERTY TAX, was £36,205, in 1815, and in 1842.

AYLSHAM UNION comprises 35 parishes in South E. Anglingham, and in Eynesford Hundred. (See page 344.) These 46 parishes cover 1106 square miles; and in 1841, had 20,056 inhabitants, of which 10,187 females. Their average annual expenditure, during the preceding formation of the Union, was £20,391; but in 1862. For the quarter ending Dec. 1844, it was £2569. The parishes are at Buxton and Oulton, both of which are old Houses of Industry at Buxton, 4 miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, being built before the nine incorporated parishes, (marked * in the foregoing table; Oulton, 3½ miles N.W. of Aylsham, being altered in 1804, as was the six parishes marked † in the foregoing table. In 1836, these houses were altered so that at Buxton has room for 100. Only the aged and infirm are admitted, at the cost of 1s. per inmate, for food and clothing. The Union has two chaplains, the Union Clerk and Steward, Mr. Thomas Potter, at Buxton, and Mr. A. Sands at Oulton, on the 1st of Oct. Nov. and Dec. 1844, of them above 80, and three

, a pleasant scattered village and parish, 5 miles N. by E. had 346 inhabitants in 1831, but only 299 in 1841. It contains which 85a. are in Hanworth Park, and 130a. were enclosed by the Earl of Orford and W. H. Windham and W. Wicks, Esq. of the soil, and the Earl is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K. s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Samuel Rees, M.A., who purchased the greater part of the Rectory House in 1843, at the cost of £600. The glebe is about 75 was obtained from Queen Anne's Bounty. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £200 per annum. (The *St Ethelbert*,) is at the west end of the parish, but most of the tithes are about a mile to the east, and some of them half a mile west, near Green. **DIRECTORY:** Rev. S. Rees, M.A., *Rectory*; Roland, sailor; Henry Drane, vict., Horse Shoes; Joseph Roberts, shoemaker; John Amos, Geo. Gay, Richd. Richardson, Joseph Spring Wright, *farmers*.

HAM, which gives name to a large Union and Police Division well-built *market town*, pleasantly seated on the southern vale of the Bure, nearly 12 miles N. by W. of Norwich, 5 W. of Cromer; 7 miles W.S.W. of North Walsham; and 12 by N. of London. At the Norman Conquest, the manor belonged to Tuttington, and had 18 carucates, 20 *villains*, and 28 *bov*ers sufficient for the maintenance of 400 swine. During the reigns of I. and II., Aylsham was the chief town in this part of the county, for the manufacture of *linen*, then called "*Aylsham Woollen*," &c.; but in succeeding reigns, this branch of the manufacture was superseded by the woollen manufacture; and in the time of Henry VIII. the inhabitants were chiefly employed in knitting worsted stockings and waistcoat pieces. Since the introduction of frame-wool, the latter trade has also been discontinued. The town was formerly governed by a bailiff, and had a *weekly market* on Saturday, but transferred to Tuesday. Two *cattle fairs* are held annually, one on the last *Tuesday* in September; and a *Hiring Season* on the first day in October, with a small fair on the following Tuesday. A *fair for servants*, who come hither to renew their apparel, and washes the foot of the town, was formerly only navigable by the Bure.

of it arable. The parish is in four MANORS, viz., "*the Duchy of Lancaster*," held by the Dowager Lady *Wood or Sextons*, of which Robert Copeman, Esq., is lord; of which the Vicar is lord; and *Bolwick Hall*, of which the Vicar is lord. The three first are subject to certain fines held by copy of court roll, of Aylsham Lancaster, and fines.

The CHURCH (St. Michael,) is a handsome Gothic near the summit of an abrupt acclivity, on the north place, commanding an extensive and picturesque view of the country. It has a nave, with side aisles, two transepts, a square tower, surmounted by a small spire, and contains an excellent peal of ten bells. It is said to have been built by *John of Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster, whose duchy court was held here. It has a fine-toned organ, and has recently been thoroughly repaired. The large east window, and that on the south side, are filled with stained glass in 1842-'3, representing various scenes from the life of St. Michael. The other windows on the north and south sides were similarly filled, and all the designs are admirably executed, by Mr. Yates. The font has basso-relievos of the four emblems of the Passion, and the arms of Gaunt. The tower is called St. Peter's Chapel, and had a guild in 1490. In the chancel are numerous monumental inscriptions, some of which are to Richard Howard, who built the church in 1480; and another to Thomas Wymer, who in 1507 caused the screens and roof to be painted with saints, martyrs, &c., in 1507. Here is a monument to *John Jeggon*, who died in 1617; and in 1841, a neat monument in memory of the late vicar, the Reverend Philip Jeggon, who died in 1838. In the churchyard, enclosed with iron rails, and with roses, hearts'-ease, &c., is the grave of *Humphrey Jeggon*, a celebrated landscape gardener, who died in 1818. The

1840, is attended by about 60 children. The *Savings Bank*, 1818, has deposits amounting to about £16,500, belonging to 15, and 25 Friendly and Charitable Societies. Mr. Jas. Harrold, and the bank is open every Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock. of the *South Erpingham Associations*, for the prosecution of the encouragement of industry and good conduct among servants, are held at Aylsham. Mr. James Harrold is secretary to and the Rev. J. Belwer to the latter. The *Aylsham Choral Society* was formed in 1840, for the study and practice of sacred music, meets at the *Concert Room*, in Red Lion street. At the Black Lion is a large *Assembly Room*. The *Aylsham Medical Club*, established for this and the neighbouring parishes, has now about 300 subscribers, who, for very small quarterly payments, are provided by this association with medical and surgical assistance for themselves and additional nourishment is also afforded when necessary, and the rooms now entitled to medical attendance is upwards of 600. F. Yates is treasurer, and Mr. George Roe secretary.

Flax Association has recently been established here, and the the parish are considerably benefitted by two large pieces of land in *garden plots*, at low rents, by W. Repton and R. Cope. Half an acre, called the *Town Meadow*, belongs to the poor, 16s. a year. They have also several cottages, given by Sir John Lubbock in 1730; the lord of the manor, in 1738; and Edward Snelling, 10s. 6d. yearly, called *Bread Money*, paid by R. Marsham, relict of James L., *Thos. Cressey* left two houses and 2A. of gate street, for the poor. These premises, with additional land converted into a Workhouse many years ago, and were used so till 1836, when Aylsham and 45 other parishes were formed, as noticed at page 451. The *Bridewell*, built here by John Lubbock, Esq., in 1843, and rebuilt in 1787, was converted into a prison in 1805.

tumuli or *barrows*, in which two urns, containing human bones and ashes, were found in 1808.

In the following DIRECTORY OF AYLSHAM, those marked 1, reside in Churchgate or Church hill; 2, Hungate; 3, Market place; 4, Millgate; 5, Norwich road; 6, Pinfold street; 7, Red Lion street; 8, White Hart street; 9, Workhouse street; 10, Cawston road; 11, Cromer road; 12, Aylsham Wood; 13, Blickling road; and 14, Burgh road. The Post-OFFICE is at Miss Mary Nobbs', in Hungate, where letters arrive at half-past 8 morning, and are despatched at 5 afternoon, by Norwich and Cromer mail.

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|---|---|
| 2 Barnes Mr Jas. 10 Bond Rt. gent | 6 Saunders Mrs Emily |
| 2 Beckham Benj. net maker, &c | 11 Sayer Mrs Wm. 6 Sexton John |
| Bowers Mrs Virtue, Town lane | 11 Scott Wm. Henry, solicitor |
| Briscoe Rev John P. (Bapt. min.) | 8 Short Miss Sarah & Seaman Sophis |
| 11 Brown Misses Martha & Mary | 2 Smith Thomas, cattle dealer |
| Bulwer Rev Jas., M.A. Norwich rd | 13 Stoughton Miss Diana |
| 3 Butler Mr Jno. 8 Coleby Mrs M. | Tattam Mr Richard, Red Lion st |
| 4 Case James Lee, Bookkeeper | 9 Waller Mr John Clear |
| 3 Clements Charles, bookseller, stationer, stamp seller, news agent, &c | 9 Warren Thomas, tea dealer |
| 3 Clements Charles, jun. printer and bookbinder | Warnes John, Esq. land agent, &c. |
| Cook Thomas, gent. <i>Bushy Place</i> | <i>Bohwick Hall</i> |
| 3 Copeman Rt. & Geo. Esqs. bankers, (draw on Hankey & Co.) | 8 White George, parish clerk |
| Copeman and Soame, corn, oil-cake, &c. merchants, <i>Canal Basin</i> | Wickes Mrs Susan, Millgate |
| 14 Davy John 14 Curtis Mrs A. | 10 Winterborn James, millwright |
| 8 Elvin Mrs Sarah Gotterson Mr P. | Wright George, assistant overseer |
| 4 Freeman John, stone mason | 4 Wright James, land surveyor, agent, and valuer |
| 8 Ganton George, gentleman | 4 Wright Rt. & Thos. boat builders |
| 5 Harrod James, bank clerk, &c | Yates Rev Edmd. Telfer, M.A. vicar |
| 14 Hatcher Mr Charles | Youngs Mrs Elizabeth, Millgate |
| 1 Holley Mrs Sarah and Mrs Ann | FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES. |
| Lubbock Mrs Eliz. Church terrace | 3 Clerical, Medical, & General Life and Equitable Fire, Thos. Connold |
| 9 Mayston Mrs Mary | Hail Storm, John Clover |
| 9 Mileham Wm. artist | Norwich Union, James Harrod and Robert Hubbard |
| 11 Mutton Richd. coach maker, &c | INNS AND TAVERNS. |
| 2 Nobbs Miss Mary, postmistress | Anchor, Wm. Mash, Millgate |
| Palmer Mrs Jane, Burgh road | Black Boys' Inn, James Spanton (posting house) Market place |
| 11 Parmeter Rt. Wm. Esq. solicitor, and clerk of the peace for Norfolk | 7 Bull, Dick Feek (horsebreaker) |
| 1 Platten Edward Suffolk, brazier, Temperance Coffee House | 7 Cross Keys, Lucy Ulph |
| Porrett Thomas, gent. Cromer road | Dog Inn & Excise Office, Richard Smith, (posting) Norwich road |
| 7 Purdy James, fishmonger | Fox, Robert Herring, Pinfold street |
| 4 Purr Wm. horsebreaker | New Inn, Allen Pye, Red Lion st |
| Rackham Thomas, gent. (chief constable,) Cromer road | 7 Red Lion Inn, John Chapman |
| 3 Rainforth John, clog & patten mkr | Star, George Clarke, Red Lion st |
| 3 Repton and Scott, solicitors | 2 Unicorn, Peter Pike (horse letter) |
| 3 Repton Wm. solicitor, and clerk to the Navigation proprietors | 1 Academies. |
| Robins Wm. gent. Market place | 8 Buchanan — |
| 6 Roe Frederick, magistrates' clerk | 7 Breese H. & E. |
| 7 Roe George, solicitor's clerk | 14 Burke Jane |
| | Hindry Jas. (free) |
| | Horstead Jane, |
| | Infant School |
| | 7 Morris Mary |
| | 2 Tillet Sarah |
| | 2 Woods Sarah |
| | 7 Wright Wm. |
| | Bakers and Confectioners. |
| | 6 Abba Wm. |

Fiddy John	<i>Brickmakers.</i>	5 Smith Richard	8 Clark Miss
Thomas Richd.	10 Soame James	Tipple George	3 Hatcher Jane
John	5 Warnes John	Tipple Wm.	7 Sutton Harriet
Joseph Saml.	<i>Butchers.</i>	*Warnes John	
George	7 Chapman John	<i>Gardeners, &c.</i>	<i>Painters, Plumbers, & Glaziers.</i>
akers, Ellis Wm.	7 Clark James	4 Fitt James	8 Elvin Robert
James	2 Sands John	7 Fitt Edward	7 Pert Wm.
James John	7 Sands James	2 Randell Wm.	7 Pratt Robert
Robert	7 Smith James	9 Stearman Jas.	<i>Saddlers.</i>
George	7 Temple John	10 Stearman Jas. junior	3 Butler John
Thomas,	<i>Chemists, & Drgts</i>	Thaxter John	Marsh
Verrett	7 Bane Wm.	2 Ward George	7 Frankland Jas.
ary (&	3 Symonds John	<i>Glass, China, &c. Dealers.</i>	7 Hounsfield Ed.
John	<i>Coal Dealers.</i>	7 Edwards John	3 Laxen Henry
iths. John	<i>At Canal Basin.</i>	8 Jarvis Robert	7 Lemon Benj. (& organist)
Wm.	Copeman & Soame	3 Skidmore Arthur	<i>Surgeons.</i>
& Son	Howes Matthew,	Wellington	1 Morton Rd. Kay
George	<i>Dunkirk</i>	<i>Grocers & Drprs.</i>	2 Perry Chas. Hy.
	7 Margetson Rt. junior	7 Cooper Wm.	3 Smith Frederick
	11 Mayston John	7 Elden Eliz.	Paston
	2 Sexton Joseph	7 England Mary	<i>Tailors.</i>
	<i>Coopers.</i>	3 Hateber Saml.	7 Breese James
	8 Parker John	3 Hubbard Robt.	3 Burrell Wm.
	2 Smith James	8 Jarvis Robert	Duffield James,
	<i>Corn Millers.</i>	3 Powell Benj.	<i>Drabblegate</i>
	4 Parmeter Saml. (and maltster)	4 Priest Chas. Rt.	3 Flaxman John
	10 Soame George	4 Wilson Mattw.	7 Frary John
	10 Tipple John	<i>Hair Dressers.</i>	7 Haddon James
<i>Mkrs.</i>	<i>Curriers.</i>	3 Joslin Charles	3 Powell John
Mrs. James Wm.	6 Clark John	Warner	8 Powell Stephn.
Stephen Thos.	7 Cooper Wm. (& shoe warehouse)	7 Dale Wm. & Rt.	8 Stearman Fdk.
John Thomas	2 Evans David	3 Smithson Zeph.	7 Sutton John
Thomas Philip Wm.	<i>FARMERS.</i>	<i>Ironmongers, Braziers, &c.</i>	7 Ulph Richard
	*are Yeomen.	2 Cook William	<i>Timber Merchts.</i>
	13 Batson Potter	Barnard	4 Bartram Wm.
	Dyball	3 Skidmore Arthur	3 Burrell George
	Blyth Wm.	Wellington	2 Calver Thos.
	Boddy Geo. Spa	<i>Joiners, &c.</i>	9 Watts George
Edward Samuel,	Colk John, Coldham Hall	<i>*Cabinet Makers also.</i>	<i>Vety. Surgeons.</i>
me Robert James	*Clover John	4 Bartram Wm.	6 Howes Robert
John	Wright, Wood House	1* Bowers Rt. (& turner & gilder)	10 Howes Jph.
John	12 Frostick Danl.	3* Burrell Geo. (& auctioneer)	5 Smith Rd. (& horse dealer)
Robert	12 Frostick John	6 Glistler Thomas	<i>Watchmakers, &c.</i>
John	Goodwin Fras.	6* Grimson John	3 Connold Thos.
yers. Stephen & Co.	10 Lake Wm.	2 Proudfoot John	7 Fitt John
Benj. John	4 Mash Wm.	11 Tomlin John	3 Mack James
	Robins William	9 Watts George	8 Silence George
	Burton	<i>Milliners, &c.</i>	3 Wade Chs Rice
	10* Soame Geo.	3 Ayton Harriet	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
	10* Soame Henry Edward	8 Broughton E.	1 Bowers Robert
			10 Craft Henry
			6 Glistler Thos.
			8 Ulph John

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and a *Van*, every Mon. Tues. Thurs.
and Sat. at 8 morning

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Samuel Parmet

BACONSTHORPE is a village and parish, 2½ mi
comprising 326 inhabitants, and 1688 acres of land,
assessable. Lady Suffield and J. T. Mott, Esq., o
principal owners. The latter is lord of the manor, and
valued in K.B. at £9, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J.
The glebe is 12A., and the tithes were commuted, i
annum. The rectory-house was nearly destroyed by
and by fire in 1754; after which it continued ruin
was repaired, at a considerable expense, by the rector.
The **CHURCH** (St. Mary the Virgin,) is a large han
was partly destroyed by the fall of the steeple, in 1739
repaired and beautified, chiefly at the expense of th
in 1779. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built i
was long held by the *Bacons*, one of whom was John
and "Resolute Doctor," who died in 1346. From th
Heydons. Sir Henry Heydon built the old *Hall*, exc
tower, about the year 1495; but the whole is now in
modern hall is occupied by a farmer. Here is a *Nat*
1816; and the poor have £5 a year out of land left b
in 1698.

Beales John, National School
Curson John, blacksmith
Everett Stephen, vict. Jolly Farmers
Mayes Misses P. and C.
Partridge Rev John Anthony, M.A.,
Rectory
Ward Robert, blacksmith & shopkpr
Warnes V. L. grocer and draper

Wilson Thomas
Boot & Shoe Mkr
Fisher Philip
Mann John
Porrett John
FARMERS.
Denny Richard
Everett Stephen

parate, *Rectory*
and tile maker
Barton, carrier and

Bridge Inn

, corn miller
onal School
wheelwright
Eastoe Wm.

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
Bensley John
Bowles Barnd. W.
* Elden Wm. B.
Fairman John
Frostick John
Palmer John
* Rump Ann
Rump William
Elden

* Sharpin John
Shepherd Robert
Smith Charles
* Spink Thomas
Shoemakers.
Eastoe Nathl.
Lambert Joseph
Shopkeepers.
Hubbard Edwd.
Scottow Peter

AM, (LITTLE) 6 miles N.W. by N. of Aylsham, has in
ls, and 1225a. of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Or-
Page and Leake. The former is lord of the manor, which
d by a family of its own name, who obtained a charter for
e here, in the reign of Edward I. In 1312, Sir Henry
others came to the manor house, and pricked and cut the
Berningham, to force her to tell them of her money and
they were indicted, but produced the king's pardon. The
rew.) has a square tower, and the living is a *rectory*,
£5. 15s. 2½d., and now having £260 per annum, awarded
f tithes. Messrs. G. T. and G. L. Graver, and G. B.
ons, and the Rev. John Custance Leake is incumbent.
Barber, Thomas Hardy, Wm. Overton, Geo. Page, Esq.,
rrell, *farmers*; Wm. Fish, wheelwright; Barnabas New-
and shopkeeper; Geo. Pygall, shoemaker; John Pygall,
Thos. Riseborough, rabbit merchant.

(WEST) is a small parish, 4 miles E. of Holt, contain-
d 785 acres of land, belonging to several owners, but Wm.
ord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints,) is a perpetual
d from 1790 to 1815, with £600 of Q.A.B., partly laid out
d. It was valued in 1831 at £61, and is enjoyed by the
ell. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons, and
s of the tithes, now held on lease by Mr. S. Sayers, and
9 for £210 per annum. The *Poor's land*, 2A 3R. 21P., is
year. DIRECTORY: Susan Akers, Benj. Emery, Cook
King Matsell, *farmers*; Mary Barker, shopkeeper; John
ight; James Bumfrey, vict., Fighting Cocks; Robert
wright; Henry Ransome, blacksmith; Samuel Sayers,
er, and maltster; and Rev. John Spurrell, incumbent.

in the south-east angle of this hundred, is a small village,
ted on the summit and sides of an abrupt acclivity, which
nicircular curve of the river Bure, 8½ miles N.E. by N. of
ish contains 164 inhabitants, and 855 acres of rich loamy
9 are marsh, 647 arable, and seven plantations. Captain
xham, owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the
URCH (St. Peter,) has a tower, and was re-pewed and
The bank on the west side of the churchyard rises nearly
in the river, and the parsonage-house stands in a romantic
orthern acclivity. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and
, with the vicarage of Scottow annexed to it, is in the patro-
p of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. John Lubbock,
of *Belaugh* have been commuted for £222. 6s. per annum,
A. 2R. 4P. The *Church Estate* consists of two cottages,
let for about £15 a year. The *Town House* is a double
r poor parishioners. The poor of Belaugh have a share

of Topcliffe's Charity, (see Wroxham,) and the rent of 1½a., left in *Green*, in 1717. DIRECTORY: Rev. Charles Tonqueray, M.A., *Rector*; and Richard Allen, Joshua Culling, John Hanton, Chas. and Samuel Steward, *farmers*.

BLICKLING, a pleasant village and parish, 1½ mile N.N.W. of *ay* has 356 inhabitants, and 2081 acres of land, of which about 200 are long to the Earl of Orford, and nearly all the rest to the Dowager Suffield, (the lady of the manor,) who resides at BLICKLING HALL, a quadrangular mansion of brick, with stone quoins, &c., in the Elizabethan style, with two open courts in the centre, turrets at the angles, and a clock-tower over the entrance, seated in a beautiful park of about 800 well stocked with deer, and extending into the adjacent parishes of *ay* and Iteringham. Before the Norman Conquest, this manor was Harold, (for a short time King;) but at the Domesday survey, it was in two moieties, one by the Crown, and the other by the Bishop of *ay*. Both were invested with the privileges of ancient demesne, and the manor was independent of the hundred, with view of frankpledge, gallows, tumbrel, cucking stool, and free warren. The Conqueror settled the whole of the manor and advowson on the See; and after the foundation of Norwich cathedral the bishops held the demesne in their own hands, and had here a country seat, with a fine park adjoining. In 1431, Blickling became the property of Sir Thomas Erpingham, who sold it to Sir John Fastolf, to whom it was sold, in 1452, to Sir Geoffrey Buleyne, who made it his country seat, and was lord mayor of London in 1457.—From him it passed to Thos. Boleyn, father of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, and Viscount Rochford, who were both born here, and were beheaded under the tyranny of the lascivious Henry VIII., the former being one of his mistresses. From the Boleyns, the manor passed to the *Cleves*, one of whom sold it to Henry Hobart, lord chief justice of the Common Pleas. Sir John, rebuilt *Blickling Hall*, which he completed in 1620, and a domestic chapel was consecrated. One of his descendants, John, was created *Earl of Buckinghamshire*, in 1746. The second Earl, John, rebuilt the west front in 1769, and made great improvements in the interior of the hall. Charles II., with his queen, visited it in their progress through the county, in 1671. On the death of the second Earl of Buckinghamshire, without male issue, in 1793, this estate passed to his daughter, the present Dowager Lady Caroline Hans Suffield, relict of late Wm. Asheton Harbord, Lord Suffield, who died in 1821, with issue. The hall is nearly environed with large old trees, and "the bridges, the turrets, and the battlements, are all impressed with the sense of antiquity." It contains many superb apartments, with richly carved chimney-pieces, ceilings, wainscots, &c.; the whole expensively furnished, and some of them having valuable paintings. The entrance-hall, 33, and 33 feet in height, opens to the staircase, which is ornamented with various small figures, carved in wood, and has a gallery at the top with statues of Anne Boleyn and Queen Elizabeth, in niches. Above the portraits in the principal apartments are full-lengths of George II. and Queen, by Sir Joshua Reynolds; George II., on horseback; Judge Jeffries in his robes; and a variety of other distinguished individuals. The library (upwards of 10,000 volumes,) occupies a room 127 feet in length, and 33 in breadth, with a ceiling divided into compartments, containing emblematical of the five senses, the elements, the passions, and a variety of drolleries and oddities in relief. The extensive park and garden are ornamented by a fine lake, extending in a crescent shape, about 1 mile in length, and 400 yards in its greatest breadth, and skirted by very fertile and thickly wooded hills, rising in various forms from the park, over which the umbrageous foliage casts a shady but pleasant

BLICKLING PARISH.

statues which formerly adorned the platform of Oxnead Hall, here. About a mile from the hall, is a stone *Mausoleum*, built of a pyramid, upon a base of 45 feet, in which are deposited the late Earl of Buckinghamshire, and his two wives; but the sixteen of his ancestors and relations are deposited in a vault, north aisle of the Church, (St. Andrew,) which is a seat, on an eminence near the hall. It contains many inscriptions of former lords of the manor, with a few fine brasses, and a monument in memory of the late *Marquis of Lothian*, who died in 1831, and was the son of the elder sister of the Dowager Lady Suffolk, the present Marquis of Lothian, and heir to the Blickling estate, about 12 years of age. The window was decorated with glass, about fourteen years ago, and in 1831 at £533, the rectory, valued in K.B. at £1000, and in 1839 at £1339, the incumbency of her domestic ladyship supports a school.

Rev. John Cuxance, B.C. The tithes were commuted by Suffield, *Hall* Mary, housekeeper and shoemaker, and John, B.C.L. *Rectory* farming bailiff and, grocer, park keeper Thomas, Esq.

Thomas, house steward John Wm. Joiner, &c. John, blacksmith, Mary, schoolmistress Wells Robt. vict. Buckingham Arms FARMERS. Raymes John Bloss Alfred Smith Thomas Palmer Robert Sooby Wightman Pearson Phillis Ward John

, a village and parish, 6 miles S.W. by W. of Aylsham, and 1½ S. of Reepham, has 241 souls, and 1,011 acres of land, mostly of Hastings Elwin, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of St. Michael, which is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £1000, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Caleb Elwin, of Melton. The tithes have been commuted for £294. 10s. per annum. At the 1811, an allotment of 20A., was awarded to the poor, for fuel; Samuel Bircham, Esq., *Boaton Hall*; Jerh. Alden, vict.; Robert Barrett, corn miller; and Henry, Robert, and Benjamin Pescod Sewell, Henry Postle, and Richard Rodham,

TON, a small parish, on the river Bure, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, has 263 souls, and 521A. of land, but only 482 acres are arable, the rest are common. John Wright, Esq., owns most of the soil, and manor, which was held by a family of its own name, till 1663. The church, &c., have been found here and in the adjoining parishes of Burgh. The Church (St. Peter), is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £1000, and now having 14A. 3R. 28P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £154. 10s. Robt. Marsham, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. W. A. W. Mainford, incumbent; for whom the Rev. Henry Philip Marsden, is vicar. The church land is 2½A. The Hall, now a farm-house, was built in 1595. Here is an *Infant School*, established in 1843, and directed by the Misses Wright. DIRECTORY: James Barton, George Bircham, coal, &c., merchant; Martha Bircham, wife of Robert Clark, bricklayer; Robert Ives, butcher and vict.; James Mack, vict., Cross Keys; John Moore, blacksmith; John, joiner and cooper; Richard Sutton, lime burner and Sawyer, farmer; and James Seaman, wheelwright. Burgh-next-Aylsham, is a village and parish, on the east of Aylsham, 2 miles S.E. of Aylsham, and contains 314 souls, and 781

smith and beer seller.

BUXTON is a pleasant and well-built village, on the river Bure, nearly 4 miles S.S.E. of Aylsham. The inhabitants, and 1274A. 2R. 23P. of land, the greater part to Sir Edward H. J. Stracey, Bart., the lord of the manor, the advowson of the vicarage, and the rectorial tithes except those portions of the latter held by the other laity. *House*, half a mile W. of the church, is an ancient and wooded lawn and good estate, belonging to Jno. Wright and formerly the seat of the family of Dudwick. But a small estate, is the property of Mr. Thomas Lane. The ancient liberty of executing criminals, on *Gallows*, has been levelled, though it still retains the name of *Gallows*. CHURCH (St. Andrew,) has a square tower, with five many inscriptions to the families of Bedingfeld, M. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 9d., is the rectories of Skeyton and Oxnead, in the incumbency of J. Anson, whose relative, the late Lord Anson, was patron of the rectory. (See Skeyton.) Here is 35A. 2R. 4P. of glebe, and a *House*. Here are also about 59A. of glebe, belonging to Skeyton and Oxnead. The tithes of Buxton were of the yearly payments of £110. 15s. 6d., to the incumbent, and £12 to the Dean and Chapter of Ely. *Workhouses* of Aylsham Union, is situated here, as near the *Petty Session* is held here on the first Monday of every month. Mr. Hill, of Marsham, is clerk to the magistrates. At the foot of a large *tumulus* on the common was levelled and granary sand-pit. There were found in it some human bones, of the shape of a bell, and about a dozen smaller ones, all with the ends upwards; and under them was a layer of red earth, covered with charcoal (four feet by five,) filled with charcoal. On the river is a mill, and a small inn.

ents, purchased with £100 left by *Wm. Poore*, in 1608, are ten poor widows or widowers. In 1639, *Elizabeth Tuckett*, the desire of her first husband, *John Wright, Esq.*, gave £200 a year for the support of schools in Buxton, for poor children; *Wm. Wright, Esq.*, the son of the above-named, erected two schools, and they are now attended by about 80 boys and 20 girls, and upwards per week. The dividends of the stock are paid to the

minister, *Lodge*
Wm. shoemaker
clerk
gentleman
(John,) corn
chanta
blacksmith
age, vict. Crown
Workhouse School
Hayes Mrs My.
e, B.D. curate,
der & bricklayer
nes, surgeon
l, schoolmaster

Lane Thomas, gent. Old Hall
Parker Samuel, shopkeeper
Pearson Benj. farmer, Hall Farm
Pilgrim Robert, tailor & draper
Potter Thom. master of the Workhouse
Rayson George, joiner, wheelwright,
and pump maker
Russell James Edw. watchmaker
Smith John, shoemaker
Tuck Mary, shopkeeper
Watts Thomas, bricklayer and vict.
Black Lion
Watts Wm. bricklayer
Wiggett Rd. baker and grocer
Wright John, Esq. Dudrick House
Wright John, sen. gentleman

2, 3½ miles N. of Aylsham, has in its parish 214 souls, 2, of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Orford, the rector, and lord of the manor. The Church (St. Margaret) vicarage, certified at £27, and valued, in 1831, at which Charity Trustees are patrons, and the Rev. Wm. A., of Erpingham, is the incumbent. The glebe is 24a. 10s. 6d. tithes have been commuted for £140 to the vicar, and to the impropriator. The Town Lands, &c., given by were mostly exchanged at the enclosure in 1821, and now, barn, cottage, and 14a. 1a. 1p., let for £29. 10s. a year, with the poor rates, but now distributed in clothing, fuel, — John Elden Burrell, blacksmith; John and Christopher Hts; Hy. Lambert, shoemaker; Benj. Newstead, timber E. Newstead, grocer and wheelwright; Robert Platten, lead; Stephen Gilham, Rd. Hook, Fras. Horner, Robert Platten, farmers; and Pp. Newstead and Robert Woods, rich, Wednesday and Saturday. Hook Hall and Kybald

uses, is a considerable village and parish, 2 miles E. of Reep- W.S.W. of Aylsham, comprising 1130 inhabitants, 4296a. 15a. assessable,) and the scattered hamlets of Eastgate, Foodrow, the latter of which has a good inn on the Nor- road, 1 mile E. of the village. Three FAIRS are held here 1st, and the last Wednesdays in April and August; the a large sheep fair. W. E. L. Bolwer, Esq., owns a great and is lord of the manor, which he holds in free soccage of neaster; in token of which, he has carried before him (or the court days, a brazen hand holding a ploughshare, and sted by a bearded arrow. The custom of the manor is dower and arbitrary fines. In 1263, John de Burgh ob- or a market here every Wednesday, and a fair on October ese have long been obsolete. The Church (St. Agnes,) structure of freestone, in the crucifix form, with a fin

square tower, containing six bells; the whole built by Michael (Earl of Suffolk,) and Catherine his wife, except the north side windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass, and on the wall have been painted figures of the apostles, &c., but these are now ruined. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 13s. 11d., is in Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. A. E. B.A., who has a yearly rent of £1023, awarded in 1845, in lieu of The Church Land is 1a. 3r. In the chancel, are neat mural tablets to the late rector, and his second son, Major Baker, who was killed at the battle of Toulouse, in 1814. In a small planting, near *Woodhouse* monument in memory of Sir Henry Hobart, who was killed there with Oliver Neve, in 1698. On the north side of the parish is *farm*, where it is said there was anciently a large village called *The Independents* have a chapel in the village. The *Workhouse* which was built for 70 paupers of this and adjacent parishes, converted into tenements, let by the overseers to the poor parishioners have the interest of £120, left by Robert Mott, in 1760, Edward in 1764, and Edward Lombe, in 1740. In 1818, Dr. Baker, then left the interest of £100 for the support of a Sunday School. The closure of the Heath, in 1802, an allotment of 100a. was awarded to parishioners for fuel. In the following *Directory*, those marked with an asterisk; 3, *Southgate*; 4, *Woodrow*; and the rest in *Causeway*.

Austin Matthew, beerhouse keeper	Southgate Barnard, sa
Austin Lydia, straw hat maker	Spencer Rev C. curate
Austin Thomas, butcher	Sparks Wm. wheelwri
Austin Watts, confectioner	Springhall Charles, br
Baker Wm. chimney sweeper	Tallant Wm. land age
Bennett Robert, baker & flour dealer	Thomas Rev Richard
Bulwer Rev Augustine Earle Lloyd,	Tudnam James, tailor
B.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Wakeford Eliz. & Son, g
Cook Martha, dressmaker	Wardigan Jacob, bake
Dewing Robert, joiner	Watts Wm. bricklayer
Dewing Richard, joiner	Watts Wm. hardware
Dewing Wm. pump maker	Wells Wm. schoolmast
Dyball Samuel, vict. Bell	Yallop Robert D. scho
Easton Edward, vict. White Horse	<i>Boot & Shoe Mks.</i> Hi
4 Easton Isaac, vict. Woodrow Inn	Blogg John Ho
Ellis Wm. saddler; Fox Thos. tailor	3 Comer Wm. 31
Fisher Marker, grocer and draper	Douglas Wm. 21
Holmes B. fishmonger	Drake Samuel Pla
Hurrell Dennis, vict. King's Head	Harvey James 2*
Jary Hy. tailor 3 Howes J. beerhs	Wiggett Wm. Spe
2 Lewis Leond. vict. Ratcatcher Inn	Williams Bret-tenham
Massingham Sarah Ann, straw hat mkr	Woods James 21
Massingham Wm. cooper	FARMERS. Wi
Matthews John, rat catcher	* are Owners.
Mears John, blacksmith	3 Bird Edward Ja
Morrell John, surgeon	Bond John
Ottway Thomas, blacksmith	* Cable James
Pye Saml. miller, & Matthew, joiner	Cook Wm.
Robins Joseph, baker & flour dealer	4 Dix James Po
Sendall Mr Joseph Thomas, postman	* Easton James
Russell John, watchmaker	3 Easton John
Slipper George, smith, wheelwright,	3* Easton Haylett
beerhouse, and shopkeeper	

Colby, 3 miles N. by E. of Aylsham, has in its parish 346 1115 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Suffield, Mr. S. and W. H. Windham, Esq., and forming part of the manor of

The Church (St. Giles,) is a neat structure, which was repaired 1834. In the former year, the north aisle was taken down. window was decorated, about twelve years ago, with ancient s, collected by the rector, who also purchased the altar piece, a g of Moses and Aaron. The font is richly carved with figures y Family, the Evangelists, &c. The living is a discharged sed in K.B. at £8. 15s. 10d., in the gift of Lord Suffield, and of the Rev. George Coleby, B.A. The tithes were commuted, £361. 16s. per annum, and the glebe is about 7A. The Church 1r. 29p. A cottage and 1A. of land, at Banningham, belong- have been sold for £48. In 1723, Richard Snelling left two charges, viz., 20s. for the aged poor, and 30s. for clothing poor Colby. Thomas de Colby, D.D., who died Bishop of Lismore rd, in Ireland, in 1406, was a native of this parish. DIREC- s. Geo. Coleby, B.A., Rectory; Chas. Colman, tailor; Mr. R. John Durrell, grocer; Thos. Heyhoe and John Pearson, brick- dling Drosier Roper, gentleman; Wm. Rook, wheelwright; ton, shoemaker and beerhouse; and Thos. Clover, Jas. Golding, y, and Robert Pegg, farmers.

HALL, a large village, with a fair on Whit-Monday, and a trade in malt, corn, ale, &c., is pleasantly scattered on the the Bure, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich. Its parish has 897 and 1179A. 3R. 31P. of land, of which 1129 acres are assess- able, and 41 woods and plantations. The soil belongs to a propriators, the largest of whom are, Wm. Burroughes, Esq.; , Esq., of the Manor House; and Mrs. Ward, of Coltishall house, on a woody declivity. The houses at the west end of are in the parish of Great Hautboys. Henry III. granted by t, in 1231, "to all men, women, and children born, or to be village of Coltishall," freedom from all villainage of body and om toll, stallage, picage, and paunage, in all fairs and markets England; and that "all frays, transgressions, bargains, quar- ts, concerning the said town of Coltishall, should be determined, year, before the King's officers at the leets there." Henry VI. his rights in this manor to King's College, Cambridge, to adwoson is still attached. The rectory, valued in K.B. at has 29A. 3R. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. ., of Horstead. The tithes have recently been commuted for n. The Church (St. John the Baptist,) was built about 1284, wer 67 feet high, with six bells. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, t. The Free School, with the master's house, was built by the is endowed with £10 a year, left by John Chapman, in 1718, scholars; and the dividends of £360 three per cent. stock, left Chas. Gape, D.D., in 1815. A road which crossed the lawn p in 1782, on condition that the owner of the Hall should pay for the poor. The Post Office is at the White Horse Hotel. atched 8½ morning, and 5 afternoon.

ames, supervisor

Frs. || Bond Mrs S. A.

ed, chemist and druggist

Thomas, LL.D.

erick, maltster

coal mercht. & brewer

idler

Clare Philip, joiner and builder

Coman James, plumber and glazier

Copeman Edward, surgeon

Cooper Rev Thomas Jennys, curate

Deacle Rev Hicks, vicar of Dilham

and Honing

Engledew Thomas, blacksmith

Farman John, basket maker
 Fenn Mason, glover, &c
 Fennell Captain Edward
 Fox George, hairdresser
 Fox John, wheelwright
 Goose John, watchmaker
 Hallock Robt. cabinet mkr. & beerhs
 Haylett Robert, vessel owner
 Hipper Wm. chimney sweeper
 Horner Wyatt, plumber, painter, &c
 Hough Rev Thos. Geo. P. curate
 Howes Mrs Eliz. || Edwards Mrs A.
 Jerrold Mr Jas. || Knights W. farmer
 Kemp Rt. Palmer, Esq. *Manor House*
 Limmer George, veterinary surgeon
 Lofty Charles, butcher
 Massingham Joseph, *Free Schoolr.*
 Mayes Henry, farmer
 Mealing and Milis, corn and coal
 merts. of *Norwich*, have offices here
 Perkins Mrs Eliz. || Oates Sarah
 Riches Wm. hairdresser
 Rudling Thomas, cooper
 St John Captain James, R.N.
 Shipley Rd. farmer & parish clerk
 Tuck Wm. machine owner

Ward Mrs Maria & Mr
 Watts Robt. carpenter &
 Wilkins Elizabeth, boat
 Wright Thos. corn, coal, &
 Wright Thomas, boat b

INNS AND TAFE

Anchor, Charles Gibbs
 King's Head, George G
 White Lion, George I
 brewer, and coal, &c.
 White Horse Hotel, Je

Boot & Shoe Mkr.

Amis Samuel	New
Harmer Jacob	Wa
Page Wm.	Wil
Rice Samuel	C
<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	
<i>(* are Bakers.)</i>	
Brooks George	shu
Cooper Eliz.	pag
Field John (and	C
<i>draper)</i>	Ne
* Fuller John	We
Murphy Patrick	B
* Rouse Henry	E
* Rouse John	

CORPUSTY is a village and parish, on the south side of miles N.W. by W. of Aylsham, and 6 miles S.S.E. of Ho 449 souls, and 1018A. 2R. 21P. of land, including 49A. of c soil belongs chiefly to Jeremiah Ives and W. E. L. Balwe latter of whom is lord of the manor of Hinton and Heydon, into this parish; and the former is patron of the vicarage, v at £4. 12s. 8d., and augmented from 1746 to 1810, with £10 though valued in 1831, at only £62. The Rev. Saml. Ashby bent. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a single pile, with a t bell. The great and small tithes have recently been comm per annum.

Bird Henry, grocer and tailor
 Blomfield Wm. & James, butchers
 Calver Charles, horse dealer
 Emms John, dealer
 Flogdell John, baker
 Goldsmith Samuel, corn miller
 Goldsmith John B., book agent
 Jarvis Wm. butcher
 Pegg Peter and Richard, poulterers
 Platten Robert, tailor and grocer
 Platten Wm. shoemaker and vict.
Horse Shoes

Reynolds Thomas, bal
 Reynolds Wm. shoema
 Utting Jas. carrier &
 Sheaf
 Weston Wm. bricklay
Blacksmiths. Ki
 Eke John Ki
 Gooch Js. farrier Pri
 Semmence Jas. W/
 FARMERS. Au
 Eacher John Ek
 Golding John Eli

ERPINGHAM, a village and parish on a rivulet, 4 mil sham, gives name to this and an adjoining Hundred, and conti and 1361 acres of fertile land, partly in the Earl of Orford's thorpe, and the rest forming the Dowager Lady Suffolk's man ham, which was anciently held by a family of its own name was the chivalrous knight, Sir Thomas Erpingham, who as Duke of Lancaster, to Spain, in 1399, and was in all 0

IV. and V. He was a great benefactor to Norwich, where he built the cathedral gate, which bears his name, (*vide* p. 98.) The copyholders are subject to fines certain. J. Shephard, and the Rev. George Fish, have seat houses and large estates here. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) is a large fabric, with four bells and a lofty tower, adorned with shields and other ornaments, and formerly having four statues of confessors for pinnacles; but one of them fell down more than a century ago, and killed one of the parishioners. The building was begun by Sir Thomas Erpingham, and finished by Lord Bardolph and his lady. It has recently been new roofed, at the expense of the parish, and handsomely refitted with pews, and open seats, at the cost of the Dowager Lady Suffield, the patroness. Sir John Erpingham, father of Sir Thomas, was buried here, and his effigy, dated 1370, still remains on the stone. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 18s. 2d., is consolidated with that of Blickling. (See page 459.) The tithes of Erpingham were commuted in 1839, for £474. 16s. 1d. per annum.

Allen Rev Stephen, M.A. rector of
Wolterton and Wickmere
Bacon Robert, tailor
Bane James, corn miller
Brown John, brewer, maltster, and
vict., Spread Eagle
Brown Hannah, grocer, &c
Brown Mrs Hanh. || Duffield Mtha.
Chapman John, butcher
Christolph Christopher, schoolmaster
Cook Thomas, corn miller
Cooper Jonathan, shoemaker
Fish Rev Geo. rector of *Inguorth*
Frostick Charles, shoemaker
Harmer Thomas, baker
Holland George, vict. King's Head
Johnson John, millwright

Marsh Rev Wm. Heath, jun. M.A.
rector of Lammas, and vicar of
Calthorpe
Mileham Mrs Mary Ann
Morgan Edward, police constable
Shephard John, Esq
Stewart Rev Jno. rector of *Thwaite*
Watts Joseph, joiner & wheelwright
Watts Mr John || Wild Mr John
Watts Wm. grocer and draper
FARMERS. | Gay Samuel
Aggs Robert | Gunn Daniel
Balls Edmund, | Hook Wm.
(butcher) | Smith John
Blyth Wm. | Spurrell —
Crane-field Jas.

HAUTBOYS, (GREAT) on the north side of the Bure, eight miles N.N.E. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, with 162 inhabitants, and about 589 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Suffield, the lord of the manor. The Church (St. Theobald,) has a round tower, and is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d. *Samuel Bignold, Esq.* is the patron, and the Rev. W. J. Blake, of Lammas, is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for 208 per annum. At the head of *Hautboys*, or as it is vulgarly called, *Hobbies Causeway*, there stood an *Hospital*, founded about 1235, by Sir Peter de Alto Bosco, for the reception of travellers and poor people, and licensed by the pope to have a chapel bell and chaplain. In 1312, Sir Robert Baynard converted his manor-house here into a castle; but no traces of it are now extant. The four farmers are John Cross, James Herne, John Laws, and Henry Lee. The other inhabitants are included with *Coltishall*, to which their houses adjoin.

HAUTBOYS, (LITTLE) which adjoins the above, was once a separate parish, but has long been united with that of Lammas. It has 42 inhabitants, and about 338 acres of land. The Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs chiefly to Sir H. T. E. Durrant, Captain Davy, and Norwich Charity Trustees. The latter own *Hautboys Hall*, a large brick house, in the Elizabethan style, occupied by a farmer. The Church (St. Mary,) stood near the Bure, but no vestiges of it are now extant. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, is consolidated with Lammas, which see. *Directory*:—Wm. Taylor, vict., Adam and Eve; and James Howard, James Ladbroke, (*Hall*;) and Wm. Postle, farmers.

HEVINGHAM is a considerable village and parish, three miles S. of Aylsham, and nine miles N. by W. of Norwich, having 893 inhabitants, and 2865 acres of land, belonging mostly to Robert Marsham, and Wm. Boyton, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of the manor of Hevingham and Cote-cum-Cricketots, and the latter is lord of Hevingham-with-the-members-of-Marsham, which was anciently held by the Bishops of Norwich; one of whom, Walter de Suffield, built a palace or country seat here, in 1250, and had license for free-warren in all his demesnes. The Church (St. Simeon) has a nave, chancel, tower, south transept, and a handsome porch. It has inscriptions to the families of Hobart, Thetford, Deynes, Leigh, Scambler, &c., and a curious sexagon font, with mutilated figures under fluted Gothic arches. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 16s., has 30 acres of glebe, and a neat residence; and the tithes were commuted in 1840, for £350 per annum. The Rev. W. J. Carver is patron, and the Rev. T. R. Beevor incumbent. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel, erected in 1832. The *Free School*, for ten poor children, with the master's house was built by John Hall, who endowed it in 1726, with 5A. 3R. 2P. of land (now worth about £8 a year,) and the interest of £50, now vested in £73 10s. 4d. three per cent. Consols. The *Poor's Land*, purchased with £100 left by *Thos. Bulwer*, in 1693, comprises seven acres in Aylsham, let for £5 a year. In 1806, some timber was cut on this land, and the produce was laid out in the purchase of £54. 14s. 3d. three per cent. Consols. The *Poor's Allotment*, 159A. 18P., awarded at the enclosure, in 1801, is used for the purpose of cutting fuel thereon. The poor have an annuity of 10s 6d., left by an unknown donor, and they had a double cottage, left by *Jas Scambler*, but it was sold by the overseers for £50, in 1803.

Abbs Wm. baker and shopkeeper
Beevor Rev. Edw. Rigby, *Rectory*
Cruce Wm. blacksmith
Fox Wm. pork butcher
Fox John, wheelgt. & Jerh. blksmith
Hendiman Robert, butcher
Hill John, shopkeeper
Knight Jonathan, corn miller
Marsham Chas. W. Esq. *Ripon Hall*
Mitchell E. wheelwright
Pye Jeremiah, vict. Fox
Smith Sarah, vict. Marsham Arms
Sparkes James, blacksmith
Williamott Wm. beerhouse

Woolsey Henry, schoolmaster
Shoemakers. Cubitt John
Dack John Fish Jeremiah
Gray Dennis Green John
Newton Edwd., Ives Thomas
Post office Medler Charles
FARMERS. Pratt Wm.
Bond Benjamin Sutton Richard
Bowman Benj. *POST-OFFICE:*
Bowman Robert E. Newton
Brooks Benjamin Mail to Cr
Burton Benjamin mer, 8½ mns
Case Hy. Thos. & to Norwic
Case Wm. 5 evening.

HEYDON, a pleasant village and parish, 5 miles W.N.W. of Aylsham and 14 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, has 321 souls, and 1911 acres land, belonging to Wm. Earle Lytton Bulwer, Esq., of HEYDON HALL, handsome Elizabethan mansion of brick, erected in 1581, by Henry Dynn Esq.; but the house and lawn have since been considerably improved. Mr. Bulwer is the elder brother of Sir E. G. E. Bulwer Lytton, Bart., the author of several highly popular novels; and is lord of the manors of Heydon-with-members, Stinton Hall, Salkirk Hall, Oulton, Thurning, Guewick, Wood Dalling, &c., for which John Richardson, Esq., one of the first proposers of the new poor law, is steward. The Church (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large and handsome Gothic fabric, with a lofty tower in which is an excellent peal of six bells, hung a few years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 16s. 10½d., has 24A. 3R. 20P. of glebe, and consolidated with that of Ermingland, in the patronage of W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Evan Nepean, M.A., of Grosvenor chapel, London. The joint rectories were valued in 1831, at £290, but

Heydon were commuted in 1841 for £307, and those of Irmingland £170. *Erasmus Earle*, who purchased the manors of Heydon, and Cawston, and died in 1667, was one of the most able lawyers of the age, and held many important offices. Tyrus, or Turolde de Dalling, was enfeoffed at the Norman Conquest, in the manors of Wood-Dalling and Heydon, was founder of the Bulwer family. The father of the present Lord Bulwer, was a brigadier-general, and espoused the sole heiress of the Lytton, Esq., of Knebworth Park, Hertfordshire. About 4*l.* of the estate was left to the poor by Lady Ann Townshend, in 1620, has long been lost. The Heydon estate, which is charged with the yearly payment of 20*s.* for a sermon, and 10*s.* for a sermon, left by Frances Kemp, in 1632.

Mr Wm. Earle Lytton, Esq.

Heydon Hall

Rev Rt. Wm. curate

John Samuel, wheelwright

John Wragg, grocer & draper

John, wheelwright

John, blacksmith

James, shoemaker

George, gardener

Stephen, saddler and vict.

Earle's Arms

Ottway John, blacksmith

Richardson John, Esq. land agent

Webster Henry, baker & flour dealer

Winter Saml. & Burn Hy. gamekeepers

FARMERS.

Coltman Geo. || Gardiner Thomas

Ireland Benjamin (and lime burner)

Kemp Able || Kiddell James

Kiddell Wm. || Owen James

Warren William

HEYDON, which gives name to the *Deanery* of this Hundred, is a small village and parish, in the vale of the Bure, 2 miles N. of Aylsham, containing 152 souls, and 499*l.* 1*r.* 19*d.* of land, belonging to several owners, but part of it is a member of Blickling manor, and the rest is in the manor of Banningham. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence,) appears to be of the 12th century, and had a round tower which fell down in 1822. The rectory is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, in the patronage of H. Windham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Fish, of Erpingham. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £166 per annum; and the value is 13*l.* 2*s.* The rector has also 2*s.* a year from the water-mill. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 3*s.* 4*d.*, left by Ellen Gobart, about 1600. DIRECTORY: Robert Cawston, gent.; Wm. Harmer, bricklayer; J. Newstead and John Wilson, shoemakers; Jas. Watson, blacksmith; Joseph Burrell, Robert Goulder, Wm. Randall, Robert Turner, Geo. T. and John Wright, farmers.

IRMINGLAND, or *Ermingland*, a small parish on the Bure, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, has only 13 souls, and 704*l.* of land, in two farms, occupied by Geo. Cross and Robert Garnham. The former occupies *Irmingland Hall*, which belongs to the Rev. S. Pitman, and was formerly a seat of the Smiths, and for a short time the residence of Oliver Cromwell. The other farm, called *Elmundale*, belongs to the Earl of Orkney. The CHURCH (St. Andrew,) was taken down, and the site ploughed up many years ago, when the rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, was consolidated with Heydon.

WATERINGHAM, a pleasant village, 4 miles N.W. of Aylsham, has parish 357 souls, and 1442 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Arundel, and the Dowager Lady Suffield. The former is patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 17*s.* 1*d.*, and consolidated with that of Manthorpe, and the incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Walpole, of London. The rectory is 28 acres, and the tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1839 for £346. 5*s.* The CHURCH (Virgin Mary,) has a tower, and on its south side is the ivy-mantled ruin of a small chapel. The land, mostly a gravel pit, was purchased in 1699, with £8 given by Lady Potts, and £12 subscribed by the parish. D

the property of Sir John Lubbock and the Rev. W. latter of whom is lord of the manor, and patron of the of Lammaas and Little Hautboys, valued in K.B. at £ Rev. W. H. Marsh, jun., of Erpingham. The gl tithes were commuted in 1840 for £240 per annum. Andrew,) has a low embattled tower, with four bells of the village is an ancient *Quakers' Meeting House*, ground. The *Church Land* is one acre.

Barton Wm. yeoman	Goodwin Step
Blake Wm. farmer	blacksmith,
Blake Rev Wm. Jex, incumbent of	Kerrison Jame
Great Hautboys	Lambert Robe
Blake Rev Charles, B.A.	Marsh Rev W.
Bransby Ransome, gent	Rector
Collins Benjamin, beerhouse	Rayner George
Daniels James, coal merchant	zier, and sho
Fransham Daniel, farmer & owner	Repton Mrs El
Goodwin Anthony, beerhouse	Reynolds Thon

7 MANNINGTON parish, 5 miles N.N.W. of A souls, and 549 acres of land, belonging to the Earl farms called the *Hall* and *Mere*, the former occupied and the latter by Mr. John Cook, of Thwaite. Wm the Hall, had license to make a castle of it. The mansion, is so called from the pond which is suppli springs. The CHURCH has long been a neglected rui rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidate

MARSHAM, a large village, pleasantly situate miles S. of Aylsham, and 10 miles N. of Norwich, 1 souls, and 1819 acres of land, but only 1385 acres soil belongs to a number of proprietors, many of whor

£30 per annum for the impropriate tithes of about 100 acres. A small Primitive Methodist Chapel. The *Town Meadow*, 4A. of the manor of Hevingham-with-Marsham, has belonged from time immemorial, and they have also 8A. 2R. 21P., purchased by *Thos. Bulwer*, in 1693. To these lands, an additional 20P. was awarded at the enclosure, and the whole now produces a rental of £14. 10s. The *Fuel Allotment*, 181A. 6P., was an enclosure, in 1801, for the poor to cut fuel thereon. It is covered with Scotch firs. The poor have also two yearly rents of 20s. left by *John Swan*, in 1692, out of Feverill's farm, and *Elizabeth Swan*, in 1693, out of Wanley's closes. The notable person was the son of the Rev. Saml. Oates, a former rector of Oulton, supposed to have been born here.

Edred
blacksmith
Henry, gentleman
lessee of toll-bar
blacksmith
joiner & pump mkr
corn miller
cattle dealer
John, rector
supt. registrar, and
Aylsham Union and
Commissioners of Taxes
d, grocer (& *Aylsham*)
shoemaker and baker
joiner, &c
Henry Philip, rector
n, *Hall*

Moore Edward, blacksmith
Moore James, vict. White Hart
Neave Samuel, cooper
Skipper Isaac, shoemaker
Watts Robert Hall, vict. Plough and
Shuttle
Wright Miss Ann || Heasel Miss A.
Wright John, relieving officer & regt

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
*Eade Hartt
*Greenwood Chs.
Jones Geo. Saml.
*Howlett John,
(& chief con-
stbl.) Cross gn.

*Moore Alice
*Rounce Benj.
Shickle Robert
*Watts John
*Whiting Thos.

a parish of scattered houses, 3½ miles N.W. of Aylsham, and 1849 acres, but only 1675 acres are assessable. The vicar, *Suffield*, the Rev. S. Pitman, of *Oulton Hall*, (a neat mansion by woody acclivities,) and W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., own the manor. The latter is lord of the manor, but Lady Suffield is impropriator of the great tithes. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul,) has one bell. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. 13A. 28P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £190, 39, in lieu of the vicarial tithes. The Rev. Stephen Cooke, of Oulton, is patron and incumbent. About half a mile N.E. of the parish is an *Independent Chapel*, with a cemetery of 5A. 2R. 9P., and a minister, who has £5 a year from the bequest of the late *Esq.*, from whom *Oulton Hall* passed to its present owner. It is the smallest of the two *Workhouses* of Aylsham Union. It was originally a farm-house, and was altered as a House of Industry, at a cost of £1100. It was subsequently enlarged, and served for the formation of Aylsham Union, as noticed at page 451. It was leased from Lady Suffield. The poor widows of Oulton have a pension of 10s. from the Hall estate, left by Edmund Bell, in 1694.

in Fredk. govr. *Workh*
sailor || & Geo. wheelgt
l, gardener
Richd. (Indept. min)
ver and parish clerk
et. *Pitman's Arms*

Pigg John, coachman
Pitman Rev Samuel, *Oulton Hall*
Rayner Mrs Gertrude

FARMERS.
Brooks Mary
Crisp Stft. R. | Gay Robert
Keeler Thomas
Martin Wm.

Poll John	Rice John	Tipple Thomas	call at Pitmas's
Poll James	Seman Robert	CARRIERS to	Arms.
Poll Edmund	Skinner Edward	Norwich & Holt,	
Roberson Wm.	Tipple James		

OXNEAD, a small parish on the east side of the Bure, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, has only 56 inhabitants, 641 acres of land, in two farms, and a large duffield, blanket, &c. manufactory, established about 24 years ago, and now employing about 100 hands. S. Bignold, Esq., purchased this manor in 1828, of Viscount Anson, now Earl of Lichfield. From 1423 till 1732, it was held by the *Paston* family, two of whom were Earls of Yarmouth, and one of them was the famous *Clement Paston*, whom Henry VIII. called his *champion*; Protector Somerset, his *soldier*; Queen Mary, her *seaman*; and Queen Elizabeth, her *father*. He erected the once splendid mansion of *Oxnead Hall*, in the reign of Elizabeth, to which additions were made by the first Earl of Yarmouth, who built the banquetting room to receive Charles II. and his royal and noble attendants, in 1676. The building was in the form of the letter H, but the whole was taken down many years since, except one wing, occupied by a farmer. William Paston, the second Earl of Yarmouth, died without male issue, in 1732. *Six Tenements*, built by the famous Clement Paston, in 1594, for the residence of the aged servants of his family, are now taken possession of by poor people, as opportunities occur. The *Church* (St. Michael,) is a small edifice embowered in trees. The chancel is paved with black and white marble, and has a handsome marble tomb, on which lies the effigy of Clement Paston, who died in 1597. By him lies also the effigy of his wife, and at his feet is a pelican. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 1s. 5d., is consolidated with Buxton and Skeyton. (See page 471.) The tithes of Oxnead have been commuted for £180 per annum. *Directory*:—Robert and Page Bleakley, duffield, blanket, &c. mfrs., Oxnead Mill, (and Norwich;) George Bond, farmer; and Wm. Spink, farm steward to Executors of R. Waters.

SAXTHORPE, 5 miles N.W. of Aylsham, on the north side of the Bure, has 342 souls, and 2073 acres of land, of which 870a., with the manorial rights, were purchased about 25 years ago, by the Earl of Orford, of the Elvin family. The rest of the soil belongs to other proprietors. Pembroke College, Cambridge, has the appropriation of the rectory, and the patronage of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at £144. It is enjoyed by the Rev. Samuel Ashby, M.A., and was augmented with £400 by W. Trollope, and Q.A.B., in 1739. The glebe is 46a. 3r., and in 1841, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £302. 10s., and the vicarial for £91 per annum. The *Church* (St. Andrew,) was built about 1490; previous to which, here was *St. Dunstan's Chapel*, founded by Amer de Valence, in 1313, on the site still called Chapel close. In 1666, the Rev. John Vaughan, a late vicar, left £260 to the *Boy's Hospital*, in Norwich, and directed that half the boys admitted in consideration thereof, should be sent from Saxthorpe. (See page 127.) *Directory*:—Rev. Saml. Ashby, M.A., vicar; John Massingham Bacon, vict., Castle; Thomas Hase, smith and ironfounder; Philip Pegg, grocer, stationer, and druggist; James Pinchin, shoemaker; and Wm. Amis, Wm. Barstead, Rt. Breese, John Curtis, E. Earle, Henry Hylton, Charles Lake, Richard Scottow, Richard Shelton, and John Wiggett, farmers.

SCOTTOW parish, on the banks of a rivulet, 5 miles S. by W. of North Walsham, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Worstead, has 539 inhabitants, and 2104a. 2r. 24p. of land, mostly the property of Sir Thomas Henry Estridge Durant, Bart., the lord of the manor and lessee of the rectory, who resides at *Scotlow Hall*, a handsome cemented mansion, with two extensive wings and a finely wooded lawn, near a lake of 17a. The *Church* (All Saints)

the hall, and has a good organ, given by Sir T. H. E. Durrant, the living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. consolidated with the rectory of Belaugh. (See page 457.) The parish is patron and appropriator, and the incumbent has here 1000 and 17A. of glebe. In 1839, the impropriate rectorial tithes were commuted for £500, and the vicarial for £230 per annum; the vicar has a yearly rent-charge of £16 out of the former. In 1831, an allotment of 21A. 2R. 16P. was awarded to the parish, in which a *cattle fair* is held on Easter Tuesday, at the Horse Shoes Inn, the *Post Office*, at John Seaman's, where the *mail cart* calls

T. H. E., Bart. *Hall*
 wheelwright
 hopkriper
 butcher
 bricklayer
 grocer and miller
 vict. Horse Shoes
 otler
 John, M.A., vicar of
 d rector of Belaugh
 gardener
 tailor, and Stpn. smith

Vincent Benjamin, joiner

FARMERS.

Betts John
 Breese Stephen
 Coik John
 Harbord Robert
 Kirk Stephen
 Knights Robert
 Knights Thomas
 Reyner William
 Smith John
 Stocking Rhoda

Shoemakers.

Bird Robt. (and
 parish clerk)
 Flowerdew Jas.
 Jacobs Jacob
 Kemp John
 Seaman John
 CARRIER to
 Norwich, Saml.
 Reynolds, Sat.

N. 3 miles E. by S. of Aylsham, and 11 miles N. of Norwich, which 351 souls, and 1264A. of fertile land, rising in bold swells, forming rivulet, and belong to a number of owners, who purchased about 16 years ago of Viscount Anson, now Earl of Bute, is still lord of the manor of Skeyton Hall; but part of the manor of *Whitwell Hall*, which belongs to, and is occupied by Leggett. The *Church* (All Saints,) stands on a bold eminence, the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 10s., and augmented with £100. B. in 1792, now consolidated with Oxnead rectory and age, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Anson, and parsonage. The joint benefices were valued in 1831, at £1000, and the tithes of Skeyton were commuted in 1840 for £150, besides £15 paid yearly to the rector of Swanton-Abbot. who died here in 1727, aged 103, had "an entire new set of parish registers, 10 years before his death." (Enclosure, 1814.)

blksmith. & vict. Goat
 wheelwright
 joiner and grocer
 bert, butcher and vict.
 Riches Edw. shoemkr
 William, curate
 Maria

FARMERS.—(Marked * are Owners.)

* Andrews Thos. || Beck Clement
 * Dennis John || Bugden Henry
 * Leggett Laverock Barnard, *Whitwell Hall*
 * Moore John || Rice George
 Nockles Samuel || Rooft William
 * Postle John, *Skeyton Hall*
 * Wortley Samuel (beerhouse)

ON-STRAWLESS is a small but pleasant village, 4½ miles N. of Aylsham, and 7½ miles N. of Norwich, comprising in its parishes 1583 acres of land, including an open heath of 1000 and several large plantations. The whole is the property of the Marquis of Epsom, who resides at the *HALL*, a large mansion of white well-wooded park. This manor has been held, since the time of the Marquis family; one of whom, Robert Marquis,

Esq., F.R.S., who died in 1797, aged ninety, was a distinguished naturalist, and excelled much in the art of planting and rearing trees, as may be seen by the flourishing plantations round the hall. The *Church* (St. Margaret,) has a massive but short square tower, rebuilt in 1422, and now containing six bells. It has some curious specimens of stained glass, and several handsome monuments, one of which has the recumbent effigy of a man in armour, supposed to represent the last Sir Ralph de Stratton; and on an altar-tomb of black marble, is the effigy of Thomas Marsham, in his shroud, leaning on a pillow, above which are two angels, blowing trumpets. In a chapel, is an altar-tomb of black and white marble, with four effigies of Henry Marsham, (ob. 1692,) his wife, and his son and daughter. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 8s., was augmented in 1794, with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. Robert Marsham, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Edward Marsham, of Sculthorpe, is the incumbent. The glebe is 32 acres, and the tithes have recently been commuted for £287 per annum. In 1683, Thomas Bulwer left £100, to be laid out in land, &c., for the relief of the poor of the parish, whether resident in it or not. There is now belonging to this charity 21A. 2R. 6P. of land, let for £11, and £150 three per cent. Consols, purchased partly with money arising from the sale of timber. In 1683, Henry Marsham charged the Hall estate with the yearly payment of 20s. for the poor, 20s. for a sermon, and 20s. for the ringers. *Directory*:—Robert Marsham, Esq. *Hall*; Robert Watson, grocer; and Robert Bowman, John Cubitt, John Gladden, Thomas Nobbs, Peter Powell, Janet Smith, and Charles Watson, *farmers*.

SWANTON ABBOTT, a large scattered village, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.S.W. of North Walsham, and 12 miles N. by E. of Norwich, is partly occupied by weavers, and has in its parish 501 souls, and 1103A. 2R. 8P., of which only 946 acres are assessable. The *Church* (St. Michael,) is a neat structure, containing several handsome mural monuments to the Blake family, and a fine brass of the Rev. Stephen Multon, who died in 1477. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 10s., is in the gift of the Rev. Wm. Jex Blake, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Evans, of Lyng. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £275 per annum. Here is a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1829. Ann Steward, in 1732, left a pigstye of land for the relief of poor widows. This land received an allotment at the enclosure, in 1824, and the whole is now let for £4. 10s. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 25 acres, of which 3R. 6P. is let for 30s., and the remainder is used for cutting fuel. The poor have also 15s. a year from a rood of land given by Andrew Garland, in 1710; and an annuity of 5s., left by Sarah Young, in 1732, out of Mr. Blake's estate. In 1732, Ann Steward left 5A. 24P. of land for repairing the church, and it is now let for £8. 5s. a year. Eliz. Hunt, now living here, is 100 years of age.

Andrews J. corn miller
Ashby Henry, schoolmaster
Austin Owen, tailor and shopkeeper
Blake William, Esq
Claxton Robert, corn miller
Cork Wm. & Howard Wm. shoemkr
Daniels Thomas, grocer
Dyball Robert, joiner
Goodson John, glover
Gosling John, butcher
Green John, vict. Weavers' Arms
Spooner Wm. schoolmaster
Watts Christmas, tailor

Weldon Joseph, bricklayer
Wilson Julia, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Balls Wm.

Bidwell Hy. J.

Buck Thomas

*Cadge Thomas

Chapman Wm.

Cooke Robert

Cooper Daniel

Ducker Richard

Dyball Wm.

Howard Wm.

Jones Robert

*Miller William

Spink Robert

Spinks Thomas

Weldon Samuel

*Wilson Samuel

CARRIER.

John Hunt, to

Norwich, Wed

and Sat.

THWAITE, or *Thwaite*, a small scattered village, on a pleasant acety, above a small rivulet, 4 miles N. of Aylsham, has in its parish 170 s., and 608 acres, of which 482a. are assessable, and 50 are common.

Earl of Orford owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Church*, (All Saints,) has a round tower, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. £7, and now having about 7a. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £1, awarded in 1846, in lieu of tithes. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, the *Rev. John Stewart*, of Erpingham, is the incumbent. Mr. Stewart for many years with the army in Spain, &c., and is author of several Lent poems; sermons on the past, present, and future state of the Jews; and two series of "Bible Gems." These works evince a fine poetical imagination, and a pure devotional spirit, and have obtained for the reverend the name of "the *Gessner of England*." Mrs. Lydia Baret, who

owns an estate and neat mansion in the parish, erected two School Rooms, a house for the teachers, in 1835, at the cost of about £800. She supports the schools, on the national system, for the education of about 80 scholars. **DIRECTORY**: Mrs. Lydia Baret, *Alby Hill*; John Bradford, farmer; Wm. Chapman, shopkeeper; John Cook farmer, *Hall*; John E. blacksmith; Sarah Silence, schoolmrs.; and Mr. Fdk. Woolsey.

TUTTINGTON, a pleasant village and parish, in a valley, 2 miles E. of Aylsham, has 227 souls, and 822 acres of land, partly in W. H. Windham Esq.'s manor of *Tuttington-with-Crackford*, (fines arbitrary,) and in Robt. Copeman, Esq.'s manor of Aylsham Wood, or Sextons, (fines arbitrary.)

Tuttington Hall, the beautiful residence and leasehold of Edwd. Esq., is the property of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. The *Church*, (St. Peter and St. Paul,) has a round tower, and was repaired in 1796, valued in K.B. at £5.7d., was augmented from £1796, with £600 of Q.A.B., vested in 15a. of land, at Halvergate; which the vicar has 15a. 3r. of glebe, allotted at the enclosure, in 1841, in lieu of the small tithes. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator and patron, and the *Rev. George Jarvis*, incumbent. In 1214, here was a Chapel dedicated St. Botolph, but the remains of it are now extant. **DIRECTORY**: Edwd. Blake, Esq., *Hall*; John E. blacksmith; Thos. Lambert, shoemaker; Jas. Martin, blacksmith; John E. blacksmith; Robert Wilson, vict., Ship; and Samuel Allen, farmer.

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WOLVERTON, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, has in its parish 307 souls, and 722 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, which has a round embattled tower, and a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and consolidated with that of Wolterton.

DIRECTORY: John Burgess, Joshua Hook, and Thomas Sharpin, farmers; John Davison, George Newstead, and Fras. Ward, shoemakers; John E. blacksmith; and Thos. Ward, bricklayer.

WOLVERTON parish, 4 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 9 miles S. of Cromer, has only 43 inhabitants, and 722 acres of land, nearly all of which is in the beautiful *park* of **WOLVERTON HALL**, the seat of the Earl of Orford, and lord of the manor,—the *Right Hon. Horatio Walpole, Earl of Orford, and Baron Walpole, of Walpole and Wolterton*. (See page 655.)

The ancient family of Walpole derives its name from Walpole St. Peter, in the parish of St. Peter, where its progenitors were settled even before the Norman Conquest. The title of Earl of Orford, which had been granted to the late Sir Robert Walpole, of Houghton, in 1742, became extinct in 1806, in the person of his cousin, Horatio, second Baron Walpole, of Wolterton, whose father (the first baron,) purchased this estate about 1700, and he commenced the present mansion

the direction of Mr. Gilpin, and sloping to the margin the opposite banks of which are richly clothed with w
ing, with the distant view of Blickling, one of the m
park scenery in the county. The venerable ruins of
(St. Margaret,) stand on the north side of the hall
hollies. This building has long been deserted, and
the tower now remains. The *rectory*, valued in K.B.
with that of Wickmere, in the patronage of the Ec
cumbency of the Rev. Stephen Allen, M.A., of Erpi
2R. 14P. of glebe in Wickmere, and a yearly rent of £
in lieu of the tithes of the two parishes. In 1682, *Ja*
his estates with several yearly payments, to the und
His nephew, *James Grey*, in 1718, left Hickling Pri
charged with these payments, and directed that the re
rents thereof should be divided among the poor of Wo
By an indenture, improperly agreed to by the trustees
pole obtained a settlement of the farm, subject only to
of £6. 2s. to Wolterton, £8. 1s. 8d. to Briston, £5. 10s.
and £2. 14s. to Hickling, for the ministers, the poor, s
parishes. Of the sum paid to Wolterton, £4 is for at
6s. for the clerk, and £1. 16s. for the poor. DIRECT
Wolterton Hall; William Lemmon, house steward;
housekeeper; and Saml. Cubitt, and Edmund Crow, J

TUNSTEAD HUNDRE

Is of a crooked oblong figure, extending about 13 mile
sea coast, between Happisburgh and Mundesley, te
averaging from five to six miles in breadth. It is g
vated district of rich loamy land, highly productive i
and broken into a pleasing variety of hills, vales, and

as their in and out-door poor, was £4367, in 1839; £4381, in 1843, for the quarter ending September, 1844. They comprise of about 57,700 acres, and a population of 15,436 souls, 7388 are males, and 7848 females. John Postle, Esq., is *chairman*. Mr. Jno. Barnard, of Worstead, is *clerk to the Board of Guardians*. Mr. Washington Smith is *master of the Workhouse and Joint Registrar*, for the incorporated parishes. The Rev. Thos. Hulton is *vicar*; and Messrs. James Bean and Robt. Rising, are *relieving officers*; the former for Tunstead and the latter for Happling District.

The Hundred is bounded on the north by the ocean and North Walsham, on the east by Happling, on the south by Walsham, and on the south Erpingham and Taverham Hundreds. It contains 26 parishes, the following is an enumeration, shewing their population, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the Rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

s.	Pop.	AnnL. Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	AnnL. Value. £.	Acres.
Neatishead	180	1006	644	Neatishead.....	697	3052	1878
Paston	513	2680	1585	Paston	298	2524	1318
Ridlington	408	2448	1509	Ridlington	212	1186	597
Sco-Ruston	48	882	518	Sco-Ruston	115	822	482
Sloley	193	1054	719	Sloley	291	1452	637
Smallburgh*	69	346	688	Smallburgh*	634	2568	1171
Swafeld	488	2866	1540	Swafeld	167	1434	817
Tunstead	193	1264	700	Tunstead	488	4144	2261
Walsham(North*)	408	3112	1863	Walsham(North*)	2635	10,942	3808
Westwick	344	2206	1024	Westwick	192	1378	834
Witton	467	3790	2524	Witton	280	2526	1720
Worstead	317	1746	1766	Worstead	834	4504	2404
Totalt	179	1136	838	Totalt.....	10,802	62,827	34,696

The Hundred included 135 persons in the *Workhouse* of the incorporated parishes of Tunstead and Happling, which comprise all the above, except North Walsham which is in Erpingham Union.

The Hundred is in Aylsham and Ludham *Police Divisions*. Its population, in 1843, was 15,436; and its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £4381, and £50,595 in 1842.

THE SESSIONS, for Tunstead and Happling Hundreds, are held every Tuesday at North Walsham, and every Tuesday at the Workhouse, in Smallburgh. Philip Millard, of the former place, is *clerk to the magistrates*. The NORTH WALSHAM AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION holds its meetings at North Walsham, where there is also a Farmers' Club.

NORTH WALSHAM, a small parish, 7 miles S. by E. of North Walsham, 10 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, has 180 souls, and 666A. of land, the property of Sir J. R. Preston, the lord of the manor, impropriator and patron of the perpetual curacy, which was certified at £10, in 1831, at £41, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Hulton. Granted by Henry 1st. in 1131 to 1810, with £600 of Q.A.B., and in 1758, given by Isaac Preston, Esq. With these sums 27A. of land were purchased. The old glebe is 5A. 2R., and the impropriate tithes have been redeemed for £145 per annum. The Church (St. Swithen,) was rebuilt, and the tower rebuilt, in 1841, '2. The Church land, 1A. 1R. 10P. was allotted upon it. The Poor's Allotment, 8A., awarded in 1808, was 1A. 1R. 10P. The Old Poor's Land, with an allotment awarded to it, is 1A. 1R. 10P. two tenements upon it, for £2. 15s. Lady Preston supports

a *School* here for the poor. **DIRECTORY:** John Bean, black Finch, thatcher; Cath. Seaton, schoolmistress; and Benjamin Cadge, Wm. Crowe, Thomas Harris, and Martin Sandell, far

BACTON is a parish on the sea coast, 5 miles N.E. by E. of *sham*, containing 1585A. of land, and 513 inhabitants, residing in the hamlets of *Bacton*, *Bacton Green*, *Keswick*, and *Brom*, nearly half a mile from each other; but a narrow point of the parish extends three miles to the S.W., where there are two farms called the *and Lady Wodehouse* are the principal landowners, impro- patrons of the church; but here are a number of smaller pro- of whom have neat mansions in the parish. The **CHURCH** stands on a summit above the village of *Bacton*, about half a sea, and has a square tower with five bells. The *vicarage*, at £5. 3s. 1½d., was augmented in 1746, with £200 (in last Miles Branthwayt, Esq.; and in 1747, and 1792, with £ Anne's bounty. The Rev. G. L. W. Fauquier is the incumbent; the glebe is about 30A., and the tithes were commuted in 1844, rents of £215. 10s. to the vicar, and £284. 10s. to the improp- of the children of *Bacton* are admitted to the Free-School, at poor have the interest of £10, left by J. Bradfield and another. *Fairs* are held here on the first Monday in August, and 2 they are chiefly pleasure marts. **BACTON GREEN**, half a church, is a fishing hamlet, near the beach, having two curiel four large and a number of small fishing boats. The discovery of *oyster beds* in the offing, in 1821, greatly increased the pro- hamlet. Crabs, shrimps, herrings, and other fish are caught men in great quantities, and despatched to various markets. In Jan., 1845, the sea made great encroachments on the coast half a mile S.E. of *Bacton Green*, had a church standing in vestiges of it now remain. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, erected on the beach is a station-house for a *coast guard*, consisting of and five men. The ruins of **BROMHOLM PRIORY** are near of *Keswick*. This priory for Clugniac monks, was founded Glauville, as a cell to Castleacre priory, in 1113, and de Andrew. A great source of profit to the monks here was a ci made of the wood of that on which our Saviour suffered, "as such virtues, that (according to Capgrave,) nineteen blind pe stored to sight by it." At the dissolution, this priory and its were granted to Thomas Wodehouse, and are now possessed b house. The building was chiefly of flint. A lofty pointed a still entire; but the other walls now remaining are much de- duced in many places to the height of a few feet. In the follow- *the e* marked 1, reside at *Bacton*; 2, *Bacton Green*; 3, *Keswick*; and 5, at the *Wood*.

1 Atkinson Rev Hy. rector of Crost-
wight

Bands Rev —, (Baptist minister)

4 Cannon Jas. tailor and draper

4 Cannon Mary, schoolmistress

1 Clark Wm. blacksmith

Denham Hannah, fish curer

1 Fauquier Rev G. L. W., B.A.,
vicar

Jackson Wm. R.N. coast-guard

1 Lord Wm. grocer || Gaze Mr. Ths.

3 Maris Ann, grocer and draper

3 Maris Henry, saddler

1 Maris Ths. gent. || 4 N

4 Marshall Francis, bc

2 Marshall Jas. fish c
Ship

2 Marshall Wm. joiner

3 Mason Saml. butcher

2 Pratt Wm. plumber

1 Postle Bartw. vict. E

1 Postle Wm. thatcher

2 Sexton Robert, beer

3 Sturgess Wm. soler

2 Wiseman Mrs M

<i>Boot & Shoe Mks.</i>	FARMERS.	Culley Roger	CARRIER to
1 Lacey Wm.	(* are Owners.)	1 *Garland John	Norwich,— John
1 Long Francis	5 Appleton John	1 *Jeary John	Neave, Friday
2 Marship J. C.	1 Bond Jn. Mayes	5 Neave Wm.	POSTMAN to
<i>Bricklayers.</i>	1 *Collings John	1 Newman Robt.	North Walsham,
4 Gee Daniel	3 Cubitt Ann	1 Wright Wm.	Wm. Lacey
2 Gotts John	3* Cubitt Thomas		

BARTON TURF is a parish and straggling village, 11 miles N.E. of Norwich, and 6 miles S.S.E. of North Walsham, comprising 408 inhabitants, and 1599 acres of land, of which 178A. are wood and water. The navigable river Ant opens out into an extensive lake or "broad," on the east side of the parish. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is Sir J. H. Preston, the lord of the manor, lessee of the tithes, and owner of *Barton Hall*, a large handsome brick mansion, seated on a pleasant eminence, but now unoccupied. The Corporation of Norwich have a small manor and estate here, called *Berry Hall*. The CHURCH (St. Michael,) is a handsome structure, with a lofty tower and three bells, standing in the centre of the parish. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £379, with the rectory of Istead annexed to it. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., incumbent. The glebe here is 27A. 2R. 1P. The tithes of Barton Turf were commuted in 1840, for the yearly payments of £171, to the vicar, and £295 to the Bishop of Norwich, the impropiator. The Fuel Allotment, 30A., was awarded in 1810, and the poor cut fuel upon it. The parish clerk has the rent of 3R. 21P., called "The Dog Whipper's Land."

Amos James, wherry owner
Cadge Harriet, corn miller
Dix Richard, grocer and draper
Francis John, joiner
Gale John, gardener
Gilding Robert, wheelwright
Watts James, grocer
Webster Abraham, lime burner

FARMERS.
(* are owners.)
Edrick Robert
Gilding Robert
*Howes James
Newe Aaron
*Neve Jacob
Berry Hall

*Nockolds Hy.
Starling Wm.
*Story Jno. Anty.
Shoemakers.
Barber John
Cork John
Gilding James

BEESTON ST. LAWRENCE, 10 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a small parish with only 48 inhabitants, and 519 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Sir Jacob Henry Preston, Bart., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Beeston Hall*, a large Gothic mansion of flint, with stone quoins, &c., and a beautiful park of 300 acres. This has long been the seat of the ancient family of Preston, who distinguished themselves as loyalists during the civil wars in the reign of Charles I. As a last tribute of affection, this unfortunate monarch, when upon the scaffold, presented Jacob Preston, Esq., with an emerald ring, which is still preserved here. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence,) is a small ancient structure, with a round tower; but a great part of it was rebuilt by the late Sir Thomas Preston, who died in 1820. The east window is of stained glass, and over the altar is a picture of the last supper. Here are many handsome mural monuments to the Preston family. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6, was augmented in 1741, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by Isaac Preston, Esq. These sums were laid out in a house and 18A. 2R., making the glebe about 31 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £145 per annum. Sir J. H. Preston is patron, and the Rev. Thos. Hulton, A.M., incumbent. In 1806, *Ann Powell*, left the interest of £41. 10s. for schooling two poor children. DIRECTORY: Sir Jacob Henry Preston, Bart., and Lady Jane Preston, *Beeston Hall*; Chas. Baker, butler; Saml. Baker, steward; *Horatio Cubitt*, farmer; Mrs. Ann Whitaker, nurse, (for 46 years.)

CROSTWIGHT parish, 4 miles E. of North Walsham, and 777 acres of land, mostly the property of the Rev. Henry Atkinson, Esq., of the North Walsham and *Crosthight* rectory, near the ruin of the ancient manor house, where the Walpoles resided. Mr. Shepherd is lord of the manor, and (All Saints,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £104. by the Rev. Henry Atkinson. The glebe is 10½A. commuted in 1838 for £153 per annum. The *poor's* year. John Love, farm steward, *Hall*; and Wm. Sa

DILHAM, a pleasant scattered village, nearly 5 miles W. of North Walsham, has in its parish 488 souls, and 1563A. on the west side of the small, but navigable river Ant. The manor, (fines arbitrary,) and the latter has a handsome *Hill House*, and one of the prettiest pleasure grounds during the last 20 years, has been formed at much less than what was previously a morass of 25 acres. Instead of a lightful spot presents a fine lake, with six ornaments by swing bridges, and one of them having a handsome lake or fish-pond is encompassed by beautiful walks and shrubs, and the whole is encompassed by a moat. On the east side of the parish, is a hamlet on the navigable river, and near it is *Dilham Mill*, with a dam built 17 years ago. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas,) was built 17 years ago of brick, except the round flint tower which was of old materials. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £1272, with that of Honing annexed to it, is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. Hicks Deacle, of Cambridge. The tithes of both parishes belong to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. The tithes of Dilham were commuted in 1838 for £163. 6s. 7d. to the appropriators, and £163. 6s. 7d. to the vicar.

stone Gothic screen, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 2d., in the patronage of the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, and incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Adams, who has held it since 1789. The glebe is 38. 34p., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £240 per ann. *Rectory*: Rev. Rd. Adams, *Rectory*; John S. Landymore, brick and maker; Robt. Larter, joiner; John Powell, shoemaker; Wm. Steward, keeper and wheelwright; and Ezra Barcham, Thomas Bush, Adam St. Samuel Myhill; Robt. Paine, Henry Potter, George Richardson, a Turner, (owner,) Chas. Turner, jun., and John Turner, *farmers*.

ELMINGHAM is a straggling, but pleasant village, 2 miles W.S.W. of North Walsham, comprising in its parish 408 souls and 1863A., forming a cultivated champaign district, with several neat houses occupied by *farmers*. Lord Suffield is proprietor of part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, or *Rugg's Hall*, (taken down in 1834;) but Mrs. Wm. St. John, of Smallburgh, belongs to *Felmingham Hall*, and is lady of the soil of Felmingham Stobbs. The CHURCH (St. Andrew,) was rebuilt in 1745, except the tower. The benefice is divided, *three-fourths* a *vicarage*, (certified at £16,) in the patronage of the Bishop of Northampton and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Charlton; and *one-fourth* a *rectory*, the gift of Mrs. Postle, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. C. Bloxton of Hoveton, who preaches here once a month. The latter was augmented from 1714 to 1791, with £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, vested in North Walsham. The vicarial glebe is 14A. The Bishop of Northampton appropriator of three-fourths of the rectorial tithes. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for the following yearly rents:—£352. 2s. to the vicar; £167. 2s. 6d. to the rector; and £150. 12s. 6d. to the vicar. A National School was built here in 1844. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in enclosure in 1814, consists of 30A. 32p., on which fuel is cut. They also 14s. 4d. yearly from 1A. 14p., left by Wm. Garrard, except 3s. for a sermon, and 1s. for the clerk. In 1844, some labourers, when digging sand from a hill near the Hall, found two beautiful *Roman Urns*, containing a variety of brazen figures and ornaments. These interesting relics are fully described by the Rev. R. Hart, in a pamphlet, price 1s. Among them was found a medal of *Valerian the younger*.

James, wheelwgt. and smith
John, blacksmith
Saml. & Howlett Js. shoemkr
John, farrier and vict. King's
Richard, corn miller
Wm. gardener
Mary, shopkeeper
Mrs Elizabeth, *Hall*

Sewell Misses F. and R.
Weldon Wm. blacksmith

FARMERS. (* are owners.)

Bond James || *Bunn George
Clarke James || Cooke Thomas
Hayn Wm. || Hayn John
Hylton John || Neach James
Postle Wm. || Rush John

ELMINGHAM, a small village and parish, on the east side of the canal, 4 miles S.E. of North Walsham, has 344 inhabitants, 1024A. of arable land, and about 300A. of wood, heath, and common. The proprietor and lord of the manor, is Edward Geo. Cubitt, Esq., of *Honing*, a large modern mansion of brick, with a richly-wooded lawn. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul,) was re-built in 1796, except the tower. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with that of *St. Andrew*. (See page 478.) The glebe here is 17A., and the tithes were commuted in 1842, for the yearly rent of £145 to the vicar, and £283 to the Bishop of Ely, the appropriator. The poor have the interest of £46, arising from the sale of a house left by John Gibbs. Rents amounting to £176. a year from 3A. 2r. 36p., left by Thomas Husband, in 1613, and 1A. 3p., left by John Baxter, are disposed of as follows: £12 for

Watts Wm. vict. White Swan
Waters John, blacksmith

Youngman R

HORNING, 9 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a li
and parish, with 467 inhabitants, 951A. 3R. 17P. of a
3R. 23P. of fertile marshes and meadows, lying
rivers Bure and Ant. Over the former is a *ferry*
lower parts of the valleys are often covered with
Norwich owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of t
of the great tithes, and patron of the church; but t
Thomas Heath, Esq., who has an estate and neat n
lage is in two divisions, called *Upper and Lower st*
neat houses; and on the Bure are commodious stait
is held here on the first Thursday in July. The cele
BENNET'S AT HOLM, stood in this parish, on the
in a fenny place called *Cowholm*, where there had
mitage. It was founded by King Canute, in 1020,
order of St. Benedict, who fortified it so strongly, th
more than a cloister, and held out against the attack
queror, till betrayed by one of the monks, who was in
by a promise of being made abbot, which was done;
receiving the mitre, he was hanged as a traitor. T
and privileges first granted to this mitred abbey, we
Edward the Conqueror, the Empress Maud, and ot
According to Speed, they were valued in the 26th of
9s. 8d. In the following year, William Rugge or R
had been a powerful instrument in aiding the las
Henry, was translated by that monarch to the See
with the revenues of the abbey, Henry having approp
of the bishopric, by an agreement with the preceding
who died in the tower, January 14th, 1535; but

a small spire. The present parish Church (St. Benedict,) minence, and has a tall square tower, with one bell. The *larged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, and was augmented, 93, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in 31A. of ry, Acle, and Newton-Flotman; besides which, it has 6A. 2P. The vicarial tithes were commuted, in 1841, for £175. 14s. Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Charles Carver, M.A., in- Vicarage House was rebuilt about 24 years ago. The was exchanged, at the enclosure, in 1818, for 4A. 3R. 19P., 10d. a year. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclo- (30A. 1R. 33P., upon which the poor cut yearly 3000 turves e, and let the feeding for about £5 per ann. The poor of also a yearly rent-charge of 5s., left by the Rev. Daniel T, out of land at Hoveton St. John.

Vatts, maltsters (and
Tymer, vict. Swan Inn
arles, M.A. *Vicarage*
ement, wherry owners
a, joiner
towner & vict. *Ferry*
dlor
ct. Chequers
acksmith
Esq || Grymes Mrs C.
d, corn miller

Jay Wm. & George, yeomen, *Hall*
Prior Hy. beerhs || Obce Robt. joiner
Skipper Wm. turf merchant
Whaites Mary, schoolmistress
Wright Thomas, boat builder
Shoemakers. Cook Wm.
Curme Henry King Robert
Grymes John Wright Robert
Harvey Thomas
Ling Edward CARRIER, Wm.
Shopkeepers. King, to Nor-
Cook Mordecai wich, W. & Sat

ST. JOHN, 7½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a vil-
b, with 317 inhabitants, and 1766A. of land, exclusive of a
of 133 acres, near the river Bure. The Rev. T. C. Blo-
of the soil, lessee of the tithes, and lord of the manors. His
veton House, a handsome brick mansion, with Grecian pilas-
tensive lawn overlooking the Bure. The CHURCH stands
about half a mile east of the village, and has a brick tower,
The benefice it a curacy, certified at £17, and consolidated
St. Peter, in the incumbency of the Rev. T. C. Blofeld.
Norwich is the patron, and also appropriator of the great
parishes. The poor have two yearly rent-charges, viz., 10s.,
Morley, in 1727, and 5s. by Edm. Topeliff, in 1674. Four
uses, with gardens, have for many years been kept in repair
C. Blofeld and his ancestors, but there are no documents re-
foundation.

Thos. Calthorpe, M.A.
use
l, corn miller
eklayer & vict. Black
eelwgt. & timber dlr
turf dealer
m, cattle dealer
grocer and draper

Pitcher James, vict. King's Head
Spanton Benjamin, blacksmith
Steward William, shopkeeper
FARMERS.
Besford Leonard || Brown Thomas
Chamberlain Mattw. || Curtis Thos.
Littlewood John || Pell Edmund
Platten Jonathan

N ST. PETER, 9 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a small
rsed houses, with 137 inhabitants, and 945 acres of land. H.
Esq., M.P., of Burlingham, is sole proprietor, and lessee of
the Bishop; but Wm. Burroughes, Esq., resides at Hove-
e brick mansion, with a well-wooded and extensive park, in

has 170 inhabitants, and 1065A. of land, including a the river Ant, and 18A. 1R. 3P. in the Neatishead br ton, Bart., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lon in Domesday Book, is called *Orsteada*, and was form and Horner families; the latter of whom sold it to th The CHURCH (St. Michael,) has recently been tho beautified; the pews removed; the ancient carved stored; the east end paved with ornamental tiles, and of painted glass inserted. The beautifully executed the west window are by Mr. Grant, of Coltishall. charged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6.13s. 4d., and c ton-Turf, in the gift of the Bishop, and incumbent Gunn, whose predecessor, the *Rev. Wm. Gunn*, was a into the Origin and Influence of Gothic Architectu published a new edition of "*Historia Brittonum*," e tury by Mark, the Hermit, with notes and illustratio were valued in 1831 at £360 per annum. The glebe tithes were commuted in 1839, for £202 per annum very elegant poet and critic, and a son of a late rect 1766, but died in 1788, in his 22nd year. *Wm. d* here in 1347, and afterwards bishop of Winchester. awarded at the enclosure in 1805, is 39A. 2R. 6P., *Directory*:—John Allen, wherry owner; Robert Ed Long, *yeomen*; Rev. John Gunn, A.M., *Rectory*; an and John Ward, *farmers*.

NEATISHEAD, 10 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a rish, containing 697 inhabitants, and about 1905 acre nor was given by Canute, the Dane, to his Abbey of so that the Bishop of Norwich is now patron of the of the great tithes, and lord of the manor; but a grea longs to his lessee, Sir J. H. Preston; besides wh

nises, 2A. 5P. was allotted at the enclosure, and the whole are amounting to £27. 16s. per annum, which is distributed in

beer seller
s, bricklayer
blacksmith
saddler and grocer
wheelwright
s, grocer, draper, and

in, yeoman
as, B.A., curate
es, gardener
tailor and draper
veterinary surgeon
Wm. || Morton Mrs A.
hoelmaster
s, joiner
John || Pratt Henry
s, hatcher

Spanton Homphrey, blacksmith
Spanton Jonth. plumber & glazier
Spanton Wm. N. blacksmith
Spurgeon Rev —, Baptist minister
Smith Samuel, tailor, *Post Office*
Watts Robert, vict. White Horse

FARMERS.

(* are Yeomen.)
Allcock George
Hayes Samuel
Clowes John
*Cubitt Charles
Howard Benj.
Mallett Joshua
Parr Thomas
*Riches Wm.
Watts Robert

Shoemakers.

Banham John
Grimes Benjamin
Jones John
Meek Wm.
Post from Nor-
wich daily.
Carriers to Nor-
wich, &c. Wed.
and Sat.

A scattered village and parish, 4 miles N.E. by N. of North 298 souls, and 1375 acres of land, mostly the property of Esq., the lord of the manors of Paston, Leeches, Latimers, &c.; but Wm. Custance, Esq., has a small manor here, 5acre. J. Mack, Esq., resides at the *Hall*, a neat white brick walled in plantations, near the site of the old one, which was the Paston family, who removed to Oxnead after being sequestrated. From them this estate passed to the first Lord Anson in 1824, by the third Lord Anson, now Earl of Lichfield (St. Margaret,) has a tower and five bells, and 11 monuments to the Pastons; one of which has the recumbent Lady Katherine Paston, wife of Sir Edmund, beautifully 29 by Nathaniel Stone, at the cost of £340. The church in dilapidated state, but was thoroughly repaired and beautified at the cost of about £500. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £400 augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. in 1774 and '89. It has the small tithes were commuted in 1842 for £136 per great tithes belong to the owners of the land. The Church of J. Mack, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. F. E. Arden, incumbent. HILL, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile W. of the village, is a lofty ridge which is in Mundesley parish; and about half a mile to the S.E. is *Paston Green*, and *Austin Bridge*. The poor have two cottages, and 8A. 1R. 20P. of land, left by Sir Wm. Paston, in 1712 let for £12. *Directory*: Robt. Barton, joiner and builder, of Hastings, coal dealer and vict., *Austin Bridge*; Thomas Larter, *Stow Hill*; Edw. Larter, blacksmith; John Mack, Esq., Thomas Sedley, miller; Rev. Robert Steel, rector of Trimundesley; Mr. Wm. Suffolk; James Thompson, shoemaker; farrier; and John Barsham, Edward Bear, Thomas Gaze, Thomas Parry*, (*Green*;) and John Turner*, *farmers, owners.*)

TON, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 212 acres of land, most of which belongs to Martin Sheppard, 10A. are titheable to Walcot, and a small portion of the latter is parish. The CHURCH (St. Peter,) has a square tower, the evangelists, serving as pinnacles. The living is a dis-

CHURCH (St. Michael,) is a small antique fabric larger, and had a tower, of which there are still s The living is a *curacy*, consolidated with Tunstee tronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Ma *Allotment*, 1*l*. 3*s*. 8*d*., was awarded at the enclosu were commuted in 1841, for £135 per annum to the i 10*s*. to the incumbent. *Directory*:— Thomas Wells and Benjamin Betts and David Wiseman, *farmers*.

SLOLEY parish, 5 miles S. of North Walsham, acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. Benj. C a neat mansion of white brick, seated on a gentle de of the *Church* (St. Bartholomew,) which has a towe living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £ the Earl of Orford, and incumbency of the Rev. 10*l*., is at Hoving, and the tithes were commuted in num. The rector built a *School* in 1841, and pay teaching poor children. The *Poor's Allotment*, 11*l* is let to poor families at rents amounting to about rioid, John Ketteringham left to the poor two cottag land, now occupied nearly rent free, and 4*l*. 1*s*. 4*d*. have also the interest of £22, which arose from the RECTORY: Samuel Burrell, mole catcher; John Co Cole, shoemaker; Rev. Benj. Cubitt, rector, *Stol* vict., Maid's Head; Joseph Middleton, cooper; Shepherd, yeoman; Ellen Thurtle, schoolmistress (smith,) Charlotte Jay, John Kerrison, Wm. Pos Steward, Philip Taylor, and John Thurtle, *farmers*.

SMALLBURGH, 5½ miles S.E. by S. of North N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a village and parish, land. In 1841, it had 634 inhabitants, including or House of Industry, for the Incorporated Hundred

ard, gent. || Beevor Mrs
 Christopher, shoemaker
 John, blacksmith
 farmer
 urgeon
 h. joiner & vict. Crown
 , wheelwright
 , grocer and draper
 Rev John, curate
 oemkr; & My., school

L.D. near the source of the river Ant, 2 miles N. of North
 in its parish 167 souls, and 817 acres of land, belonging to
 proprietors, some of whom have neat houses here. About 200
 to the Clergymen's Widows' Fond. The Church (St. Nicho-
 on a lofty eminence, and has an embattled tower, and some
 eautiful screen. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in
 n the gift of the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, and incum-
 Rev. John Colman. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for
 um. The Church Land is 2½ acres.

i, farmer
 as, Esq
 tobt || Davis Mrs M.
 than, shoemaker
 d, blacksmith
 aniel, farmer
 wheelwright
 as, gent. & Mrs M.
 ey, schoolmistress

AD, which gives name to this hundred, is a village and pa-
 S. by E. of North Walsham, and 10 miles N.N.E. of Nor-
 488 souls, and 2291 acres of land. The soil belongs chiefly
 E. Durrant, the Rev. T. Mack, and J. Mack, R. Johnson,
 , Esqrs. The Church (St. Mary,) is a large Gothic edifice,
 abattled tower, containing five bells. The beautiful screen
 cures of saints and apostles in its lower compartments. The
 discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £18. 9s. 7d., and in
 with the curacy of Sco-Ruston annexed to it, in the patron-
 ency of the Rev. Thos. Mack, the lord of the manor. The
 The tithes were commuted in 1841, for the yearly payments
 be vicar; £4. 4s. to the rector of Sloley; and £356. 15s. 5d.
 riators. Of the latter, £132 belongs to the Rev. T. Mack,
 o R. Johnson, Esq. The poor have the interest of £270,
 years ago from the sale of the town houses. They have
 ges and 2r. 13p., occupied by poor widows; 3A. 2r. 34p.,
 ; and an *Allotment* of 8A. 3r. 11p., awarded at the enclo-
 and now let for £12 a year. They have likewise a yearly
 om land, called the Three Acres; and the rent, 1A. 1r. 3p.,
 se poor rates.

bert, wheelwright
 s, joiner
 corn miller
 ilor and grocer
 os. A.M. vicar, *Hall*
 entleman
 n || Jay Mrs J.
 et. Horse & Groom
 y Ann

Neave Edw. blacksmith & farrier
 Postle Wm. Esq. *New Hall*
 Postle John, Esq. *Holly House*
 Pratt Robert, tailor
 Saul Rt. beerhs. *Wayford Bridge*
 Shepherd Benj. plumber, painter, &c
 Smith Washington, master of the
 Workhouse and supt. registrar
 Trory Richard, shoemaker

Lark Wm. B. mole catcher
 Slapp John, vict. Duke's Head
 Steward John, farmer
 Woolsey Benj. Postle, corn miller
 and merchant
 Wright Hy. corn & coal merchant;
 house *Trunch*
 Wrinch Henry, farmer and owner

Sharpe Thomas, tailor & shopkeeper
Blacksmiths.
 Smith Joseph
 Spanton Wm.
 FARMERS.
 (* are owners.)
 Bailey Henry
 *Case Henry
 *Johnson Randall

Purdy George
 Smith Richard
 Tooley Wm.
Shoemakers.
 Sims Richard
 Starters Wm.
 Tooley Wm.

NORTH WALSHAM is a pleasant, but irregularly built *market town*, on an eminence, with a declivity descending northward to the river *Ant*, and distant 15 miles N. by E. of Norwich, 25 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth, and 123 miles N.E. by N. of London. It consists chiefly of three streets, forming an irregular triangle, intersected by a few cross lanes, &c.; but during the last thirty years, many neat houses have been erected in the suburbs, on the roads to Norwich, Antingham, &c.; and some of the old houses in the town have been rebuilt with handsome fronts. The principal streets have a number of well-stocked shops, which supply the surrounding villages for a considerable distance. The *Market place* is tolerably convenient, and has a neat *Cross*, built by Bishop Thirlby, in the reign of Edward VI., and repaired in 1600 by Bishop Redman, whose arms, with those of the See, are impaled on it. The *market*, held every Thursday, seldom commences before two in the afternoon in winter, and six o'clock in the evening in summer; but still much business is done in corn; and the butter, poultry, &c. find a ready sale at the shops and private houses, without being exposed in the market. A *fair*, for horses, lean cattle, &c., is held on the eve and day of the Ascension, (Holy Thursday,) and *Hiring Sessions* for servants on two Thursdays before and the Thursday after Michaelmas. The town was re-paved in 1837, and is now well lighted with *gas*, from works erected in 1838, by Mr. James Malam, who sold them to a company of shareholders, to whom Mr. J. F. Birt is manager. The river *ANT*, (see p. 474,) which passes within a mile north of the town, is navigable to Yarmouth, &c.; but the tonnage and lock dues being very expensive, coals and other articles are often brought here by land carriage, direct from the coast, near Mundesley or Bacton, a distance of five miles. The *PARISH* of North Walsham is in Erpingham Union, and comprises 4252 acres of land, but only 3808 acres are assessable. It had 2655 inhabitants in 1841, and 1959 in 1801. The *Blue Bell*, *White Horse*, and *Spa Commons*, are from one to two miles north-east of the town, and were enclosed about 1820, since which many scattered houses and cottages have been erected on them; and in the two latter are the extensive *water mills* of Ebridge and Bacton-Wood, on the *Ant* river. The Bishop of Norwich is *lord of the manor*, and appropriator of the rectorial *tithes*, now leased to Martin Shephard, Esq. The principal land *owners* are Lord Suffield, H. Hammond, Esq., Jack Petre, Esq., the Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, and the Rev. Wm. Tylney Spurdens, LL.B.; the latter of whom has a neat residence, with large gardens and shrubberies, called *The Oaks*, on the south-east side of the town; near which is *Beech Grove*, the seat of B. C. Sisley, Esq., a solicitor.

North Walsham suffered considerably in 1381, when a body of 50,000 rebels, under *John Litester*, a dyer of Norwich, were completely routed on the heath by Bishop Spencer, as noticed at page 60. After their defeat on the heath, the rebels retreated to the town, where they were finally overthrown by the troops of the warlike prelate, after the destruction of the church and other buildings, in which they had barricaded themselves. On the Norwich road, about a mile S. of the town, stands a lofty stone *Cross*, erected on the heath as a memorial of the Bishop's victory over the rebels, of whom it is said nearly 40,000 were slain. On June 25th, 1600, the town was nearly destroyed by an accidental *FIRE*, which consumed no fewer than 118 houses, with about 500 barns, stables, malt-houses, warehouses, and other outbuildings; the damage being upwards of £20,000.

The *CHURCH* (St. Nicholas,) was restored soon after the great damage it received in the rebellion of 1381, and is a noble structure, though it has *no cleristery windows*. Its massive tower, which was 147 feet high, has been in ruins since May 16th, 1724, when a great part of it fell down. Another large portion of the ruined tower fell on April 26th, 1835, leaving

east window, were the arms of the See and Bishop Freake, beautifully painted in stained glass, which was destroyed by a storm in 1793. On the north side of the chancel is a fine tomb, with the effigy of *William Paston, Knt.*, who, in 1607, agreed with John Key, a freemason, to erect and fit up his tomb, with his effigy in armour, five feet high, half long, for which he was to be paid £200. Sir William died in 1617, and the following year, soon after the erection of his tomb. The font is enclosed by an octagonal railing, and covered by a lofty piece of tabernacle work, rising in a succession of arches, balustrades, and pinnacles, in four tiers, terminated by a pelican. The interior was cleansed and repaired in 1844, when the beautifully carved pulpit was divested of an old covering that had long covered it. Other improvements were made at the same time; and an ancient richly painted screen was discovered, which had been hidden for ages by the pews. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in 1534, at £8, and in 1831, at £336, with the small rectory of *St. Margaret* annexed to it. The Bishop of Norwich, as Abbot of *St. Margaret*, is patron and appropriator, and the Rev. W. F. *W. F. M.A.*, is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted, in 1820, for the yearly payment of £420.5s.10d. to the vicar, and of £40.4s.4d. to the appropriator. The *Quakers*, the *Wesleyan and Methodist*, and the *Independents*, have each a chapel here. A *Library and Scientific Institution* was established here in 1843, and it has about 80 members, and more than 200 volumes. Its meetings, *&c.*, are held in the large room at the Angel Inn; where a *Lodge of Free Masons*, in the Manchester Unity, was opened in the same year. The *Manchester and Liverpool Bank*, established in 1820, has deposits amounting to more than £100,000, belonging to 562 individuals, and 15 Friendly and Charitable Societies. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Boar Inn, every Thursday, as now regulated by the 475th section of the Poor Law Act. The *Workhouse*, which was built in 1786, at the cost of £10,000, was disused after the parish joined Erpingham Union, but it has been let to Mr. F. Deman, who has established in it a *manufactory for spinning flax*, in which he already employs about 50 men,

Berney left his *library*, after the death of his wife, (which was deposited in this school, for the use of the neighbourhood.) For the reception of this valuable collection of books, a library house was fitted up in 1825, at the cost of £122. Attached to the house is a lawn and playground, of about 1½ acre. Sir H. T. E. D. Preston, Bart., and others, are the trustees. The present master, was appointed in 1844, and employs a schoolmaster and late Admiral Lord Nelson, Archbishop Tenison, and several others, were educated here. The yearly sum of £4. 15s., left by the will of 1690, to be paid to a master, for catechising poor children, is charged on 7½A. of land, belonging to Mr. Deyns.

The *Town Lands*, given by Cecilia Clarke, Thos. Rant, Thos. Baylis, and an unknown donor, in the 17th century, yielded £8. 12s. a year, in 1778, but they were sold in that year and the proceeds applied towards the erection of the Workhouse. The *POOR'S ALLOTMENT*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1811, yielded about £40 a year, which is distributed in coals.

The *POST OFFICE* is at Mr. Wm. Pope's, Market Street, and is received by *Mail Cart* from Norwich, at 9 morning, and

In the following *DIRECTORY OF NORTH WALTON* reside in *Antingham road* ; 2, *Aylsham road* ; 3, *Blue street* ; 5, *Church alley, or street* ; 6, *Free School road* ; 7, *Gate* ; 9, *Low street* ; 10, *Lyngate Common* ; 11, *Market street* ; 13, *Reeve's lane* ; 14, *Norwich road* ; 15, *White Horse Common* ; 17, *White Horse Common* ; and 18, in *Yarmouth*

14 Baker Mr Robert, bank manager	16 Freeman J
17 Barsham Mrs Elizabeth	9 Garner Geo
11 Birt Joseph Flower, collector of taxes, &c	6 Gray Isaac,
13 Barnes Rev Wm. rector of Knapton	4 Haggate Ja
9 Bradfield Thos. coach proprietor	6 Hall Mr Th
1 Browne Rev Jas. (Independt. min.)	6 Lacey Mrs
7 Bullen Mr Thomas	13 Monement
	5 Mower Wm

- Wm. Tydney, LL.B.,
 (Prim. Meth. min.)
 Miss Betty
 Trollop Mr Wm.
 Eliz. || 9 Wesby Eliza
 overseer
 W. F., M.A. vicar
 John, basket maker
 Robert, coal & corn dlr
 Nelson. || 4 Willow Eliz.
BANKS.
 Gland Bank (and Nor-
 ard Barker, *agent*)
 Birkbeck (and Nor-
 rt Baker, *agent*)
 E. K., Bart., Lacons,
 Co. (and Yarmouth,) *agent*
 Bank, (open Monday,
) Wm. Colk, *actuary*
tributor of stamps
LIFE OFFICES.
 Elizabeth Woodrow
 , and Clerical and
 e, E. Meade
 Nicholas C. Bacon
 quitable, Geo. Cubitt
 on, R. S. Baker and
 kinson
 & Pelican Life, Philip
 arket place
 General, Saml. Sadler
PUBLIC-HOUSES.
 e Thomas Plumbly
 amia Barrotte
 n, Thomas Bensley
 Edw. Storey (*breaker*)
 Willer
 mas Hasdell
 s Inn, John Lindo
 Harris, (*horse letter*)
 George Burgess
 s Inn, Jn. Howes, (*postg*)
 on, Robert Hubbard
 ad, John Watson
 rse, Edward Sandell
 n, Joseph Kemp
 n, Wm. Saul
 s. *Dry Rev Thos.,
 rs.) M.A., Gram-
 mel mar School
 Jas. 4 Davidson Mary
 ses Aon
 2* Simpson Sarah
 13 Webster Jph.
- 9 Wigget Wm.
ATTORNEYS.
 Baker Robt. Sum-
 mers, New rd
 14 Coleby Chas.
 11 Deyns John,
 (conveyancer)
 11 Millard Pp.
 11 Sadler Samuel
 Sieley Benjamin
 Cubitt, *Beech*
Grove
 9 Wilkinson Geo.
BAKERS.
 11 Dyball John
 5 Hubbard Jas.
 5 Love Wm.
 11 Newton Saml.
 9 Platt Wm.
 5 Pilgrim Cornish
 11 Smith George
 4 White Jonth.
Beer Houses.
 7 Alexander Stn.
 17 Dennis Anty. P.
 16 Dunton Wm.
 9 Hall Edward
 14 Hunt Jeremh.
 5 Pilgrim Richd.
Blacksmiths.
 7 Cook George
 4 Davidson Jno.
 12 Everson Thos.
 5 Mitchell Wm.
 14 Nelson Thos.
 1 Shipley Wm.
 5 Shipley Edw.
 9 Thompson Rt.
 4 White John
Booksellers, &c.
 5 Mower Jno. Ths.
 (and organist)
 11 Plumbly Jno.
 (and printer)
Boot & Shoe Mks.
 11 Abbs James
 17 Crookson Thos
 7 Doughty Wm.
 17 Elden Thos.
 7 Fox Wm.
 9 Green Isaac
 11 King Samue
 11 Mower Wm.
 4 Patten Benj.
 11 Saunders Chas.
 9 Sewell Samuel
 4 Stygall Benj.
- 11 Tops John
 7 Walpole Rd.
 11 Willer Geo.
Brewers and
Maltsters.
 11 Bransby Kirby
 12 Coll Wm.
 5 Pi grim Rd.
Bricklayers.
 6 Dobbs Daniel
 9 Dobbs James
 4 Dobbs Wm.
 11 Miles John
 7 Wilson Henry
 15 Wilson Wm.
Brickmakers.
 16 Amis Thos.
 16 Fox John
BUTCHERS.
 11 Burton John
 11 Brackenbury
 Matthew
 5 Carter Thomas
 11 Cross George
 11 Doughty Jas.
 12 Woodrow Jno.
Cabinet Makers.
 9 Hewitt Wm.
 11 Lacey Rd. C.
 11 Mace Joseph
Chemists and
Druggists.
 11 Blyth Samuel
 Harvey
 11 Sadler Richd.
China, &c. Drs.
 11 Birt Jph. F.
 11 Johnson Wm.
 4 Overton Clmrt.
Confectioners.
 1 Cooper Joseph
 11 Smith John
 11 White Edw.
 11 Williamson Jn
COOPERS.
 14 England Stpn.
 5 Pilgrim Richd.
Corn Millers.
 14 Ewing Thos.
 Partridge Wm.,
Eldridge Mill
 13 Tills Thomas
 11 Wells Wm. H.
 (and Dilham)
 18 Youngman &c.
CURRIERS.
 11 Durrell Geo.

17 Crickmer Sml.	Wm.	11 Hall Mrs.
3 Dade John	11 Press Jno. (ten)	14 Mileham
3 De Benne My.	11 Sackland Simu.	4 Roof Robert
5 Dunning Edw.	11 Sewell & Balls,	4 Scott Wm.
8 Everard Geo.	(& tal. chndrs)	<i>Saddlers, &</i>
8 Flaxman Robt.	9 Sewell Samuel,	11 Burton W.
17 Gedge Isaac	(& leath. cutr.)	11 Clipperton
10 Harvey John	5 Smith George	(& twine m)
10 Horsfield Jas.	11 Wright John	11 Simpson J
Hurst John	5 Woodrow Eliz.	<i>Shopkeepers</i>
11 Lane Groom,	<i>Gro. Makers, &c.</i>	5 England Jo
(and tanner)	11 Buck James	17 Savory Stp
17 Larner Hels-	5 Morter Wm.	4 Stygall Ben
don	<i>Hair Dressers.</i>	9 Temple An
Lawrence James,	11 Riches John	11 Topps Joh
<i>Little London.</i>	11 Spink John	12 Willimott J
Le Neave Wm.,	<i>Ironmongers,</i>	<i>SURGEONS</i>
Tungate	<i>Braziers, &c.</i>	14 Bidwell H
16 Loads James	11 Cubitt George,	1 Coleby Joh
17 Long Judia	(& founder)	<i>(registrar)</i>
3 Reynolds John	11 Pitcher John	11 Meade Ed
16 Rice John	11 Randell Jas.	
16 Riches John	11 Trivett Edw.	<i>OMNIBUSE</i>
11 Sewell Saml.	<i>Joiners & Bldrs.</i>	day,) to Norw
14 Sharpe John	9 Bailey Samuel	Bradfield's, fr
16 Sharpe Wm.	6 Howlett Robt.	Cooper's, from
17 Slapp Edwd.	11 Mace Joseph	<i>sengers forwa</i>
17 Wilson Saml.	17 Sandell Edw.	c
10 Wortley John	1 Wright Alfred,	<i>To Norwic</i>
6 Wright Adam	(and surveyor)	omnibuses, as
	<i>Machine Makers.</i>	Chapel street,

thirty acres, from which an aqueduct has been cut to another house. There is a handsome lodge at the entrance to the turnpike-road from Norwich to North Walsham runs through a of two miles. The late Berney Petre, Esq., made a carriage-miles, through a plantation of 500 acres, for planting which he sold from the Society of Arts. At a short distance from the obelisk, or look-out, ninety feet high, with an octangular apartment, commanding on every side a remarkably fine prospect, on the north and east by a large extent of the sea-coast. The t. Botolph,) stands in the valley, on the south side of the park, a cled tower forms a picturesque object, peeping above the foliage at the head of the large lake. In the chancel are several monuments to the Berney family. The living is a discharged *rectory*, K.B. at £9. 13s. 9d., in 1831 at £159. It was augmented in 1200 of Queen Anne's bounty, now vested in 4½ acres of land; and it has 16A. of old glebe. Jack Petre, Esq., is the patron, and Edward Wymer is incumbent.—John Oates, joiner, is parish clerk. FARMERS are Thos. Codling, Thos. Fearman, Thos. Goose, Tenacre, and John Lacey.

W, a parish and scattered village, from 3 to 4 miles E. by N. of Wam, has 280 inhabitants, and 1720A. of land, mostly the property of Wodehouse, whose principal seat is at Kimberley, (see page 100.) The lordship, or some part of his family, are frequently resident at Wam. ALL, a large quadrangular mansion of white brick, with an arched ver in the west front, and a semi-octagonal centre in the east elevation was commenced in 1770, by the late Jno. Norris, Esq., who passed it with a large park and some fine plantations; but he died before its completion, in 1777. The hall, standing on an eminence, commands a fine prospect of the ocean, which is distant only about two miles. CHURCH (St. Margaret,) has a nave, chancel, side aisles, a round tower. It is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 1d., in 1831 at £122. It was augmented with 6400 of Queen Anne's

situated on gently rising ground, near a small rivulet. It is 13 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, and 13 miles from the mouth. It had formerly a weekly *market* on Saturday, as tradition says, in the time of a plague, to North Walsham, a large annual FAIR for cattle, horses, &c., on May 1st, 1834, and 2586 acres of land, mostly a champaign, including the small hamlets of BENGATE, three-quarters of a mile S. of the town;—BRIDGE-GATE, where there is a large corn mill and a windmill, one mile N.E.;—BROCKLEY, half a mile S. of the town;—HILL, where there is a large Baptist chapel, 1½ mile S. of the town;—half a mile N.E.;—and WITHERGATE, three-quarters of a mile S. of the town. Part of the soil lies in the manors of Sloley, and of the town. It belongs to a number of proprietors, the late Sir John Petre, Esq., John Postle, Esq., and the Hon. Wm. F. Earl of Stradbroke,) who is lord of the manor of Worstead. WORSTEAD HOUSE, a handsome mansion of red brick, is situated a mile east of the village, in a finely wooded park of 1000 acres, where the rivulet expands into a beautiful lake. The mansion was built by Berney Brograve, under the direction of Mr. James Wyatt, an architect. It has several handsome apartments, and is decorated with paintings by Rubens, Vandyke, and other eminent masters. Sir George Berney Brograve, died about 16 years ago. In the reign of Edward the Confessor, Worstead was possessed by the monks of Holm, and was held of him by Robert, an officer, who assumed the name of the place. Worsted stuff was first made in the reign of Henry I., as noticed at page 74; but its ancient seat in Norfolk many years ago, and is now in the neighbourhood of Norwich and its neighbourhood. The CHURCH (St. Andrew's) is a Gothic edifice of flint; but the quoins of the buttresses, windows, and the arches are of freestone. It has a nave, a south porch, and a lofty embattled tower at the west end, containing a clock and six bells. This tower was

altar, and the framework of a painting which represented the life of that saint, still remain. The font is hexagonal; each corner is elaborately sculptured, and the basin is crowned with a richly carved florid work, rising in a succession of pinnacles round and terminated by a curious finial. In 1843, a handsome stone pulpit was erected by the late vicar, and four beautiful carved oak stalls were given by Wharton's trustees. This church had anciently a chapel dedicated to St. Andrew, but no traces of it are now extant. Sir John Worstead, in the reign of Henry III., granted the advowson of the church and the appropriation of the *rectorial tithes*, with about 49 acres of land, to the Prior and Monks of Norwich, whose successors, the Dean and Chapter, now hold them; but the tithes are leased to the landowners. The church is valued in K.B. at £10, has 3½ a. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by George King, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1843, for the sum of £618 to the impropiators, and £270. 9s. 6d. to the vicar. HENRY WHARTON, son of a late vicar of Worstead, was an antiquary, and author of "Anglia Sacra." He was born here in 1664, and was educated at the University of Cambridge, one of which gradually lessened until it became no way to the sea. He died in 1694, and bequeathed twenty-two acres of land to the rectors of Westwick and Sloley, and the vicars of Walsham, Worstead, and Honing, to employ the yearly rents in repairing and beautifying Worstead church. A large school was built here in 1844, by subscription, aided by a grant of £1000 collected after a sermon preached by the Bishop. The BAPTIST Meeting-house Hill, 1½ mile N.E. of Worstead, was founded in 1800, its first minister, the Rev. Mr. Culley; but the original chapel was burnt down some years ago, when the present more spacious building was erected on the opposite side of the road, at the cost of £800. The old chapel is still kept sacred, and the new chapel has one of much larger dimensions. The Rev. C. T. Keen, the minister, has a neat residence, with about 40 horses, for the accommodation of his hearers, many of whom live at a considerable distance. He conducts a classical and commercial school for young gentlemen, and in connection with the *British School*, which was opened in 1844, for 60 boys and 40 girls, of whom pay twopence per week, and others, whose parents can pay per quarter. Near the Baptist Chapel are *Six Almshouses*, for the use of the congregation, built in 1820, by Mr. Samuel Chapman, and endowed by him with one-fifth part of the rent of 15 a. of land, as noticed at page 140. The yearly sum received by the houses is about £8. The yearly rent of 3 a. of land, (£6,) purchased in 1844 by a Mr. King, is applied as follows;—20s. for a sermon at Christmas, 5s. to the ringers, and the remainder in a distribution to the poor. The early rent-charge of £5. 4s., left by Chas. Themylthorpe, out of which is applied in a weekly distribution of bread among the poor. The POST OFFICE is at Miss Dyball's. Letters are received from Norwich at 9 morning, and are despatched at 3 afternoon.

Flowing DIRECTORY OF WORSTEAD PARISH, those marked with an asterisk are in the parishes of Tunstead and Fromow.
 1, Bengate; 2, Bridgegate; 3, Brockley; 4, Lyngate; 5, Meet-
 well; 6, Withergate; and the others in Worstead.

John, clerk to the Incorporation of Tunstead and

Mr. M. assistant clerk
 Weasey, baker
 Mr. Wm. gardener
 mole catcher

Cooper Robt. baker and flour dealer
 Cross Thomas, butcher
 Denham Jas. saddler and coffee hs.
 Dyball Mary Ann, Post office
 Fromow Chas. druggist
 5 Goose John, cattle dealer

5 Keen Rev C. T., Baptist minister
(boarding academy)
King Rev Geo. M.A., *Vicarage*
Lacey Robt. vict. White Horse
4 Leggett Thos. gent.
Lemonds John, vict. King's Head
Matthews Geo. *British School*
Rous Hon. Wm. Rufus, *Worsted Hs.*
Rowland John, wine, spirit, porter
merchant, and vict. New Inn
Rump Robt. joiner
2 Sadler Christopher, corn miller
Shipley Edw. plumber, glazier, &c.
Spooners John confectioner
Starling John, parish clerk
Steward Robert, bricklayer
Swann Wm. tailor
2 Taylor Mrs Elizabeth
2 Taylor H. and C. ladies' school
Plummer John, watchmaker
Wenn Richard, wheelwright

Blacksmiths.
Ducker John (*arr)
Neave Jeremiah *Saliab
Butchers.
Appleton Richard Tinker
Cross John 2 Tooley
FARMERS.
6 Carman John Watson
3 Cross Thomas 5 Wrig
Cork Robert Shoen
Durrell Joseph, Blacken
Sand hill Ostler
5 Greenacre Rbt. Swan J
Lacey John Wisema
6 Loveday Henry 5 Wrig
Marfrey Richard CARR
Nash William Henry
Tuck Robert Norw
Walker Thomas morn
3 Weldone Mary Rt. Coe
3 Woodrow Wm. Wal
and Yam

WALSHAM HUNDRED

Is a long, narrow district, of an irregular figure, bounded on the by the river Yare; on the north, by the river Bure, which separates Tunstead Hundred; and on the south and west, by Blofield and Hundreds; extending about 15 miles north-west from the confluence of two rivers near Yarmouth, and varying from two to eight miles. A considerable portion of the soil is low marshy land, and was subject to inundation, particularly in the vale of the Bure, which the whole length of the Hundred; but the commons and marshes nearly all enclosed, and well drained, during the present century. Norman Conquest, this Hundred was called *Walesha*, from the nature of its soil, and was then held by the Crown. Henry I. transferred a great part of it to Eborard, Bishop of Norwich, as a life-hold, at rent of 100 shillings. In the time of Edward II., John de Clare seized of many manors here and in Blofield, and one court was held at these Hundreds, which together form the *Deanery of Blofield*, in the deanery of Norwich. A *House of Industry* was erected at Acle for seven parishes, to which ten other parishes were afterwards added; the house was burnt down in Nov. 1834. Walsham Hundred is bounded both by the Norwich and Yarmouth Railway and Turnpike, and contains thirteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing population, in 1841; their annual value, as assessed to the County in 1843; and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.
Acle	864	5828	3163	Upton-with- Fishley	528	3888
Beighton	288	2568	996	Walsham (South)		
Halvergate	495	5722	2636	St. Mary	388	3888
Hemblington	284	1630	663	St. Lawrence ..	225	2250
Moulton	235	2068	1001	Wickhampton ..	125	1250
Ranworth-with } Panzworth† }	290 } 141 }	3614 }	2444 }	Woodbastwick ..	225	2250
Reedham	614	5048	3271	Total	488	4880
Tunstall	116		1598			

† Fishley and Panz

officially separate parishes

* The whole Hundred is in BLOFIELD UNION, and in *Ludham and Lod-
dice Divisions*. Its population was 4525, in 1831, and its annual value, as
ad to the property tax, was £27,061, in 1815, and £49,026, in 1842.

LE is a pleasant and well-built village, on two opposite acclivities,
es E. of Norwich, and now only about 8 miles W. by N. of Yar-
; a new turnpike from hence, across the marshes, to the latter place,
shortened the distance nearly four miles. (Vide p. 235.) At the
st, it was a fief of the Crown, and was granted by the Conqueror to
Bigod, who obtained for it a *market and fair*. The former has
en obsolete, but the latter is now held on Midsummer day. Richard
ond granted the inhabitants freedom from all tolls, suits of shire and
reds, with some other immunities. The parish contains 864 inha-
and 3165 acres of land, the greater part of which is marsh; a small
of which is a detached allotment, made at the enclosure, in 1797,
g near Yarmouth. Lord Calthorpe is the principal owner, lord of
er, and patron of the CHURCH, which is a neat structure, dedi-
St. Edmund the King, and has a highly florid Gothic screen. The
as presented by the patron, in 1837. The living is a *rectory*, va-
K.B. at £20, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Spooner, Arch-
f Coventry. The tithes have recently been commuted for £720 per
and the glebe is 6A. 19P. *Acle Bridge*, on the Bure, a mile east
lage, is called in all legal documents *Weybridge*; and a little be-
ort canal branches to a staith or wharf. At a short distance east
rch, are some small remains of *Weybridge Priory*, founded in the
Edward I., by Roger Bigod, for regular canons of the order of
stine. At the dissolution, it was valued at £7. 13s. 4d., and
the Duke of Norfolk. A *National School*, established here about
rs ago, is attended by about 110 children. *Land*, left by an un-
oor, for the poor, and to pay 10s. 6d. for a sermon, and 1s. to the
ow let for 30s. a-year. The *Post Office* is at the Queen's Head;
s are de-patched to Yarmouth at 11 morning, and to Norwich, at
n. Most of the Yarmouth and Norwich *coaches and carriers*,
merly passed daily through the village, have been discontinued
opening of the railway, which passes four miles south of Acle. In
ing DIRECTORY, those marked * live in that part of the parish
ungate, where the marshes are now well drained.

nj. Heath, gent. high con-
Acle Hall
m. glover
Wm. plumber & glazier
tailor and draper
Geo. boarding academy
aniel, glazier, painter, &c
d Jay, surgeons }
hos. Edw. surgeon }
ert, tailor
ev. Robt. Henry, M.A.
rah, confectioner
Wm. Hy. surgeon, & re-
for Walsham District
Thomas, wheelwright
ient. Spencer, R.N.
r Adam
nes, tailor and grocer
Geo. vict. *Queen's Head*
Geo. gent. *Hill House*

*Fowler John, joiner
Farrance George, bricklayer
Gales and Banham, grocers & drprs
Garwood Benj. veterinary surgeon
Hart Charles, gentleman
Hoste Rev. Geo. Chas. M.A., curate
of Stokesby and Runham
Hunn Joseph, thatcher and vict.
Hermitage
Hunn Jas. thatcher & beer seller
Knight Wm. grocer and draper
Leeder Richard, hair dresser
Lemmon John, vict. *King's Head*
Lemmon Thos. Jas. coach painter
*Maddle Mr George
Money John, basket maker
*Moore Edm. shopkeeper & joiner
Newton Phillis, National School
Porter Benj. lime burner and vict.
Angel, Acle Bridge

Randell Henry Kemp, surgeon
 Riches John W., veterinary surgeon
 Russell Robert, blacksmith
 Sherrington Samuel Benjamin, solicitor (and *Yarmouth*)
 Shingles Miss Mary, ladies' school
 Sidney Rev. Edwin, M.A., curate
 Slipper Mrs My.||Tice Danl. cooper
 Spendlove Robert, saddler
 *Springall Edw. smith & vict. *Crown*
 Sward Thomas, agent to Norwich
 Union Fire Office, &c
 Ward George, baker
 Ward Robt. miller and maltster
 Wilkin Susan, butcher
 Whittingham Thos. National School

FARMERS.
 *Adams Benj.
 *Curtis Joseph
 *Daniels James
 Harrison Wm.
 Harrison Henry
 *Newson James
 *Nicker Henry
 *Riches Hy. Jno.
 Sparrow Wm.
 *Squires Mary
 *Taylor Walne
 Wigg George
 Shoemakers.
 Church John

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BEIGHTON, on a gentle eminence, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W 10 miles W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 288 souls, and land, belonging to Magdalen College, Oxford, the Rev. J. Cyrus Gillett, W. Fowler, Mrs. Walker, and a few smaller Robert Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor and patron of the Saints,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13, and in the Rev. Thomas Lyon Fellowes, A.B., of Lingwood. 18p. of glebe, and the tithes have been commuted for £4; The *Poor's Allotment*, 9a. 33p., awarded at the enclosure for £20 a year. *Directory*:—Robert Brundell, blacksmith; tailor; James Carver, cattle dealer; Rev. Edward Gillett Goff, wheelwright; James Howard, shopkeeper; Wm. Mil Nelson; Mrs. Maria Wells, *Lincoln Hall*; Mrs. Mary Wal Fowler, Robert Howard, John Slipper, and John Willgress.

FISHLEY, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Yarmouth, is a decayed with *Upton*, for the support of the poor and roads, and contains souls, and 466a. 2r. 10p. of land, in one *farm*, belonging to Marsham, and occupied by Wm. Henry Grimmer. The Mary,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and in 1841 : glebe is 4a. 3r. 10p. The Rev. E. Marsham is patron, Robert Henry Cooper, M.A., incumbent.

FOLDHOLME and SKEETHOLME are *Salt Marsh* side of Breydon Water, 3 miles W. of Yarmouth, forming a *Liberty* of 484 acres, belonging to the Dean and Chapter and let to the farmers of the adjacent parishes.

HALVERGATE, a parish and well-built village, 7 miles W. of Yarmouth, has 495 souls, and 2675a. 2r. 35p. of land, two-thirds are marshes. Though now distant about 3 miles S. of the Yare, Halvergate was a sea port, before formed on which Yarmouth is built. (See page 236.) Robert Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of part of the soil; and belongs to Robert Howard, Esq., C. and R. Gillett, and a few others. THE CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul,) is an ancient fabric which has been rebuilt of brick. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at 43a. 1r. 14p. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £236. 9s. 4d. in 1841. The Rev. George Burgess is the incumbent; and the Bishop of Norwich, and also appropriator of the rectorial tithes, which have been commuted for £330. 9s. 10d. per annum. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1805, is let for £21, which is divided among the poor, who have also a yearly rent-charge of £10. Judith Lambe, in 1735, gave the estate here.

William, shopkeeper
 nes, bricklayer
 Robert, basket maker
 Rt. Esq || Gillett Wm. gent
 rt, vict. Lion
 illa, farrier, &c
 ohn, vict. Crown
 obert, joiner, &c
 Rev John, curate
 Edward, corn miller
 S., overlooker of marsh
 ma, beer seller
 eph, schoolmaster
 o, parish clerk

Wyand Eliz. vict. Hare & Hounds
 Willgress James, gentleman
Blacksmiths.
 Smith Robert
 Wyand Alfred
Butchers.
 Rumble Benj.
 Smith Samuel
 Wyand Philip
FARMERS.
 Dawdy Edward
 Gillett Richard
 Gillett Robert
 Gillett Wm. jun.
 Howard Benj.
 Rushmer James
 Sharman Henry
 Walnes Robert
Joiners.
 Gooch Robert
 Jones Edw. shopr
Shoemakers.
 Jones Thomas
 Mallett James
 Turner Charles

LINGTON is a small scattered village and parish, 8 miles E. of Norwich, containing 284 inhabitants, and 736 acres of land, belonging to the lord of the manor, H. N. Burroughes, Esq., except 60 acres, to Wm. Jary, Esq., and 12 acres to the Dean and Chapter of the appropriators of the tithes (commuted for £290 per annum,) of the *Church*, (All Saints,) which is a *perpetual curacy*, certified, and valued in 1831 at £56. It has been augmented, since 1700, to £1400 of Q.A.B., laid out in 17 acres of land, at Wood Thorntons-Bishop, except £800 still remaining in the Bounty of the Rev. George Day is the incumbent, but the Rev. H. J. Mues. About 1½ mile N.W. of the Church is *Pedam*, a scattered village, which derives its name from a fine lake or dam, that covers ten acres, and has a beautiful waterfall, ornamented with grottoes, arches, and clumps of trees, arranged in the most fantastic manner. *school*, at which Mr. Wright, a Royal Artillery pensioner, teaches scholars for £5 a year, paid by the incumbent. The other residents are Edward Bayes, joiner; Wm. Gedge, bricklayer; and Rt. Wm. Gedge, cooper; and those at *Hemblington* are, Thomas Coleman, surgeon; Jeremiah Cutton, shoemaker; Charles Gillett Rope, James Smith, wheelwright; and Nathaniel Weston, farmer. (1801.)

TON village is scattered on a pleasant acclivity, 9 miles W. of Norwich, and includes within its parish 235 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres. Lady Cath. Melville owns the whole, except 200 acres, and the manor, impropiator, and patroness of the *Church* (St. Mary,) vicarage, valued in the King's Books at £5. 6s. 3d., and in 1831 at £12. It has 12A. of glebe, and £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, obtained in 1755. The Rev. George Burgess is the incumbent. The *Church* contains 3½ acres, given by Henry Palmer in 1523. The *Poor's* 9A. 2R. 2P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1803, and is now in the hands of the Incumbent. *Directory*: John Broom, miller; Robert Tills, blacksmith; and Rising Boulton, Wm. Boulton, Isaac Burcham, and John Walnes,

NORTH, 9 miles E.N.E. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, containing 141 souls, and about 600A. of land, united with *Wennington* for the support of the poor. J. Kerrison and H. N. Burroughes, Esq., are lords of the soil, and the former is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints,) has long been dilapidated, and nothing now remains but the tower, standing in an arable field. The benefice is a rectory, valued in 1831 at £6, and has been consolidated with Woodbastwick, since 1700, to £15. 9d. per annum. *Directory*:—Thos. Alexander, tailor; James Pegg, and John Riches, farmers; Wm. Leist, cooper.

millers; Edward Mingay, blacksmith and vict., Red Lion; Henry Rix, shopkeeper; and George Smith, maltster.

RANWORTH, on a small broad, near the river Bure, 10 miles E.N.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 290 souls, about 1800 acres of land, and several broads or lakes, one of which is a large decoy. Panxworth is united with it for the support of the poor. John Kerrison, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Bigods and the Howards. He resides at the *Hall*, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, and a fine sheet of water. The *Church* (St. Helen,) is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4, and in 1831 at £312, with that of Upton annexed to it. In 1773 and '87, it was augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. The Rev. John Wm. Greaves is incumbent, and the Bishop of Ely is patron, and also appropriator of the rectorial tithes, now leased to J. Kerrison, Esq. The glebe here is 11A., and the tithes were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £132. 5s., and the rectorial for £227. 15s. per annum. The *Baptists* have a chapel here. The *Poor's Land*, belonging to Ranworth-with-Panxworth, is let for £2. 15s. 6d., but the donor is unknown. The common was enclosed in 1800. *Directory*:—John Kerrison, Esq., *Ranworth Hall*; Mrs. and Mr. Roger Kerrison, Henry Benelley, shoemaker; Wm. Crowe, coal dealer; John Cater, vict., Jolly Farmers; Edward Elliott, farmer; James London, bookkeeper; Mealing and Mills, maltsters, (and Norwich;) and Wm. Cater and Wm. Cutton, carriers to Norwich, Saturday, 7 morning.

REEDHAM is a large scattered village, on the north side of the river Yare, 9 miles S.W. by W. of Yarmouth, close to the Norwich and Yarmouth *Railway*, which has a *station* here. It derived its name from the great quantity of reeds growing in the marshes, and is noted as being one of the seats of the Saxon Kings of East Anglia, and as the place where Lothbroch, the Dane, was murdered. (Vide p. 237.) The matrix of an *Agnus Dei* was found here in 1816, in a field supposed to be the site of a Roman station. The parish includes *Whitten green* and *Reedham Ferry*, about 1 mile W., and the modern hamlet of *Berney Arms*, 3 miles N.E. of the church; all on the banks of the Yare. It comprises 614 inhabitants, and 3241 acres, of which 2163 are marsh, or meadow, and 1067 arable. J. F. Leathes, and T. T. Berney, Esqrs., are the principal owners, and the former is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £18, and in 1831, at £607, with the vicarage of Freethorpe annexed to it, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Fred. Leathes, the brother of the patron. The glebe here is 92A. 1R. 9P., and the tithes have been commuted for £520 per annum. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist,) has a handsome marble monument, with effigies of Thomas Guybon, his wife, and children; also several inscriptions to the Bernays, one of whom rebuilt the hall in 1557. It has recently been thoroughly repaired and beautified at the cost of upwards of £500, exclusive of the chancel, which was restored at the expense of the late rector. A *National School*, of brick and stone, in the Elizabethan style, was erected here in 1844, at the expense of the patron and incumbent, aided by grants from the National School Society and the Committee of Council on Education. It has room for 100 children. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*.

*Marked * are at Whitten Green.*

Barnes James, millwright

Bee Robert, cooper

Blanchflower Thos. C. druggist (and Loddon)

Case Wm. vict. Ship

*Chaster Francis, joiner

Goffen Edward, vict. Lord Nelson

Goffen Rd. vict. Brickmakers' Arms

Goffen Jas. lime burner & coal dr

Hall James, boat builder

*Jones Samuel, bricklayer

Kidall Robert, corn miller & merchant

Leathes Rev Frederic, *Rectory*

*Layton Henry, beerhouse keeper

Maddison George, relieving officer

REEDHAM DIRECTORY.

Railway Arms	Hoggett Jermh.	L Julius (husb.)
William	Jary Mary)
vict. Berney Arms	<i>Shoemakers.</i>	Si Samuel
cattle dealer	Anguish John	St. Paul, (and
smith	*Barnes Wm.	brickmaker)
Benns Philip	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	RAILWAY
Browne Robert	Barton Wm.	Trains several
Burgess James	Hindle Nathl. (&	times a day, to
Cockerill Ezekiel	blacksmith)	Norwich & Yar-
Gown Henry		mouth.

8 miles W. of Yarmouth is parish 116 souls, and of land, mostly the property of Andrew Fountaine, Esq., manor. The *Church* (St. Paul,) is in ruins, chancel, which is used as a vicarage. The land is a living is a perpetual vicar. The land is 31, at £56. It was surveyed as 13s. 4d., which was laid out in 1701, with Rev. Thomas C. Haddon which is the manor. *Directory*: - 6 a year Stracey as Boulton and James Skilgling village, 9 miles W. of Yarmouth, has in its and upwards of 1600A. of land, exclusive of *Fishley*, which for the support of the poor. Wm. Waters, Esq., owns and is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret,) of which part of the ruins still remain. The *vicarage*, £5, is consolidated with that of Ranworth, in the incum- J. W. Greaves, and patronage of the Bishop of Ely, who or of the great tithes, which are leased to W. Waters, of Upton were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £163, for £283. 15s. 6d. per annum.

ilder	FARMERS.	<i>Joiners.</i>
Cock	Beverley Robert	Angus Henry
parish clerk	Betts Judith	Angus Robert
thatcher	Bracey Samuel	Tungate John
n Wm. vicar	Brown James	Willgress Benj.
olmaster	Ecclestone Wm.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
tinner & brazier	George Thomas	Gilling Benj.
wright	Hall David	Willgress John
t. White Horse	Hood James	<i>Tailors.</i>
cksmith	Howes Joseph	Porter Benj.
ilder and surveyor	Mitchell Wm.	Skoyles John
opkeeper & butcher	Porter Mark	CARRIER.
John, Esquires	Risebrook John	John Betts, to
butcher	Taylor David	Yarmouth, W.
	Turner George	and Norwich,
	Turner John	Saturday

(SOUTH) is a considerable village, with 613 inhabitants, y W. of Yarmouth, and 10 miles E. by N. of Norwich, wing two parish churches in one grave-yard. The *parishes* *St. Laurence*; the former containing 388 souls, and 1285 H. N. Burroughes, Esq., is principal owner, and lord of he latter, 225 souls, and 1867 acres, part of which forma r, but the soil belongs to a number of proprietors. To ates, it was determined, at the enclosure, that the road the village should be the boundary of the two par-

St. Mary's Church is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at 1831, at £195. It has 32A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. The Rev. J. is the incumbent, and the trustees of the Great Hospital, N. patrons, and also impropriators of the great tithes. *St. Lawrence* was a large and handsome Gothic structure, repaired in 1813 of £855; but the nave and tower were destroyed in the great 30th of June, 1827, when four barns of Wm. Jary, Esq., the three wheat-stacks, a hay-stack, dwelling-house, and some others were destroyed. This fire was occasioned by the carelesstager's wife, who threw a shovel-full of hot ashes on a quantity lying adjacent to Mr. Jary's farm-yard. The roof and *St. Lawrence's church*, which had a thatched chancel, were entire and the bells, falling within the raging element, one was not other rendered useless. The chancel was repaired, and open service in 1832. The ruined walls of the tower are still standing the nave nothing remains. The living is a *rectory*, valued £13. 6s. 8d., and in 1831, at £376. It has 57A. 2R. 27P. of in the patronage of Queen's College, Cambridge, and incurs Rev. John Toplis, B.D. The tithes of the two parishes were 1839, for £1000 per annum, paid as follows:—To the rectory, £511. 10s.; to the impropriators of *St. Mary's*, £270; £160. 6s.; to the rector of *Burlingham*, £24. 15s.; and £12. propriator and vicar of *Upton*. About 390A. of marsh, lying mouth, is in *St. Lawrence's parish*. The rector supports a poor children. The *Poor's Allotment*, for the two parishes, at the enclosure in 1801, and comprises 44A. 1R. 6P., let for which is distributed in coals. In 1718, *Richard Harrold* let 12A. 13P. of land, (now let for £21,) and directed the rents to apprenticing and clothing poor children. In the following *South Walsham*, those marked * are in *St. Mary's*, and the *Lawrence's parish*.

*Bugg James, saddler
 *Burton Luke John, wheelwright
 *Codling Henry, schoolmaster
 Debbage Hannah, wherry owner
 Debbage Henry, coal & turf dealer
 *Elliott John, butcher
 Evans Edward, bricklayer
 Fenn John, brickmaker; h *Blofield*
 Farman Charles Wm. wheelwright
 Flowarday Robert, corn miller
 Hall Moses, butcher & vict. ship
 *Knights Samuel, grocer & draper
 Leist Wm. cattle salesman
 Lemon Wm. schoolr. & parish clerk
 Mallet Mrs Sarah
 Marston Robert, corn miller
 *Mitchell John, land steward
 Muskett Rev Hy. Jph., B.A. curate
 *Norton Matthew, vict. King's Arms
 Pratt John, shopkeeper
 Robinson George, wherry owner

Spanton Jas. plumber,
 Sibel Thomas, gent., c
 *Sutton James, pork but
 Toplis Rev John, B.D.
 *Tunbridge Mary, groc
 *Tunbridge Chas. & I
 drapers, and tallow c
 *Tunbridge Edmand, t
 Thrower Jonathan, bla
 *Waters Adam, pork h
 Wigg Robert, blacksm
 Wiseman James, joiner
 FARMERS. Wy
 *Barnes John S
 Cater Wm. *A
 *Elliott John *B
 Elliott Robert *H
 Hewitt Edward L
 Littlewood Wm. c
 Pearce Wm. Wm
 Westgate Wm. N

WICKHAMPTON, 8 miles W. of Yarmouth, has in it
 and about 1620 acres of land, of which 250 are upland.
 The soil belongs chiefly to Mrs. Maddison, R. N.
 the Rev. W. Emmett, Mr. W. Crow, and several

, thatcher.

ODBASTWICK, 8 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 1,418 acres, but only 1418 acres are assessable, there being marshes several large broads, or lakes, near the river Bure. John Esq., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the *Church* (St. Fabian and St. Sebastian,) which is a small antique fabric. The vicarage, valued in K.B. has been united with the rectory of Panxworth since 1699, and the benefices were valued, in 1831, at £206 per annum. The Rev. Wm. is the incumbent. The poor have £7. 13s. a year, as the rent of 2A. "Town Land," and 5A. allotted to them at the enclosure of Mousehold, in 1810. Mrs. Cator supports a *free school* for thirty children. *Parish*:—John and Albemarle Cator, Esqrs., *Hall*; Mary Dunton, *school*; Wm. Fryer, joiner and grocer; Rev. Wm. Ker, *Vicarage*; John Winter, shoemaker; and Timothy Coleman, Cphr. and Samuel Thomas Highs, Charles Long, Robert Sutton, George Thirkettle, and Watts, *farmers*.

BLOFIELD HUNDRED

is nearly thirteen miles along the northern bank of the river Yare, Norwich, eastward to Hardley cross, and varies from 2 to 4 miles in length, being bounded on the north and east by Walsham Hundred, and on the west by Taverham Hundred. Its southern side, throughout its whole length, is traversed by the *Norwich and Yarmouth Railway*, running near parallel with the river Yare. It is a fine agricultural district, having many uplands, rising boldly from the verdant valley of the Yare. It is partly comprised Tombland, and all the north end of the city of Norwich; the hamlet of Thorpe, within the county of the city, still remains a part of the parish of Thorpe St. Andrew, in Blofield, which forms, with the Hundred, the *Deanery of Blofield*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. In the 28th of Henry III. an appeal of death is the Count of

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value £.
Blofield	1112	6268	2277	Lingwood*	473	18
Bradestone	126	260	513	Plumstead (Grt.)	307	8
Brundall	52	772	525	Plumstead (Littl.)	341	9
Buckenham Ferry	60	1034	908	Postwick	241	2
Burlingham St. And.	214	2102	850	Southwood	52	1
Burlingham St. Ed.	98	1310	646	Strumpshaw	412	2
Burlingham St. Pet.	91	948	599	Thorpe-next- Norwich....	1041	1
Cantley	210	2222	1788	Witton	162	1
Freethorpe	383	1206	846			
Hassingham	104	760	562			
Limpnham	186	1520	1010	TOTAL†	5663	33

* Lingwood included 162 persons in *Blofield Union Workhouse*; 476 in the *County Lunatic Asylum*.

† Blofield Hundred is all in the *Union* to which it gives name, and *Loddon Police Division*. It had 5290 souls, in 1831. Its annual assessed to the property tax, was £25,231, in 1815, and £2,543 in 1831. Rev. E. Sidney is honorary secretary of the *Blofield & Walsham Poor Law Pety Sessions*, for Blofield and Walsham Hundreds, are held every alternate Monday; and Mr. W. H. Codling is clerk to the mag.

BLOFIELD UNION comprises the 32 parishes of Blofield Hundreds, embracing an area of 73 square miles, or about 44,000 10,555 inhabitants, of whom 5255 are males, and 5300 females. The annual expenditure of the 32 parishes, on their poor, from 1831 to 1835, and since then it has been less than £4000. The *Union Workhouse*, and was built in 1836, at the cost of £2310. It has room for 1000 pers. Mr. Wm. Henry Codling, of Blofield, is *Union Clerk and Surg.* and Mr. Roger Harrison is *master of the Workhouse*. The *Surgeon Registrars* are Mr. Peter Eade, of Blofield, and Mr. Wm. Hy. Cufes.

BLOFIELD, which gives name to this Hundred, is a large parish, containing many neat houses, 1112 inhabitants, and 22 land, pleasantly situated on the Yarmouth turnpike, 7 miles E. of H. N. Burroughes, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was held by the Bishop till about the year 1070; but the land belongs to a number of holders, several of whom reside here. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) has a fine lofty tower, and six bells, and was re-pewed and otherwise repaired in 1819, at the cost of £350. New western doors were erected made from the timber of an oak tree which had been planted in the churchyard by the late rector. The rectory, valued in K.R. at £23. 10s. in 1831, at £933, is in the patronage of Caius College, Cambridge, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Drew Borton, M.A., who rebuilt the rectory House, &c., in 1805-'6. The tithes were commuted in 1806 for a glebe is 61a. 3r. 22p. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here. The rectory house and garden were given in 1727 by the Rev. Chas. Rees out of his estate at Halvergate, the following yearly rent-charge, £10 to the schoolmaster, for teaching ten poor children; 52s. for distribution of 1s. worth of bread; 40s. for distribution on Whitsunday and 35s. for clothing three poor widows at Christmas. The church was enlarged by subscription in 1813. The *Poor's Land*, 37 acres, allotted at the enclosure in 1805, is let for £66 a year, which is paid in coals. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of £2, 10s. 6d. *Buttinfant*, out of land now belonging to Mrs. Jary. A *Hiring Fair*, servants, is held here a few days before Old Michaelmas; and *sales* are held at the Globe and King's Head alternately, every day. The POST-OFFICE is at the Globe, where letters are sent from Norwich every morning.

BLOFIELD DIRECTORY.

et. King's Head	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	H Samuels
ew	Brown John	Pa son Henry
teacher	Gowen Benj.	ers, &c.
oliceman	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Benns Thomas
as, saddler, &c	Sawyer Richard	Broom John
achine maker	Scurll Wm.	Lynes Joseph
ohn Drew, M.A.	Sizer Henry	Mingay John W.
	Woodrow John	Rushmore Rt.
atchmaker	<i>Bricklayers.</i>	Stockings Wm.
imney sweeper	Clarke Wm.	(& builder)
r. Union and magis-	Rushmore Anty.	<i>Plumbers, Gla-</i>
upt. regr. & schoolr	Withers John	<i>ziers, & Painters.</i>
y, vety. surgeon		Emms Hy. W.
ir dresser	Ca	Fisher Wm.
geon and registrar	Hi	Fox George
cooper	Re	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
schoolr. & tea dlr	Re	Bailey John
Jary Mrs gent		Bell Robert
chief constable, &c		Bulley Robert
os. Berkeley, vicar		Clarke Charles
	Al	Fox Richard
	Br	Gowen Benjamin
d, vict. Swan	Brooke H. jun	Harpley Tovel
s, tinner & brazier	Brooks Wm.	Shalders Robert
ittle dealer	Crow Robert	
ine mkr. & wheelgt	Edrich Henry	
Parker Mrs My.	Ellis Henry	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
mund, R.N.	Goulder Robert	Benns Thomas
. cabinet maker	Goulder Rt. jun.	Bowen Jas. baker
rrier	(and maltster)	Bonn Samuel
n. L.	Grimble James	Fisher Wm.
at, relieving officer	Hardesty Wm.	Rushmore Robt.
cattle dealer	Lillystone Mrs	Salisbury Walter
choolmaster	Long Robert	Tabor Edward
Rix Mrs Bridget	Morris Wm.	<i>Tailors.</i>
corn miller	Osborne Wm.	Crow Wm.
ah, corn miller	Postle Jsha. D.	Dunt Adam
hawker	Riches Thomas	Pyle Henry
h, schoolmistress	Southgate Henry	Lusher Rebecca
Esq. <i>High House</i>	Waters Robert	CARRIER.
ntlewomen		R. Waters, to
sawyer	<i>Gardeners.</i>	Norwich, Sat.
ict. Globe Inn	Hazel Charles	

NE, 7 miles E. of Norwich, has in its parish 126 souls, f land. Some of its houses adjoin the village of Brundall. q., and Mr. D. Read own a great part of the soil; but R. nd R. Nevill, Esqrs., are lords of the manors. The *Church* a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and consolidated umpshaw. The tithes have been commuted for £150 per TORY: Sarah Agus, vict., White Horse; James Chap- ory, shoemakers; T. W. Gilbert, Esq., *Hall*; Wm. Lawes, vid Read, corn and coal merchant; and James Smith,

, a small village, on a commanding eminence above the E. of Norwich, has in its parish 52 souls, and 525 acres. is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil; but has a neat mansion here. The *Church* (St. Lawrence.) in K B. at £4. 10s., and consolidated with Little P

with stained glass, representing St. Nicholas and the Virgin Mary. The *Rectory House* is a neat and commodious mansion in which was erected in 1827-'8, with money borrowed from Q. A. B., an old patron. The tithes here have been commuted for £124 p. year. The *Godsalve* family were lords of the manor, till after the reign of Henry VIII. and their arms may still be seen in the carved wainscot of the parlour and a farm house. DIRECTORY: Rev. Thos. Wm. Hy. Beaumont, vicar; John Green, farmer, *Hall*; John Jay, vict., *Three Horse Shoe*; John Waters, farmer, *White House*.

BURLINGHAM (NORTH) is a scattered village, 9 miles E. of Norwich, lying in the parishes of *Burlingham St. Andrew and St. Peter*, the former of which contains 1,000 acres, and 859 acres, and the latter 91 souls, and about 400 acres of the former belongs to Wm. Jary, Esq., of *Burlingham* mansion, built in 1790; and nearly all the other land in the parish is the property of Henry Negus Burroughes, Esq., M.P., a representative of East Norfolk, who resides at *Burlingham* mansion, with a richly-wooded lawn of nearly 100 acres. The *Churches* are within a quarter of a mile of each other. *St. Andrew's* rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1831 at £560, with the *St. Edmund* annexed to it, in the gift of H. N. Burroughes, vicar, incumbency of the Rev. J. Burroughes, of Lingwood. The tithes of *St. Andrew's* have been commuted for £300, and those of *St. Edmund* for £292. 6s. There are 11A. of glebe in the former, and 10A. in the latter. The former has also 2A. of poor's land, and the latter one acre. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and is in the same patronage as the above. It has 10A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £100 of tithes. The parish clerk has an acre of land. The *parish school* for 40 children of *St. Andrew's* and *St. Peter's* parishes supports another for 20 children of *St. Edmund's*. DIRECTORY: Wm. Jary, Esq.; Saml. Bureham, shopkeeper; Rev. J. B.A., *curate*; John Postle, farmer; Edm. Starling, school

may be properly styled the emporium of the western division of Norfolk;—its harbour forming the grand outlet of all the navigable streams in that district and several adjacent and its markets being numerously attended by farmers, &c., residing within a circuit of twenty miles. It is a notable town, much improved during the last thirty years, sets of neat houses; and seated on the east side of the river, within four miles of that large bay of the ocean, *Fash* or *Meteris Æstiarium*,—being in 52 deg. 45 min. 25 latitude, and in 1 min. 35 sec. East longitude from the Greenwich; and distant, 42 miles W. by N. of Norwich; 32 miles S. by E. of London; 46 miles N. by E. of Cambridge; 32 of Boston; 13 miles N.E. by E. of Wisbech; and 15 miles S. of Swaffham. It has a Gaol, Quarter Sessions, and Commission of the Peace, and is locally situated in the Freebridge Lynn, and bounded on the west by the Great Lynn, and that extensive, level, but fertile district, called *the Common*, to which there is a ferry from the Common Staith, opposite the town. The country on the east side of the town rises in hills, highly cultivated, interspersed with neat villas and plantations, and presenting a fine contrast to the flat alluvial the opposite side of the river. The town is about one mile in length, from the *South Gate* to Fisher's End, at its extremity, and above half a mile in breadth from the river to the street, where the *East Gate* was taken down in the year 1750. Several small rivulets or *cloughs*, here called *Fleets*, intersect in various directions, crossed by more than a dozen small

from north to south, through the heart of the town, well stocked shops and houses of public entertainment, *Tuesday and Saturday Market Places*, into which *folk-street*, which branches from it to the site of the also of considerable length. The town contains handsome mansions, and among its public edifices and interesting specimens of antiquity, especially the of St. Margaret, the beautiful chapel of St. Nicholas hall. In 1803, an act of Parliament was obtained *ing, lighting, and otherwise improving the town*; these were further extended by another act, in 1806. J. J. clerk to the Commissioners. By virtue of these Acts have been well paved, obstructions and other nuisances the avenue from the Southgate, instead of opening through the narrowest and worst built streets, has been direct line more to the east, and now presents to the approach superior to that of most other maritime kingdom; being a broad and spacious street (called lined with handsome modern houses, terminated at venerable entrance gate, and at the other by the sleek and lofty hexagonal tower of the *Grey Friary*. The "Fleets" have been made lower and wider, and the over Purfleet bridge, near the Custom-house, has carriages. These improvements were estimated at a sum was found inadequate to the intended purposes sioners have been obliged for many years to levy as the pound upon the rack rental. The debt incurred other improvements has been reduced since 1829, about £7,000. Among them was the removal of

turnpike, which passes by a circuitous but interesting route *Bridges*, one of which crosses the small river *Nar*, by the *Gas-* and the other, which is entirely of wood, crosses the *Eau-* and is 800 feet long. A little beyond the latter, was an old bridge which crossed the old channel of the *Ouse*, now up. *Turnpike Acts* were passed for improving the roads from *Wisbech*, &c., in 1765, 1786, 1806, and 1823, and for amending roads branching from the *East and South Gates*, in 1770, 1811, and 1831. *J. J. Coulton, Esq.*, is clerk to the trustees. These acts, fine rampart roads have been made in all directions; and another act passed in 1826, the long obstructed line of navigation through *Marshland* to *Lincolnshire*, has been entirely the embanked road and bridge, extended over the *Cross* *h.*

BOROUGH OF KING'S LYNN increased its population from 11,111, in 1811, to 16,039, in 1841, and comprises the two parishes of *St. Margaret* and *All Saints*, extending over an area of 1,833 and 2 roads, of which only 290 a. are within the boundaries of the borough, viz., 183 a. in *St. Margaret's*, and 107 a. in *All Saints'* the latter of which, is commonly called *South Lynn*, and comprises the land lying beyond the town, but within the borough, upwards of four miles southwards, along the west bank of the river, as far as the bounds of *Watlington* and the *Wiggen* forming a rich grazing district of 2,323 acres, including the farms of *Seeche*, or *Setchy Parva*, the *Portland Arms Inn*, and the farm called *White House*, *Scales How*, and *Golden-Ball*; the latter was formerly a public-house, and had near it an ancient well called *God's-croft*. on the site of which a brick coffin

Kettlewell	750	913	1,309	1,366	South Lynn, All	
New Conduit ..	845	914	1,071	1,108	Saints.....	
North End	1,288	1,278	1,465	1,533		
Paradise	915	931	1,193	1,332		
Sedgeford lane	1,749	1,579	2,054	2,450	TOTAL ..	16

* Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the Borough is divided into four wards, and the population of each, in 1841, was as follows:—*North Ward*, 5,652; and *South Ward*, 5,530. In the year 1821, the population was 12,233.

§ *All Saints' Parish* had 1,506 inhabitants, in 1821. It includes the hamlet of *Setchey Parva*, which has only 17 souls.

‡ The entire *Parish of St. Margaret's* had 12,517 souls, in 1821, including the inmates of *Ingham's Hospital*; 30 in the *Pauper Infirmary*; 13 in *St. James' Workhouse*; 40 in the *West Norfolk and Lynn Borough Gaol*.

KING'S LYNN UNION, formed under the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1835, comprises the two parishes of *St. Margaret's* and *St. James'*, both of which are in the borough, and the small parishes of *North* and *West* side of the river, in the Hundred of *Freebridge-Ma*. It contained 16,554 inhabitants, of whom 7,547 were males, and 9,007 females. It had then 3,660 houses; of which 3,442 were inhabited, and 218 were empty. Of these contents, all were in the town, and 115 houses. Of the inhabitants, 1,772 being born in Norfolk; and of those above twenty years of age, 5,324 males, and 5,324 females. The four parishes of the area of about 4,800 acres, and their aggregate average annual expenditure for the support of their poor, during the three years ending 1838, was £9,220. In 1838, their expenditure was £7,165; and in 1843, £7,775. *South-Lynn* street, which had been used by the parish of *All Saints'*, was purchased by the overseers about 1826, for the purpose of forming a new street, and was the first formation of the Union. *St. James's Workhouse*, which

port of the poor of St. Margaret's parish was instituted by an Act of Parliament passed in 1700, which was amended by another Act passed in 1763. This corporate body still exists, and consists of the members of the churchwardens, (*ex-officio*,) the two Churchwardens of St. Margaret's, and the two Overseers elected yearly for each of the nine Wards, altogether fifty-three. They have still the sole power of levying the relief of the poor; but the expenditure thereof is now vested in the Union Guardians. One of them is elected *governor*, and another *vice-governor*. In 1584, *John Lonyson* bequeathed £200, to be invested in the Corporation, for the benefit of the poor of St. James's Workhouse, and out of this sum they have since paid £10 a year, which is applied with the rates of St. Margaret's parish, as also is the *coal tax*, and the annuity granted above. The *Board of Guardians* for the Union, consists of 23 members, of whom 18 are chosen yearly for St. Margaret's parish, 3 for South and one each for West and North Lynn. *John Jas. Coulton, Esq.*, is *treasurer, clerk and superintendent registrar*. *Mr. John Black* and his wife are *warden and matron* of the Workhouse; the *Rev. Wm. Howlett* is *chaplain*; *Mr. W. E. Hunter*, and *C. Cotton*, *surgeons*; *Mattw. Burrell* and *Thos. Cook*, *relieving officers*; and *Thos. Cook*, *registrar of marriages*. The Union is divided into three registration districts for *births and deaths*; the registrars are *Geo. Bainbridge*, for the *North District*; *J. W. Black*, for the *Middle District*; and *Wm. Plowright*, for the *South District*.

IENT HISTORY:—Lynn is supposed by Camden to have been a British settlement; and the name, he says, is derived from *lake* or expanse of water; but Spelman, with more probability, derives this from the Saxon term *lean*, which signifies a *tenure in fee*, and observes that its ancient appellation was *Len Episcopi*, the *Bishop's farm*. In Domesday-book, it is written *Lun* and not at the time of that survey belonged to a Bishop.

doors, and would have taken him out by force. uproar, a number of the Christians came to his re- habitants being in fear of the King, who had taken his protection, acted on the reserve ; on which man and foreigners, who were in the town on account on the Jews, killed several, burnt and plundered then to avoid the King's anger, took shipping booty." In 1205, KING JOHN, having chastised of Norfolk, halted here with his army, and, on the Grey, Bishop of Norwich, who had lately erected neighbouring village of Gaywood, that monarch CHARTER to be a free borough for ever, the bur *præpositus* (provost,) and have "soke, sac, toll, and outfang-theft, and be free of toll and every o parts of the kingdom, except London." The cha that they shall not be impleaded out of the borough than the pleas of foreign tenures ; that they do i for tenures within the borough ; that pleas belong may be directed by themselves according to the "saving always to the aforesaid John, Bishop of successors, and to William, Earl of Arundel, and ties and customs which they have anciently had, s in the aforesaid town of Lynn." In his letters p the burgesses in the last year of his reign, King "the Mayor and good men of Lenn."—He visited same year, and, after staying a short time (lodging house now called the Mitre Inn,) he crossed the of his baggage, to Swineshead priory, in Lincoln

aldermen, granted the place many privileges, and changed the name from *Lynn Episcopi* to *Lynn Regis*.—In confirmation of this, Spelman says, that the town-clerk of 1630, assured him that one side of the hilt was plain, till 1580, when the sword-bearer had a Latin inscription engraved on it, relative to King John. The other side is inscribed, "*Vivat Rex Henricus Octavius, Anno Regni sui xx.*" Besides this antique sword, four silver *maces* (gilt,) are carried before the mayor on all public occasions.

The borough has sent two representatives to Parliament since the 26th of Edward I., and has been honoured with no fewer than *nineteen CHARTERS*, dated 6th John, 17th, 39th, and 52nd Henry III.; 9th and 32nd Edward I.; 6th Edward II.; 9th Edward III.; 4th Henry V.; 16th and 29th Henry VIII.; 1st and 2nd Edward VI.; 1st and 4th Philip and Mary; 2nd James I.; 17th and 36th Charles II., and 11th George II. The first of these charters, which appointed and fixed the *municipal corporation*, is that of the 16th of *Henry VIII.*, which was called the first governing charter, and constituted the burgesses of "Bishop Lynn," a body corporate, under the government of a mayor, twelve aldermen, and eighteen common councilmen, with a recorder, town clerk, and other officers. It conferred on them the power of taxing the inhabitants from time to time, for the safe-guard and defence of the borough, "against the violent raging of the waters hereafter happening, or for other necessary things to be done within the borough," and freed the burgesses from serving on juries out of the borough, "against their wills." The *charter of the 29th of Henry VIII.*, was considered as the second governing charter, and changed the name of the borough from *Lynn Episcopi* to *Lynn Regis*, the King having obtained this manor, with that of Gaywood and many others, of Richard Nix, Bishop of Norwich, in exchange for the abbey of Holme. This charter confirmed the previous municipal constitution, and granted the *Guild-hall court*, a civil court of pleas and complaints and court of record; the *Tolbooth court*, for complaints arising by water, and a *Court Leet*. It also appointed the mayor, aldermen, and recorder, to be *justices of the peace*; excluded county justices from interference within the borough; confirmed former exemptions from serving on juries out of the borough; disqualified the sheriff of Norfolk, or his officers, for executing writs within the borough; granted *two fairs*, or *marts*, with court of Piepowdre yearly, and *two weekly markets*, on Tuesday and Saturday,—all tolls for groundage and stalls to be paid to the mayor and burgesses; and that they should have cognizance of pleas in the Courts of Common Pleas and Exchequer; have a prison, or gaol, within the borough, and take all fines to themselves, paying yearly 20 marks, (£13 6d. 8d.) into the Exchequer.

The *charter of the 2nd of Edward VI.*, called the first property charter, granted to the corporation certain lands, tenements, &c., formerly belonging to the Guild of Merchants and Guild of St. George, for keeping up the defences against the sea and other purposes. The *charter of the 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary*, called the second property charter, *annexed the parish of South Lynn* to the borough, and vested the manor in the corporation, in consideration of their agreeing to rebuild and keep in repair the sea wall, at the North End, describ

in the charter as being 340 feet long, and 9 feet thick at the foundation; which said wall had been repaired from time immemorial, by the bishops of the diocese, but was then by the violence of the sea reduced to such a ruinous state as threatened the inundation of the whole borough. This charter, after adding South Lynn to the borough, subject to a yearly rent of 10s., added several other tenements to the corporation possessions, in the lordship or manor of Lynn Regis, which it declares shall in future be held of the Crown, as of the manor of East Greenwich, "in common soccage (and not in capite) by fealty;" subject to the yearly *fee farm rent* of £13. 13s. 6d., to be paid to the Exchequer, on the feasts of St. Michael the Arch-angel, and the Annunciation of the blessed Mary, by equal portions. The charter of 2nd James I., invested the mayor with the office of *High Admiral*, within certain limits, and granted a Court of Admiralty of Record, (now abolished,) with power to decide upon matters done on the High Seas, if one of the parties was a resident of the borough. It gave all fines and forfeitures to the corporation for keeping up of the Port, together with tolls of anchorage, beaconage, ballastage, lastage, &c.; all royal fishes, and power to correct and hold pleas concerning fishermen and their nets. It likewise granted that the mayor, recorder, and alderman, should be justices of *gaol delivery*; that the coroners should make a return of prisoners to the justices before every gaol delivery, and erect a *gallows* for the execution of felons. The charter of 17th Charles II., which was called the fourth governing charter, confirmed the former charters and privileges; appointed a chief steward, commonly called the *Lord High Steward*, and fixed fines for refusing to serve office. The charter of the 36th of Charles II., being founded on a forced surrender by *quo warranto*, was considered illegal, and therefore never acknowledged or acted upon. Such parts of these charters as are contrary to that common standard of municipal jurisprudence—the Reform Act of 1835, are now repealed and annulled, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

Lynn has long been celebrated for its extensive commerce in wine, corn, coal, and timber, and appears to have been formerly engaged to some extent in the staple manufactures of the county, for we find that in 1571, many of the Dutch and Walloon artisans, who had fled from religious persecution in the Netherlands, were settled here as well as at Norwich, (vide p. 75,) and Anthony de Potter, the dyer, in behalf of those who made *mockades*, at Lynn, obtained, after a long debate in the court, "that the warden of the Walloons, in that city, should search and seal all the commodities brought from Lynn." The Lynn chronology of REMARKABLE EVENTS, exhibits many "disasters of flood and field," and shews conspicuously the insatuated conduct of the corporate magistrates of the 16th and 17th centuries, when they persecuted and burnt several unfortunate objects for WITCHCRAFT, and patronised Hopkins, the celebrated, but villanous "*witch-finder*," who persuaded the credulous and superstitious that he possessed the art of discovering such as were gifted with witchcraft, by pricking them with pins: and those placed under him to undergo this cruel test, were generally condemned, as he was paid a certain sum per head for every person whom he declared to be guilty. Among some other persons executed here as witches, were Margaret Reed, in 1599;

o, in 1598; Mary Smith, in 1616; Dorothy Lee t, in 1645; and Dorothy Floyd, in 1650. The incredulity which this country has exhibited, age the delusion of witchcraft and demonology, are very happily the belief in the existence of this kind of cy now no longer prevails, and the repeal of all the o witchcraft has removed from our criminal code the he legislature by these ridiculous enactments. The honoured with several ROYAL VISITS since the time of e dowager queen of Edward II., and Edward III. id Lynn this compliment; and Henry VI. was here he sword was carried before him by the mayor. rked here for Flanders, in 1469; and Henry VII. ce both here in 1499, and lodged at the Augustine ench King, with the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, 96. The latter was sister to Henry VIII., whose Elizabeth, visited Lynn in her progress through

In 1797, Prince William of Gloucester dined with ter reviewing the Downham Cavalry and the *Lynn* 1807, the Duke of Clarence (afterwards Wm. IV.) h the freedom of the borough; and, after partaking of t the Mayor's house, he returned to Houghton Hall, Cholmondeley and suit. Cardinal Wolsey was at tended by a number of lords and gentlemen. Lord e in 1553, to proclaim the unfortunate Lady Jane England. In 1555 and 1797, two *whales* were in channel, one measuring 40 and the other 44 feet. e fish were cast ashore, one 30 and the other 51 feet 30, two "Bottle-nosed" whales, or "*Finners*," have little below the harbour. The burgesses were e *earthquakes*, in 1575 and 1602; and in 1605, a lown in High-street, and the family perished in the ing of bells was prohibited by the alderman, in 1581, for several years. The PLAGUE raged here in 1585 he former year the mayor and four aldermen fell adful malady; and in the latter, 220 persons were es's churchyard, from March to July. This awful d the town in 1624, '35, '36 and 66; and in the two so prevalent, that the great mart was not held. In coats were made for the officers who attended the same year the *ferry boat* upset and drowned 18 per- asters occurred on Feb. 23rd, 1796, and Oct. 5th, ersons were drowned by the upsetting of the ferry re young gentlemen belonging to a boarding school, ile bathing near the Boal wharf. In the following es were caught here, and 14 vessels belonging to a severe gale.

ARS of the reign of Charles I. (see p. 65,) the mayor Lynn declared for the royal cause, and, aided by the o, they placed the town in a posture of defence, and it bravery, against the attacks of 18,000 parliamen- er the command of the Earl of Manchester, during

town was garrisoned for the Parliament, and so remained the continuance of those civil broils which so long agitated the kingdom. In 1653, the corporation invited Cromwell to town, and the mayor "was allowed £5 for his preparation of entertainment of the *Protector*." In 1655 and '7, the wood to Kettle-mills, and thence to the Red Mount and the principal streets paved, chiefly by a tax levied on the keepers, of whom 36 were imprisoned at one time for their opposition to the Restoration of Charles II., in 1660. The town of Lynn was restored by Sir Horatio Townshend, created by that monarch *Baron Townshend, of Lynn*, and Viscount Townshend, of Rainham, in 1682.

On Sept. 7th, 1670, Marshland, and a great part of the town, was inundated during a high tide, in which hay-stacks swam in the fields; many thousand sheep and cattle were lost, and many houses were from the East-gate to Gaywood. A similar flood occurred in 1587, John Wanker's wife and Widow Parker were "cut off by the tail," and dragged through the streets for incontinence. Amy Pointer was *ducked* as a scold. In 1794, Henry Bland was in the *pillory* for an unnatural crime. The execution of offenders at Lynn usually took place a little beyond the Gas-works, where the cattle-market was formerly held; public spectacles were happily of rare occurrence in this peaceful town, where the last who suffered on the gallows was John Donnahue, a sergeant of the 13th regiment of Foot, on Nov. 13th, 1801, for uttering forged notes. The others who were executed on the gallows, in previous years, were Robert Fox and John Fox, in 1783, for highway robbery; Wm. Pilling, for a rape, in 1784; Rudderham, for murder, in 1766; Thomas Jermyn, in 1766.

both of which were occasionally resorted to; but the Market-place were much less numerous than those of many other places, in the ages of bigotry and superstition. Lynn had its share of monastic institutions, as will be seen on the subsequent page.

In 1741, during a violent storm, the *spires* of St. Martin and St. Nicholas' chapel, were blown down, and both were partially injured. In 1780, an *Armed Association* was formed for internal defence; and in 1794, E. Everard, Esq., was captain of the *Lynn Volunteers*. On Aug. 18th, 1784, a fire broke out from the Tuesday Market-place, and after an aerial progress of several hours, alighted in a field 4 miles from St. Alban's, a mile from Lynn. Mr. Green ascended here in his balloon on the 21st, 1826, and Oct. 1st, 1827. On Sept. 27th, 1798, a great festival was celebrated in Lynn, and the Countryman, of Wisbech, were present in Lynn roads. On Nov. 21st, 1805, there were great rejoicings, with a ball and supper at the Guild-hall, in commemoration of Nelson's victory off Trafalgar. The grand National Bazaar was held here on the 25th, 1809, when Geo. III. entered the 50th year of his age, and was observed here with great rejoicings and festivities. On the 1st of June, 1815, the victories obtained by the Allied Armies over the French, were the subject of much public rejoicing; a large bonfire was lighted in the Tuesday Market-place, and several barrels of beer were distributed among the populace. Similar demonstrations of public rejoicing, took place, after other victories, on the 14th, 1812, and on the return of Peace, July 14th, 1814. In 1815, upwards of £300 was collected here towards relieving the killed and wounded heroes of Waterloo.

THE OUSE, at Lynn, formed in the Great Ouse river, within a few miles of its outfall into the large bay of the German

The Wash, is deep and capacious, (the tide rising 12 feet) but the entrance to it is rendered somewhat difficult by the often shifting sand banks, and its anchorage is bad, a rocky bed of the river;—a remedy is, however, provided for this evil, by numerous mooring posts and blocks securely fastened to the quays, staiths, and wharfs, to which the ships are fastened by cables or chains. It is capable of receiving upwards of 300 vessels.

but at what period it was first used as a haven is uncertain. Camden is of opinion that the port was originally at the old Lynn, on the opposite side of the river; but this is not supported by any records exist to prove that place was ever of more importance than it is at present. The river, as it passed in between the two Lynns, was merely a small stream con-

tributed by the *Little Ouse* only, not more than 33 yards broad; but by the decay of Wisbech, about the reign of Henry III., the river was conveyed to the sea by a new cut, made from the old river to Rebeck, where it joined and gave its own name to the new river, from the borders of Cambridgeshire, where it now discharges itself to the sea below Lynn. By this vast accumulation of water brought by that famous river from many of the midland counties, on a course of 150 miles, the channel was gradually worn out, and some centuries ago, it was, in the narrowest part, up-

ried into execution, and the sluices called the *Lode*, erected, the navigation of the river became the harbour obstructed by silt, which was thrown out by the tides. Upon a petition of the inhabitants against the commissioners for draining this extensive level, on the east side of Marshland, a survey and report were made by Col. Armstrong, in the year 1724, from which it appears that the injury complained of had arisen from the numerous floods to the ascent of the tides up the river, and the high upland waters, particularly after the hundred feet at Denver, had been made. Previously, the river ran with such amazing rapidity, that the ships in the river were obliged to be moored with a *stream cable*. For the regulation of the river of the shifting sands, and otherwise for the navigation, Col. Armstrong proposed that everything between the Great and Little Ouse rivers should be restored to its former state as possible, in which it was anterior to the existing drainage scheme. By this report, it appears that the river flood ran through Lynn haven ordinarily three hours, and that the common spring tides rose in height about sixteen feet four inches; but when propelled by a north wind, sometimes flow more than 20 feet perpendicular, and running over the quays into the river, their moorings, and running over the quays into the river. On some occasions the tide flows extremely rapidly, *bore, or eager*. The navigation of the Great Ouse, and of the fens in and near the Bedford level, and near the river, (amounting to about 320,000 acres) was considerably improved, by diverting the stream into a new channel between Lynn and Wigganhall St. Ger-

31; and the total cost of the undertaking was about £500,000 by the *Commissioners*, who, for the purpose of paying the liquidating the debt, and keeping the cut, the drains, and in proper repair, are empowered to levy a yearly *drainage* of 320,000 acres of fens, marshes, &c., which are drained by work. They also levy 5d. per ton on all vessels passing up.

These Commissioners consist of the freeholders of 100 acres of the above named 320,000 acres, the drainage of which appear to have been their first care, so that very little progress was made in the *Eau-Brink Cut*, till 1818, and it was not completed

Though it averages only from 300 to 350 feet in breadth, it is 100 feet wide at the lower opening, where it falls into the river, and is 100 feet above the Lynn Custom House, and is crossed by one of the most beautiful wooden bridges in England. This "New Bridge" has a span upwards of 800 feet long, resting on massive and lofty piers, and having in the centre two leaves, intended to have been raised up by means of large iron wheels and chains; but as they never pass above the bridge, this machinery is not used. The whole platform is now bedded with gravel. It was opened to traffic on June 28th, 1821, when it was crossed by a long and magnificent procession, decorated with banners, one of which was inscribed, "*Prosperity to the Eau-Brink Drainage, and durable Marshland Free Bridge.*" On their return, a large party were entertained at the Coffee House, at the expense of Messrs.

Jolliffe, the liberal contractors for this expensive work, it was opened July 31st, 1821, when the Swiftness Steam Packet, commanded by Mr. Gravesend, passed to the upper end, at the head of a procession, its deck richly decorated with colours, and returned amidst the cheers of many thousand spectators, a large portion of whom were assembled on the New bridge, upon which the Royal Standard and other symbols were displayed, to increase the éclat of this epoch in the history of Lynn and the Norfolk Marshes, and at broad and circuitous part of the river Ouse, 65 miles in extent, created by the new cut, and lying between the New Bridge and the old Free Bridge at Wiggenhall St. Germans, now consists of fertile land, which has been warped up to the height

to 35 feet above the level of the channel of the river, and at a cost of £2 per acre. The great Estuary, called *The Wash*, holds in solution so large a proportion of rich alluvial matter, that Sir John Lubbock, in his report, after surveying the Estuary in 1839, calculated that 150,000 acres of it might be recovered from the sea, and the marshes of Lynn, Wisbech and Boston, considerably improved by the mouths of the four principal rivers Ouse, Great Ouse, Well, and Witham, through the great and deep channel to the mouth of the Ouse, and the resulting result in the *General Outfall*. Of the 150,000 acres thus proposed to be recovered, about 90,000 acres are left wholly dry at low water, and it is estimated that the 60,000 acres to be recovered and converted into good land, at the cost of 9, which deducted from £6,000,000, the supposed value of the land when recovered, would leave a profit of £1,000,000 to the speculators, to whom the Crown has proposed to cede the rights, on the payment of one per cent. upon the capital

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but since then, a great portion of
thrown up and formed into an
Though the channel has receded fro
to the distance of from 40 to 80 yard
and in order to save West Lynn from
veral large *jetties* have been projecte
the river, so as to force the current
them forms a ferry-boat landing over
is left bare at low water. For some
has been greatly facilitated by *Steam*
out during contrary winds and advers

The PORT of King's Lynn having a
German Ocean

and Northumberland, and upwards of 1,000 pipes of WINE* (from Portugal and Spain. In return for these and other heavy imports from Holland, Norway, America, &c.) with which it supplies the country, it receives back for exportation, *corn*, *wool*, and a great number of manufactured articles. It sends coastwise about 800,000 bushels of corn yearly, partly foreign, but mostly *barley* of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, highly celebrated among the maltsters of London and Lancashire. Its *Custom-House Revenue* amounted to £37,600; in 1791, to £56,600; in 1806, to £84,200; in 1820, to £12,500; in 1825, to £98,600; in 1830, to £87,500; in 1835, to £100,000; in 1836, to £52,470; in 1838, to £62,791; in 1840, to £70,000; in 1842, to £48,994; in 1843, to £40,741, and in 1844, to £38,000. The reduction in the Custom-house receipts, in 1830, is occasioned by the *coal duty*, of six shillings per ton, being repealed in 1831; and the increase since 1835, is attributed to the introduction of the *bonding system* in 1835. It appeared by the report of the Commissioners for auditing the public accounts, in 1784, that the annual receipts of this port were greater than those of any other in England, except London, Bristol, and Hull. The number of *vessels* registered at the port, in 1776, was 85; but in 1835, they had increased to 1,308, their aggregate amount of tonnage to 15,308, exclusive of the number of small craft, and about 50 *fishing boats*; the latter being engaged in shrimps, cockles, smelts, cod, &c., and harbour in the creek at the North End, commonly called *Fishers' End*.—The *ships* of the port *outwards*, are small compared with those of the number of ships which arrive here yearly, with cargoes of various kinds, average from 120 to 150; and the coasters, with about 2,000 *in*, and 1,000 *out*.—There are about 750 *seamen* engaged to the port; and under an act passed in 1835, they contribute a month out of their wages to the Merchant Seamen's Fund, for the support of the families of such as may be maimed, slain, or disabled in the service.—Lynn had formerly three or four ships employed in the *Whale fisheries* of Greenland and Davis' Straits; but the demand for oil has been greatly decreased, by the introduction of the *steam engine*; this hazardous, but often lucrative trade, has been here discontinued; though Hull, Whitby, and some other places on the coast, are still engaged in it to a considerable extent. Many *ships* have been built here, in the *ship-yards* at the South-gate wharves. In 1370, when Edward III. required all the seamen to furnish him with ships, for his expedition against France, 10; Hull, 16; Harwich, 14; Ipswich, 12; and London,

only imported upwards of 2,000 pipes of WINE yearly; the number of *tuns* of wine, amounted to 1,030; and in 1801, to 1,280. It appears to have been a *wine-port* as early as the reign of Henry III., whose purveyors sent him wine, pursuant to an order sent by that monarch from Kenilworth.

2.—In December 1800, and for several weeks after, the fishermen of Lynn raised a quantity of small fish, called *sticklebacks*. One boat, with two men, brought 200 bushels, which they sold to the farmers for manure, and for boiling them, at the rate of 7d. per bushel. There was a similar influx of *sticklebacks*, and they drove away every other kind of fish out of the river. It is said that *shrimps* are sent weekly to London, averaging in weight nearly.

tended to apply to Parliament for acts for the format from *Lynn to East Dereham*; from the latter town to Wells to Fakenham and East Dereham; from Thetford to Edmund's; and from Attleborough, on the Norwich line to Colchester.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE, on Purfleet Quay, is a handsome building of freestone, with two tiers of pilasters, the lower in the Doric, and the upper in the Ionic order, surmounted by a pyramidal roof, from which rises a small open turret with a pinnacle at the height of ninety feet. In a niche, over the door, is a fine statue of Charles II.—This edifice, which contains several commodious apartments, and occupies the site of the old house, formerly belonging to the Trinity Guild, was erected by Sir John Turner, Kt., as an *Exchange*, for merchants, but was converted to its present use when the old Custom-House, which was the site of Mr. Hogge's house, in Tuesday Market-place, was pulled down. Its founder was three times mayor of Lynn, and for many years one of its representatives of Parliament. The present officers are: Mr. Swatman, Esq., *collector*; Mr. Cyrus Davie, *comptroller*; Mr. W. Kendle and Fras. Jno. Swatman, *clerks*; Mr. J. W. Hunter, *searcher*; Mr. Mellis Mills and T. W. Hunter, *searchers*; and John Bond, *locker*; with four *tidewaiters*; and a *coast-guard*, at Hunstanton, commanding the port to the east; and to the entrance of Wisbech harbour, on the business done between Brancaster and Burnham Deep, is usually carried to the account of the Wells' customs. The Custom-House at Hunstanton, is the property of Frederick Lane, Esq., the late Samuel Lane, Esq., was many years collector.

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, who have a station at the *Bell Buoy*, in the Wash, about from Lynn. Mr. John Chadd is the *head pilot and beaco* Mr. Thos. Tilson is the *office clerk*. The three *legal Quays*, are Purfleet, King's Staith, and Common Staith; the latter is large and commodious, extending behind the *Tues* place. In front of a large house in King's Staith square stands of King John. The want of legal *Bonding warehouses* for general merchandise, was long a serious disadvantage to merchants, who had to pay the duty on every article immediately after its importation, except on foreign corn. In 1832, the timber yards were established here; and in 1835, the *Commissioners of the Treasury* opened the port for the *bonding* teas, &c., brought coastwise. In 1837, it was made a *w* port for the importation of all foreign goods, except Tobacco and East India goods, which may be removed here under the London or other ports, privileged with their direct importation. The risk of the duty upon these articles is saved, as in the event of being lost at sea, upon which the duty has been paid, that of the same is irrecoverable.

Excise Office is in Broad-street, and the "*Lynn Collector*" is all Norfolk as far as Holt and Diss. Wm. Garrod, Esq. *lector*; John Dawson, *clerk*; Geo. George, *supervisor and p* r; and Thos. Jones, *permit-writer*. The **Tax Office** is in street, and Mr. H. C. Harrod is *surveyor* for Lynn, and *eds of Freebridge-Lynn, Marshland, Clackelose, Smithdon, & cruss*. Mr. Wm. Taylor, 14, High-street, is the *Stamp L* r. Near the Guildhall, is the **METERS' OFFICE**.—There are *regular meters*, of whom Mr. John Robinson is "*headsman*" meters are appointed by the Town Council, and have the assistance of about 16 extra meters. The Town Council elect the *collector of town dues*, (W. Swatman, Esq.) the *harbour master*, (Mr. Thos. King;) and the *collector of the* and *Petty Tolls*, (Mr. Thos. Hill, who also collects the *E* Tolls.) Mr. Edward Self collects the *Mooring Dues*, which amount to about £900 per annum. The *Beaconer*, who is also *P*, has a salary of £350 a-year, for which he places at his disposal, all the buoys and beacons, except the *Thief and White* s, which are life beacons, invented by Mr. G. Holditch, *aconer*, as a refuge for seamen in case of shipwreck, and for which he received a gold medal from the Society of Arts.

DUES, from the payment of which freemen are almost entirely, form the largest item of the income of the corporation, averaging for the six years ending Michaelmas, 1832, to no less than £22,000; but they vary with the commerce of the town, be as lastage, passage, pontage, wharfage, beaconage, &c., *eration of the corporation* keeping up the defences against and supporting the harbour, bridges, and other public works. they amounted to £3,399 18s. 4d.

MARKETS, FAIRS, &c.—In the town are several large *malthouses*, *ries*, two extensive *cork-cutting* establishments, a *saddlery*, several *rope and twine makers*, a *tobacco manufactory*, *founderies*, several *millwrights*, *agricultural ma*

granted by the charter of Henry VIII., are held one called the *MART*, is proclaimed on St. Valentine's Day for a fortnight or three weeks, for the sale of cloth, merchandise; the other, called the *CHEESE FAIR*, is held in the first week of October, for cheese, cattle, pedlery, &c.; and on the 1st of June there is a *horse fair* in the adjacent village of Gaywood. There is also a stock fair on June 22nd. Two *CATTLE FAIRS* have been established, on the second Mondays in April and August, from the situation of Lynn in the heart of a fine grassy plain between Lincoln and Norwich, and the periods of the year when they are held, there is no doubt but they will soon become the largest stock marts in the kingdom; indeed, the present *Cattle Market* is already much too circumscribed for the quantity of cattle brought to these newly established marts. *TUESDAY MARKET-PLACE* is a spacious square area of about two acres, lined with large and handsome houses, two on each side, and several retail shops. It formerly had in its centre a stone *market cross*, rebuilt by subscription, in 1710, and surrounded by a peristyle of sixteen Ionic columns, supporting a pediment, and encompassed by an open gallery, and ornamented on each side by statues of the four cardinal virtues, the whole terminated by a clock-tower; but this building, being in a dangerous state of decay, was pulled down in May 1831, and the old shambles and fish-market, which stood on each side of it, were removed in 1811 and '12, and the new buildings are now superseded by the large and convenient *Market House*, presenting a handsome cemented front, with a lower portico, to the west side of the square, and extending to the fish-market on the Common Staith. The ground is now covered by long ranges of butchers' stalls, &c., and above them is a large and elegantly finished *Concert Room*. The first stone

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on market days, especially on every alternate Tuesday, when is an extensive show; the great fortnight cattle market, formerly held at the small village of *Setch*, being removed here about sixteen years ago. Though it has recently been enlarged, it is much too small for the great fairs now held in it, in April and November. The *Market Tolls* are let by the corporation, to Mr. Wm. Hunter, at the yearly sum of £500. Mr Adam Holditch is the *corn inspector*. The quantity of corn sold here in 1843, was 107,267 *qrs.* of wheat, and 784,672 of barley. The average price of the former was £2 7s. 10d., and the latter, £1 8s. 8d. per quarter.

The WATERWORKS belong to the corporation, and were established several centuries ago, on a small scale, but were greatly improved by an act passed in 1819, "for more effectually supplying the inhabitants of the borough of King's Lynn with water, and for regulating the markets, and vessels using the port thereof." In 1699, a ship was sent to Norway for pump wood, to make water pipes of, at the expense of the mayor and burgesses. Not having any fresh springs, the town was formerly much distressed for want of water; but a pure and abundant supply was ultimately obtained by cutting a canal from *Kettle-mills* to the Gaywood river, which has its grand source from the copious springs, near Grimstone Churchyard, about seven miles east of Lynn, and receives in its course the springs of *Reffly*, and the *Waters* of a fertile valley. At *Kettle-mills*, (an ancient building at the north-east angle of the town,) a water-wheel and three pumps formerly raised the water into a large reservoir; but this being found insufficient for the increasing wants of the town, a handsome circular steam engine-house was erected in 1829, with a cast-iron cistern at the top, into which the water, after being filtered through a bed of sand, is pumped by a steam-engine of ten horses' power. The cistern will hold upwards of 1,400 gallons, and being 54 feet high, the water can be forced in pipes to the highest story of any house in the town. In 1830, the old wooden pipes, which conveyed the water through all the streets, were taken up, and cast iron ones laid down in their stead. The cost of these improvements was about £10,000. Under the act of 1829, the water-rent varies according to the rents of the houses, the smallest paying 6s., and the largest £6 a-year, a scale in which there is but little equity, as there is as much water consumed in houses of £20 rent, as in those of £50, though the former are charged 26s. and the latter £3 10s. per annum, an inequality which falls very heavily on the shopkeepers. Mr. Wm. Hunter collects the rents.

The GASWORKS, near the South-gate, were established by the present proprietor, Mr. John Malam, in 1825, at the cost of about £14,000, including the expense of seven miles of piping laid through the streets. The entrance to the works is a handsome cemented lodge-way, surmounted by a circular dome. In the buildings behind are 18 retorts and two gasometers, each capable of holding 16,000 cubic feet.

The CORPORATION enjoy much property, and many privileges and immunities, conferred by nineteen Royal Charters, of which but sufficiently comprehensive survey is inserted from pag

to 512. Such parts of these charters as are contrary to "An Act, provide for the regulation of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales," passed in 1835, are repealed and annulled. By the Act, the constitution of the Corporation has been changed, and the borough divided into *three wards*, and placed under the government of a *Town Council*, consisting of a *Mayor*, *six Aldermen*, and *eighteen Councillors*. The great majority of the inhabitants and principal rate-payers, were excluded from the *old corporation*; and the freemen exercised no control over the corporate authorities. The municipal government, and the administration of justice, were vested in a self-elected body, without local responsibility, composed of a mayor, twelve aldermen, and eighteen common councilmen. The mayor was annually elected by the common councilmen; the aldermen and common councilmen mutually elected each other, and held office for life. Aldermen only were eligible to the mayoralty and the magistracy was composed of those who had served the office of mayor. The governing body was invested by the early charters of the borough with the functions of a local parliament. It had power of conferring, by gift or purchase, the freedom of the borough with important mercantile privileges, and had the unshackled control of revenues exceeding £6,000 per annum, and the administration of various charitable funds. The *criminal jurisdiction* of the magistracy extended to all crimes except high treason, and the *civil jurisdiction* of the mayor to actions of every kind. Under the municipal act, the borough is included in Schedule A., among the boroughs to have *Commission of the Peace*, consisting of the mayor and ex-mayor, and about eight magistrates, appointed by the Crown, but most of these are members of the Town Council. The court of *Quarter Session* is continued. A COURT OF CONSCIENCE, established by an Act of the 16th of George III., for the recovery of debts under 40s., is held monthly. The mayor, recorder, the members of the Town Council, the guardians of the poor of St. Margaret's, and the overseers of St. Andrew's parish, are commissioners of this Court of Requests, and appoint the clerk. The number of sittings from 1836 to 1838, were 39; number of suits 1,706, in which there were 272 executions against the person, and 26 against the goods. The *Guildhall Court* was established by the charter of the 29th of Henry VIII., was held monthly, for trial of all sorts of pleas and complaints; but its constitution has been changed by the Municipal Act of 1835, under which it is called the Borough Court of Record, for the trial of civil actions. It is governed by rules and practice similar to those of the superior courts of Westminster, and the Recorder is the sole judge. The number of sittings in the Guildhall Court, from 1836 to 1838, were 39; the number of suits 77; executions against the person 1 and against goods 5. The *Admiralty Court*, which was held monthly, was abolished by the Municipal Act. The Town Council, lords of the manor, hold a *Court Leet*, yearly. The leet jury consists of 20 burgesses, styled *Headboroughs*, who have the inspection of weights and measures. *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday and Thursday, at the Guildhall.

The *Real Property* of the Corporation consists chiefly of land and houses, partly within the borough, and partly at a distance. The

estate, 763a. 38p., (derived from the Crown, and by purchase for £630 a-year; and their farm at Wiggshall-St. Ger-
a. 9a. 19p.) for £250 per annum. Their other land is in
sures and building sites, chiefly in the borough, and
166a. 23p., producing, with their houses, about £2,000

These rents, with the town dues, wharfage, and market
ring about £4,200 per annum,) and a few miscellaneous
their yearly income to upwards of £7,000. Among the
of expenditure, in their accounts for 1840, are £1,070
pensions, and allowances to municipal officers; £559,
constables; £661, prosecutions, &c.; £515, gaol and
of prisoners; £649, repairs of quays, bridges, and
18, public works, repairs, &c.; £456, charities; £1,161,
ating to wharfage and tolls, &c.; £559, rents, rates,
surance; £104, municipal elections; £212, fire estab-
452, interest of bonded debts, &c.; and £874 4s. 6d.,
In 1832, their bonded debts amounted to £7,800; and
rities, which had been purchased of them, for about
en amounted to £1,200 a-year. This has since been
reduced, by deaths. The Mayor had usually an allow-
10 per annum, towards his expenses, till 1830, when it
rued. One of the most valuable privileges of the free-
lly merchants,) is their exemption from the greater part
dues. Until the passing of the Reform Act, in 1832,

exclusive right of voting for two *Members of Parliament*,
orough has returned since the reign of Edward I., as
age 511. The greatest number of electors, polled within
ious to 1831, was 283. In 1835, the number of regis-
was 857; but in 1837, they had increased to 930, of
were *freemen*, and 682 *burgesses in right of occupation*.—

the latter, published in 1844, contain above 1,000; but
n are also in the list of freemen, and some of them ap-
lists of both parishes. Sir Robert Walpole represented
in seventeen successive parliaments, and was returned
ing his expulsion from the House of Commons. (Vide
Hall.) Its present representatives are Lord Wm. Fdh.
ak Bentinck, and Viscount Jocelyn. The former is the
of the Duke of Portland, and is usually styled "*Lord*
ack;" and the latter is the eldest son of Earl Roden.

at *Police force* consists of the four sergeants-at-mace,
licemen, and six night watchmen. During the last forty
have been in the borough only three or four popular
the peace, requiring the aid of special constables; one
s in 1814, when there was a *riot amongst the sailors*,
n a strike for wages: the ringleaders were apprehended
in gaol; but the mob speedily dispossessed the special
their staves, broke open the gaol, and released the rioters;
he military were sent for, and the offenders were retaken,
ntly tried at the *assizes*. At the contested election in
ient body of *bankers* employed in the Eau-Brink out,
ad burned the hustings; the election was consequently
military called in, and the ringleaders, being secured.

part of the building, being the front chamber, in windows, approached by a stone staircase, and having prison cells. It is 58 feet long, 27 broad, and proper. In it are held the Borough Courts, and also adjournments for the county of Norfolk. In the assembly apartments are many excellent paintings; amongst which of Charles I., Lord George Bentinck, Sir Thos. Walpole, Sir Robert Walpole, Sir Benjamin Keene, King IV., Edward VI., George III., and Lord Nelson. There are copies by that talented native artist, *Mr. Samn* (London,) son of the late collector of the customs, and present town clerk. The borough GAOL, which adjoins the hall, was enlarged and improved in 1831, at the cost of £10,000. It has a neat white brick front, with apartments for the the rear are cells and lodging-rooms, with four day-small yards for the prisoners. The debtors and felons are separated, and every other classification is adopted which the of the prison will allow. It has accommodations for all prisoners, but the number incarcerated at one time seldom exceeds 100. The imprisonment of female debtors but rarely occurs. The *Town Council and Officers*, will be found at a subsequent page.

Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the ten parishes of the borough (see page 508,) are consolidated into three wards: NORTH WARD, comprehending North end, Jews' lane, and Chequer wards; MIDDLE WARD, including Tripping Conduit, Sedgford-lane, and Paradise wards; and SOUTH WARD, containing Stonegate and South Lynn All Saints. At page 505, the town has on the land side a wet foss, passed by a strongly fortified WALL, of which extensive remains are to be seen between the Red Mount and Kettle Mill.

the other sides of brick, with stone quoins; the former the *East rivulet*, formerly crossed by a draw-bridge, but jet arch. In the upper part of the tower, is a large apartment with square-headed windows, in lancet-shaped compartments. The Wall was constructed of brick, with rough flint stones imbedded in strong mortar, and strengthened on the y pointed arches, springing from each other, and covered n of earth, forming the rampart, above which rose the battlements, of which but little now remains. The *Red our Lady's Chapel*, (vide page 505,) stands on a conical the foss, and consists of an octagonal tower of red brick; he external walls is a handsome cruciform chapel of stone, rom east to west, 17 feet 7 inches, by 14 feet from north d 13 in height. The roof of this chapel has numerous and exactly resembles the much admired ceiling of the King's College, Cambridge. The tower rises a story higher pel, and sufficient space is left to walk between the latter ernal walls, which are about twenty-six feet in diameter, ses at the angles, faced with stone. Beneath the chapel stments, and from them an arched passage leads down to or cells, below the surface of the mount, formerly lighted atings near the roof; and one of them has evidently been rmitory, there being still the plaster-bed of a tessellated

This very elegant and singular little building was for neglected, and consequently reduced to a filthy and dilap-; the lower apartment being used as a stable; but it was cleansed and repaired about 15 years ago, by its owners, the , to whom its wanton destruction would have been a per-ach. Its origin and founder are unknown, though it is have belonged to the "*Guild of our Lady*,"—a frater- was formed here in 1329. The Guild of St. Fabian and in also occasionally assembled in its chapel; where the offerings at the shrine of the Virgin, amounted, in the ry VIII., to £16. 10s., whilst those at St. Nicholas' chapel ced £6 4s., and those at St. James's, £2 6s. 9d. Besides were formerly here five other *ancient chapels*, viz., our the Bridge; St. Anne's, at the North End; St. Catherine's wrence's, the sites of which are unknown; and St. James's; stiges of these are now extant, except the latter, which of the Workhouse.

ASTIC INSTITUTIONS of Lynn comprised a Benedictine Priory, St. Margaret's church; a college, the hospitals of St. John and agdalen, four lazar houses, and five priories, most of them the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, in and before the reign of but of these, like the above-named chapels, but few vestiges , except the hospital of St. Mary Magdalen, (see almshouses,) y and elegant hexagonal tower of the GREY PRIORY, founded in omas Feltham, on the site of the original town-mill. This tower landmark for ships entering the harbour, and being on an open end, near the London road, forms an interesting object in the ap- the south. It is lighted by pointed windows, ascended by e, in a small turret, on its eastern side, and rests on the lof ay, which formed the intersection of the transepts with

... of *St. John's Hospital*
priest of *St. Margaret's*,
recantation. The *White*
of the rivers *Nar* and *Ouse*
whole has disappeared,
houses,—viz., the *Mitre*
public-house, in *Bridge-st*
tions. The former is said
latter is a chamber, curious
and figures representing
&c., all of which were con-
till some years ago, when
walls scraped and washed
been done in the time of *J*
ternities, associated here,
purposes, the largest and most
rise previous to the reign of
Staith Wharf, and its appur-
of which £30 was distributed
tressed persons. The posses-
sion, to the corporation.
of *Saint George*. The latter
the *Shakspeare Inn*, called *S*
converted into an exchange,
the county, it was for some years
seed warehouse.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
stood on the south side of
reign of *William Rufus*, by
ficient founder of *Norwich*
foundation. erected by

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

the tower or lantern, which rose from the four main arches at the intersection of the transept with the nave and chancel. The tower and the spire were not restored; but the nave and its roof were new roofed, thoroughly repaired, and re-pewed, in 1747, at the cost of £1,000—half of which was contributed by Lord Orford. Galleries were erected in the north and south aisles, in 1826, by subscription, and the profits of a musical festival. The pew rents of the church are for supporting the Sunday evening service. The triforium was filled with glass windows some years ago. The old organ, given by Thomas Thetford and others, in 1677, was sold about 1850, and the new one was erected, at the west end, with many harmoniums—one a *vox humana*. The pulpit, which is handsomely carved, was set up in 1609, when the old one was sold for 40s., to be put up in the church. The altar, with an ascent of four steps, was erected in 1684, and upon it there has recently been painted in the same style of the 15th century, the Ten Commandments, the Creed, and the Lord's Prayer. The font is ancient, and here is a brass eagle. The chancel has a fine circular east window, with transverse mullions, and is divided from the transept by a wall, erected in 1622, and beautified in the reign of James I. It contains some ancient carved stalls, some monumental stones, and some fine and large brasses, one of which has the portrait of Robert Braunch and his two wives, and is dated 1630; and another represents Adam de Walsoken and his wife, who died in 1349. Flanking the chancel are two chapels, dedicated to the Trinity and St. John; but the former was taken down and rebuilt on a smaller scale, about the year 1801, previous to which, all the north side of the churchyard was laid open to enlarge the Saturday Market; the church is still too contracted. The towers at the west end differ in style of architecture, and the lower parts of them are ancient. One of them has a good clock, and a fine peal of bells, re-cast about 1750. The buttresses at the angles of the tower on the south side of the great western window, consist of the bases of lofty but slender columns, above which are two tiers of arches, formed by small columns and pointed arches. Over the doorway is a statue of St. Margaret, and both the towers have fine pinnacles. The whole church is about 240 feet long, and is lighted by about 70 windows, nearly all in the pavement; and most of them formerly decorated with stained glass. It is supported by 22 clustered columns, from which spring the galleries, so low as to render the galleries in the aisles unpleasant. The churchyard is small, but an extensive *new burial ground* was laid out and consecrated in 1803, adjoining the old cemetery, and adjoining to St. James's chapel, now the Workhouse. This ground is greatly enclosed, and thickly covered with grave stones. It is an old brick chapel, in which the burial service is performed. The office of St. Margaret's, with St. Nicholas' chapel annexed, is in the *actual curacy*, not in charge, valued in 1831, at £138, and paying neither glebe nor parsonage house, but augmented, in 1822, by a *parliamentary grant* of £1,000, now vested in £1,131 10s. 6d. *per cent. reduced Bank Annuities*. The Dean and Chapter of Lincoln are the patrons, and the Rev. Stephen Allen has been

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to the preachers of the word
20s. is paid yearly for two
produces £12 12s. a year, w
and arises as follows:—£6 o
the corporation; 6s. 8d. from
five tenements in Clough-lan
street. The latter was left b
of the others are unknown.

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separated by two rows of elev
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are twelve cleristery windows o
aisles, are elegant windows op
ones at the east and west ends,
ed and rectangular tracery, wit
soms. The oak roof is much a
relieved and ornamented with u
supported by angels with out-sp
by Edmund Hooke, Esq., was p
mented with figures of Moses an
valuable. The font, given by B
wrought stone, standing on a
windows were new glassed

Margaret's; but several fruitless efforts have been made to make it parochial, the last of which was in 1609. Among the numerous monumental memorials, is an elegant sarcophagus of white marble, having on one side the figure of peace, and on the other a medallion bust of *Sir Benjamin Keene, K. B.*, who was born in 1697, and under the patronage of Sir Robert Walpole, filled several important offices of state, and was sent ambassador extraordinary to Spain. He died at Madrid, in 1757, but his remains were brought to England, and interred in this chapel. The officiating ministers are the same as at St. Margaret's. Mr. Robt. Batterham is *clerk*; and Robt. Pemberton and Robt. Yates are the *sextons*. The *Estate belonging to St. Nicholas's Chapel*, for repairs, &c., has been vested in trust from an early period, and consists of three houses, occupied rent free, by the lecturer, the clerk, and one of the sextons; 17A. 3R. 34P. of land, and a mill and house, in Gaywood, let for £113 a-year; and 13 houses, &c., in the town, worth £122 a-year, though they were let in 1742 and 1749, on 99 years' leases, at rents of one penny each, in consideration of £320 10s. given by the lessees towards the expenses of repairing the steeple, after the fall of the spire, in 1741. These leases are now expired, except one which continues till 1848. A yearly rent-charge of 40s., for the use of this chapel, has been paid by the Corporation since 1658. The *Chapelry of St. Nicholas* comprises Paradise, Jews'-lane, Chequer, New-Conduit, and North-End Wards.

NEW CHURCH:—The want of a third episcopal place of worship in the parish of St. Margaret's, which has increased its population since 1801, from 9,387 to about 13,000 souls, has long been felt, and one is now erecting in Blackfriars-road, on land given by the Corporation, in the early English style, from a beautiful plan by Mr. Salvin, architect, of London. This "*District Church*" will be dedicated to *St. John the Evangelist*, and will contain about 900 sittings, mostly free. It will have two turrets, and will cost about £5,000, raised by subscription, and a grant from the Society for Building and Enlarging Churches.

ALL SAINTS', the parish Church of South Lynn, (see page 508,) is an ancient cruciform structure, having a nave, chancel, aisles, small transept, and a bell-turret. The tower, which stood at the west-end had five bells; but it fell down in 1763, after which the materials were used in repairing the body, and erecting the turret which contains only one bell. The nave is divided from the aisles by four pointed arches on each side, springing from slender clustered columns. All the fine brasses were torn up many years ago, when the church was repaired, and sold for £1 7s., at the rate of 6d. per lb. In the chancel is a handsome mural monument in memory of *Harvey Goodwin, Esq.*, an eminent attorney, and charitable friend of the poor.—He died in 1819, and this memorial of his worth was raised at the cost of more than 200 subscribers. The interior of the church was crowded with unsightly modern pews, of all shapes; but in 1842, it was judiciously fitted up with orderly arranged seats, with carved ends, and the whole are free and unappropriated. The benefice is a *Vicarage*, valued in *K. B.* at £18 6s. 8d., and in 1831, at £136.—*The Bishop of Ely is patron*; the Rev. Thomas Berkeley Greaves, *incumbent*; the Rev. J. C. Morpew, *officiating minister*; Mr. Jo

1655 and 1662. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, in
was built in 1838, and is now under the ministr
Hamilton. It is a neat and spacious fabric, e
about £3,000, in lieu of the old chapel, in Bro
built many years ago, by Presbyterians, and is no
UNITARIAN CHAPEL, in Court 127, Norfolk-stree
at the cost of about £1,000, and is now under the
Wm. Mountford. The PARTICULAR BAPTIST Ch
ney Chapel," in Blackfriars-road, was erected in
of about £2,400, in lieu of the old chapel in Bro
built in 1808, and was sold in 1844, and conv
school. It is a neat building, and has about 1
Rev. John Thos. Wigner is the minister. The
here in the reign of James II. Near their old
Sunday school, erected in 1835. The WESLEYAN
street, is a large and neat brick edifice, erected a
in 1812, when their old chapel, in North-Clough-l
school for girls,) had become too small for the c
seat about 1,500 hearers, and has a good house
attached to it. The *Primitive Methodists* have
London road, built about 1827; and the *Associa*
a smaller one in Norfolk-street, erected in 1844.

In London road is ST. MARY'S ROMAN CAT
handsome building, in the decorated style, comm
a design by A. W. Pugin, Esq., the celebrated
to catholicism. This building, which is not y
1844,) will cost about £1,500, and will consist
north aisle, tower, and south porch. It will be
seats, and the east window will be filled with st

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various *Charities*, for the benefit of the poor. The Corporation, trustees of the Almshouses, the Grammar School, and the Charitable Funds, to the amount of about £1,700 per annum, under the powers of the Municipal Reform Act, they were transferred to the **CHARITY TRUSTEES**, appointed by the Lord Chancellor. **Geo. Hogge, Chas. Burcham, Chas. Goodwin, Chas. W. Clifton, L. W. Jarvis, John Keed, John Platten, John Richd. Bagge, J. P. Saddleton, Wm. Everard, T. A. C. Towell, Fras. Cresswell, Lionel Self, and Wm. Creak,** and the Rev. Edward Edwards.

THE **GRAMMAR SCHOOL** originated from the will of Thomas Brasby, who, about the 12th of Henry VIII., devised to the burgesses, four pieces of pasture ground, in Gaywood, upon which they should appoint a priest to be master of the Chapel, in St. Margaret's church, who should teach six poor children grammar and singing, which children should daily, on their knees at the tomb of the donor's father, pray for the souls of the donor and other persons, and repeat certain psalms. By reason of the various uses annexed to this gift, the property in Gaywood became the Act of the 1st of Edward VI., vested in the Corporation, but it appears never to have been seized, and the property in Gaywood, still held by the Corporation, when, in the reign of Elizabeth, allowed 20 marks a year to the master, with the use of a house in St. James's End, by the mill, and £10 a year out of the "town stock." For many years they have allowed 30 sh. to the master, but nothing to the usher. About 1740, they rebuilt the master's house at a great expense, so capable of accommodating seventy boarders. Before 1740, the school, which was rebuilt four years earlier, had 100 scholars; the gift of the Rev. J. Brasby, M.A., the present master, in 1740, stipulation was made as to the admission of free scholars, and it was to be an understanding that the sons of freemen receive classical instruction, without any charge; but in 1743, and what availed himself of this privilege; and there are now no free scholars. There are EXHIBITIONS for boys from this school, allowing yearly amounts, viz.:—£14 for two boys at Emanuel College, left by *John and Eliz. Titley*, in 1585 and 1590; £20 a year for two boys to any College, left by *John Peirson and Alex. Hall*, in 1597; £3 8s. 8d., left by the *Rev. Thos. Hope*, in 1615, at Trinity College; and £6 for a boy at St. John's College by the *Rev. Thos. Thurlen, D.D.*, in 1708. Hope is paid out of the tithes of Nettleby, by the rector of North Runcton; and 100 of a house at the corner of High Bridge, next to New Court. The other five are paid by the Corporation. The GIRL'S SCHOOL, in the chamber over the fire room, being, as the north tower of St. Margaret's Church, was founded in 1540, is supported by subscription, for the education of about 40 scholars. The LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL, at St. James's, was erected in 1809, and is supported chiefly by subscription, for 300 scholars.

GENE ARAM, a former scholar of King's Lynn, was executed at Tyburn for a murder committed at King's Lynn, on the 17th of May, 1841. He was a respectable and industrious man.

of the British and Foreign School Society, for the instruction of boys, and 250 girls. Sir W. B. Folkes, Bart., is the patron.

The LITERARY INSTITUTIONS of Lynn are as follows. The *Subscription Library*, in the Court No. 81, High-street, was founded in 1797, and now possesses about 7,000 volumes, belonging to 180 shareholders, who subscribe 21s. each per annum. Mr. Skippon is the sub-librarian. The *Church Library*, at St. Andrew's chapel, was founded in 1617, and was consolidated so with that of St. Margaret's, which was commenced about 1650. Its bibliothical collection comprises 1,700 volumes, of which one-fifth is bequeathed by Dr. T. Thurlyn, rector of Gaywood. The *Lyons Institution*, established in 1827, was dissolved some years ago for want of support. The *Lynn Conversazione and Society* meets for discussion, &c., once a fortnight, at the Town Hall, instituted about three years ago, and has an *annual exhibition* of art, &c., in November. Messrs. Robt. D. Hale and J. G. Edwards are the honorary secretaries. In January 1844, a *Museum* was established in a hired house, in Union-street, South Lynn. It already comprises a valuable collection of antiquities, and is illustrative of natural history, among which is the skeleton of a whale (the great northern Rorqual,) taken in Lynn Roads, measuring about 45 feet in length. This institution, which is intended to promote scientific enquiry, and afford amusement and information to the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood, has already received the support of subscribers to the amount of £70 per annum, besides many valuable donations to the collection. The Rev. E. Edwards is the president; D. Gurney, Esq., and others, are the vice-presidents; and Mr. W. Taylor is secretary. Eleven of the subscribers give their services as *curators*.

ly Rooms, adjoining the Guild-hall, and the Concert Tuesday Market-place, are noticed at pages 522 and both spacious and handsomely fitted up. The *Temperance Hotel*, a large and commodious building in Blackfriars built for the use of the Odd Fellows; but was purchased ago, by a company of shareholders, for the use of the Lynn Society, which is very numerous, and has effected great in the morals of a large portion of the labourers in the neighbourhood.

THE EMINENT MEN to whom Lynn has given birth, are the *Nicholas of Lynn*, the friar, distinguished as a musician, an, and astrologer, died in 1360; *Wm. Sautre*, the first Reformation in England, being burnt at Smithfield, *Wm. Gale*, an Augustine friar, eminent for literature and 507; *Sir B. Keene*, whose monument is noticed at page *Whittingham*, bookseller, and editor of "*Parkin's Con-Blomefield's Norfolk, &c.*," died 1797. *Benj. Mackerell Richards*, the historians of Lynn, were not natives of the former resided at Norwich, where he published his history 1737. Mr. Richards was a native of Wales, but for some ist Minister in Lynn. He died 1818.

NORFOLK AND LYNN HOSPITAL is a spacious and handsome white brick, erected in 1835, at the cost of more than £2,500, of land adjoining the London road. It is a house of mercy of the sick and lame poor, either as in or out patients, on the principle as the Norfolk Hospital at Norwich. It has accommodated about 40 in patients; and the total number who had partaken in January, 1844, from the opening of the institution in April, 62 in, and 1,353 out patients, about half of whom had been cured, and 965 relieved. Since its establishment it has received amounting to about £5,000; and it now derives yearly about annual subscriptions; £9 17s. 1d. from two Turnpike Bonds; rent of land; and £29 2s. 6d. from three per cent. Consols. expenditure is upwards of £1,100, which being greater than the the Committee are occasionally obliged to resort to collections of West Norfolk, from which they received £273, in Lynn Dispensary, which was established about 1806, was dissolved years ago, when its remaining funds (£285,) were transferred to the Hospital, of which the Marquis Cholmondeley is *president*; and De Mierrie, *physicians*; J. B. Whiting and C. Cotton, A. Rackham, *house surgeon and secretary*; and Mrs. Judson, Gurney, Esq., is chairman of the weekly board, which meets every day. A donation of £31 10s., or an annual subscription of £100, appoints a governor, who can recommend annually, one in, and one out. A yearly subscriber of £1 1s., can recommend two in, and a subscriber of 10s. 6d., one out patient, annually. The *Lynn Institution for the Sick and Hurt*, was established in 1834, for who participate of its benefits, contribute a penny per week by a halfpenny per head for the members of one family. Here *Widow's Charity*, (instituted 1791;) a *Society for Visiting and Relieving the Sick and Indigent*, (established 1826;) and several other benevolent societies for the relief of the poor. The *Savings' Bank*, at 118, High Street, was established in 1817. In 1843, the deposits amounted to £57,089 16s. 4d., 763 individuals, 40 Charitable Societies, and 38 Friendly Soc-

eties. Mr. James Bureh is the secret several of *Odd Fellows*, and a number of other institutions. The *endowed* formerly in trust with the Corporation (see page 533,) are as follows:—

The HOSPITAL OF ST. MARY parish, near Lynn, was founded by 1 and twelve brothers and sisters. Al refounded by letters patent of the 9 poor man and nine or ten poor women aldermen of Lynn, who were appointed to make wholesome statutes for the consent of the Bishop of Norwich. hospital all its ancient possessions in are now let for about £325 per annum land in Gaywood; £15 from 11a. in 52a. 3r. 16p. in Great Dunham. £735 New 3½ per cents., the dividend £350 10s., exclusive of two small widow's charities. The hospital was built 1643, and rebuilt in 1649. It contains forming a quadrangle, with a grass round the exterior. The establishment widows, of the age of sixty or upward. The man, who reads prayers daily to each of the women 8s. 6d. per week. reader 2 chaldrons of coal, yearly.

FRAMINGHAM'S HOSPITAL, in B formerly called *Paradise-Garden*, of Corporation, in 1676; and the building *cote, Esq.*, and finished after his death alderman, who, by will, dated 1704, tenance of ten aged poor men of St. master, and read prayers twice a day annum more than any of the others." in 1714, the almspeople were incorporated and Brethren of the Hospital of Framingham, in King's Lynn," under the £1,000 was laid out in the same year near Setchey, except about £300, supplied the hospital, &c. The estate is £111, and comprises the Lynn Arms 1 acres of land. In 1700, *Edward R* Nelson-street, (now let for £20 a-year yearly, 20s. for a sermon, at St. Mary Thornham; 10s. a-piece to 12 poor men of Lynn; and to distribute the mates of the "new erected almshouse" ment of the two yearly sums of 20s., almspeople. The endowment has been from *Awborne's* charity; £104 left by Sarah Dexter, in 1753; £105 by Geo. Pagan, in 1769; £200 by Philip C Consols, by Ann Carleton, in 1790; £2,100 three per cent. Consols, by Thomas Alderman Ewerard, and Wm Bay 12s. 6d., three per cent Consols.

the interest of the money arising from these benefactions, the income of the charity to £257. The hospital comprises a twelve dwellings, each consisting of one room, forming a row, and having a small piece of garden ground attached to each.

The twelve almsmen are all settled inhabitants of the parish; distinction is made whether they are married or single, but it is required that they should be at least 60 years of age. Persons of good character, who have seen better days, are generally selected. The master has a salary of 7s. 6d. per week, besides a yearly allowance of 1s. 6d., and several small payments amounting to about 1s. 6d. per annum, pursuant to the wills of several of the above named donors.

HOSPITAL (or *Bede-houses*), was founded in the 14th century, by the Corporation after the dissolution of the lesser monasteries; the expenses of repairing it were always defrayed out of their funds; it was rebuilt at the cost of £750, by *Benj. Smith, Esq.* It comprises a chapel and twelve tenements, occupied by a reader and eleven almsmen. It stands near St James' Workhouse, and has an endowment of 100s. per annum, which, till 1836, was augmented with several benefactions made by the Corporation. The principal benefactions, in sort are, £30 by John Moyce, in 1650; £100 by Giles Bridger, in 1650; £50 by James Bordman, in 1740; £70 by Sarah Dexter, in 1764; £300 by Ann Carleton, in 1790; £400 by John Bateman, in 1802; an annuity of 40s. by John Pierson, in 1800; three per cent. Consols, left by *Thomas Cooke, Esq.*, in 1800; and each of the almsmen 3s. 0½d. per week, and each an allowance of coals yearly. They are selected from the parishioners of Lynn, of the age of 60 years or upwards. *Oldmeadow*, vested with the corporation £300, to pay the interest (at 5 per cent.) to him during his life, and afterwards to divide it among the readers of Gaywood, Framingham's, and St. James's Hos-

YAN ALMHOUSES, which stand near St. James's, have rooms for 12 women of any religious denomination, of the age of 60 years or upwards. They were built and endowed at the cost of *Benj. Smith, Esq.*, with £1,000, vested with the corporation for that purpose. The interest of the rent of an adjoining house, let for £12 a year, and £250, left out of the £1,000, after the erection of the building, are only about £20 per annum, for distribution among the women. **VALLENGER'S ALMHOUSES**, in *South Lynn*, were built for 12 poor women of that parish, by Thos. Vallengier, town-clerk, and endowed them with £20, which was laid out in the purchase of land, at Wiggenshall St. Germain's, now let for £12 a year. The land was built by subscription, about 1826, and are further endowed with £700 three per cent. Consols, left by *Thomas Cooke, Esq.*, in 1810; and the interest of £20, left by *Fras. Boyce*, in 1810, adding an allowance from the poor rates, each inmate has 10s. per week, and a chaldron of coals yearly.

ENDOWMENTS:—*Robt. Atworbe*, in 1726, bequeathed to the Corporation, to distribute the interest thereof yearly as follows:—£9 10s. in coals, among the poor of both parishes; £9 among the poor of St. Mary Magdalen's, St. James's, and Framingham's parishes, for the poor in St. James's Workhouse, and 20s. for a serjeant's church. The Corporation pay £4 10s. yearly, as the interest of £100, left in 1743, by *James Bordman*, for a distribution among the poor of Chequer and Trinity-Hall Wards. In 1598, *bequeathed* to the Corporation £200, on condition that they should pay yearly, among the poor, £6 13s. 1d. in coals, and £6 13s.

4d. in money. The yearly sum of £19 15s. 2d. is distributed in coals, 48 poor widows. This "*Widow's Coal Fund*" arises from £30 left by *Gery Brock*, in 1721; £50 by *Rebecca Everard*, in 1753; £100 by *Rev. Wm. Everard*, in 1777; and £392 0s. 10d. three per cent. *Cumulo*, *Catherine Barwell*, in 1792. The yearly sum of £48 0s. 8d. is distributed among the poor of the borough, on *St. Thomas's* day, arises from *Bordman's*, and *Awborne's* Charities, and the interest of the following bequests, viz.: £100, by *Benj. Holly*, in 1704; £100, by *Samuel*, in 1784; and £100, by *Edward Everard*, in 1816. *Joan May*, in 1797, gave to the Corporation £30, to be employed in clothing four poor, and £10 for their trouble. In 1797, *ELIZ. MARSHALL* gave to the Corporation £200, to distribute the interest equally among the widows of the borough, to be nominated by E. and S. Everard, or their legal representatives. In sums of from 10s. to £2, the most of the poor of Lynn have distributed among them every fifth year, about the clear rent of an estate of 176a. 1r. 33r., at *Fleet and Holbeck* chased in 1658, pursuant to the bequest of *JOHN CRANE*, who directed his yearly income to be applied in rotation in the University of Cambridge the towns of Cambridge, Wisbech, Lynn, and Ipswich. That year belonging to the University is applied in relieving the poor scholars sick. *Sir Wm. F. F. Middleton* and others are the trustees. Out of the rents of the *Wesleyan Chapel*, £20 a year is distributed in coals among the poor, as the interest of £400, given by *Benj. Smith*, in 1797.

LOAN FUNDS:—Lynn is one of the towns which is entitled to £100 2d. year, from *Sir Thos. White's Charity*, to be lent out without interest in sums of £25 each, to poor young men, as noticed with *Norwich*. In this Loan fund amounted to £1,004; but in 1833, only three sums were lent out, and the rest was in the hands of the Corporation; also the charge of £160 left by *John Crane*, and £20 left by *Jane*, both to be lent free of interest.

CHARITIES FOR APPRENTICING:—In 1714, *Robert Sparrow* left to the Corporation, £200, the interest thereof to be applied in apprenticing the sons of poor freemen, to such freemen as the mayor and aldermen should approve. Owing to a lack of applications from properly qualified, the Corporation had in hand, in 1832, a balance besides the principal, (£200,) for which they pay 4 per cent. interest. In 1732, they received £680, left by *John Horn*, who directed the interest (3½ per cent.) to be employed "for the binding out of poor apprentices." The interest of £200, left by *Mary Leake*, in 1781, is applied in apprenticing poor boys lawfully settled in Lynn.

The *Parish of St. Margaret* has the exclusive benefit of the £1 yearly doles for the poor, viz.: £4 4s. from a large house in *High* left by *Wm. Cleave*, in 1665, and rebuilt by the lessee, in 1787; £4 from £36 left by *John Keed*, in 1715; and £5 (half for schooling the boys,) from £100 left by *Peter Ward*, in 1720. The poor inhabitants of *North-end*, *Jews'-lane*, *Chequer*, and *New Conduit Wards*, have the £240, left by *Fras. Boyce*, in 1824, and vested with the Corporation per cent. The oldest poor widows of *Paradise Ward* have 36s. yearly £36 left by *James Stapleton*, in 1786. *Samuel Lane, Esq.*, in 1811, gave the dividends of £85 12s. 4d. three per cent. stock, for the relief of pensioners on the muster-roll establishment at Lynn. The interest of £100 left by *Henry Birkbeck*, is applied, one half to the *West Norfolk Hospital*, and the other to the relief of disabled seamen.

ST of STREETS, LANES, &c., in KING'S LYNN.

*Many of the streets in Lynn were formerly named from the Public-signs; but these and some others had new names given to them when they were numbered, about 15 years ago. Those marked * are in South Parish.*

street, Norfolk street
nts street, 36 Bridge street
place, Gaywood road
street, St. Nicholas' street
(The) London road
ne, 103, High street
plain, New Conduit street
k street, Clough lane
age walk, Friar street
ar's road, Clough lane
oose street (now St. Nicholas'

horse street (now Chapel st.)
et and Wharf, 23, Bridge st.
street, 1, Church street
street, 13, Norfolk street
yard, 24, Broad street
gham terrace, London road
market, Broad street
lane, Austin street
street, 133, Norfolk street
(The) Terrace walk
er street, London road
rs' court, 113, Norfolk st
er street, (now King street)
h lane, All Saints street
street, Saturday Market pl.
lane, (N. and S.) Baxter's pln
lane, Saturday Market pl.
n staith, Tuesday Market pl.
t st. (New), 34, High st.
's place, Coronation square
r's chase, South Lynn
tion square, Tower lane
d lane, 15, Bridge street
ane, 16, Sedgford lane
house, Purfleet quay
te, (now Norfolk street)
street, Tuesday Market pl.
s end, Pilot street
ow lane, London rd.
street, All Saints street
t row, London road
od road, Littleport street
yard, 23, Norfolk street
Market, (now Norfolk street)
ock place, terrace, and row,
lon road
in court, Nelson street
ek Narrows, South Lynn

High street, from Saturday to Tues-
day Market places
Highgate, Gaywood road
Hillington row, square, and terrace,
London road
Jews' lane, Tuesday Market place
*Keppel street, Windsor place
Kettle mills, Littleport street
King street, Tuesday Market place
King's staith, & sq. Purfleet bridge
Kirby street, Clough lane
Littleport street, 71, Norfolk street
Ley street, (now Nelson street)
London road, St. James's to South-
gates, (part in South Lynn)
Lady bridge, Bridge street
Market lane, Tuesday Market pl.
Melbourne street, Clough lane
Millfleet terrace, Tower lane
Nelson street, St. Margaret's place
New Conduit street, 34, High street
*New Bridge, West Lynn road
Norfolk street, 55, High street
North-end, Pilot street
North street, St. Ann's street
*North street, London road
Page-stairs, Tuesday Market place
Paradise lane, Cattle market
Pilot street, North end
Pilot Office, St. Ann's Fort
Plain, (The) Tower street
*Pleasant row, Windsor row
Priory lane, 20, Church street
*Providence row, London road
Purfleet street, 96, High street
Purfleet quay, bridge, and place, near
Custom house
Queen street, Saturday Mkp.
Ravenshaw's yard, 25, Chapel st
Red Cow street, (now Church st.)
Red Mount, Terrace walk
Regent street, Clough lane
Rope walk row, Littleport street
St. Ann's street, square, and fort, St.
Nicholas' street
St. James's, opposite the Theatre
St. James's end, New Burial grnd.
St. James's pl., behind Workhouse
St. James' street, Saturday Market pl
St. Margaret's Church and place,
Saturday Market place

St. Nicholas' street, Tuesday Mkp.
 Saturday Market place, South end of
 High street
 Sedgford lane, 28, High street
 *Setchey, a hamlet 3 m. S. W.
 *South Lynn plain, All Saints st
 *Southgate street, London road
 *South Gates, London road
 South street, behind Workhouse
 Stonegate, 1, Church street
 *Terrace walk, Guanock terrace
 Three Pidgeon street, (*now* St. James'
 street
 Three Crown st. (*now* Queen st.)

Tower lane, 33, St. James'
 Tower street, St. James'
 Tuesday Market place, n
 High street
 Union lane, 16, High str
 Union place, Littleport
 *Union row, Windsor pla
 *Union street, South Ly
 *Vallenger's road, Londo
 *Wells' yard, 21, Broad
 *Whitefriar's gate, Bridg
 *Whitehouse Chase, Sout
 White Lion court, 5, Nor
 *Windsor place & row, L

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POST OFFICE, 42, New Conduit-street. Mr. Robinson
master; and Mr. John Cooper, *office-clerk*. The *London Mail*,
 for all parts, to meet the *North, South, and Cross Mails* at Ne
 despatched at 20 min. past 7 evening, and arrives at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 mor
 box closes at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5, but letters are taken in at the window, at
 7 evening, on the payment of from 1d. to 6d. The Mail to
via Leicester, departs at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 night; and to *Farmouth*, via
 Norwich, &c., at a $\frac{1}{4}$ past 1 morning. This Mail carries letters
 The *Mail Cart to Wells*, through Castle-Rising, Dersingham,
 &c., departs at 10 min. past 7 morning, and arrives 6 evening.
 to Terrington, with letters for the northern parts of Marshland,
 $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 morning. The *Office* opens at 8 morning, and closes at
 10 night. Two *letter carriers*—J. Roome and G. Millington, are
 delivery at 8 morning.

*MISCELLANY of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and
 arranged in the Classification of Trades and Profession*

Adams Mr. Robert, Kirby street	Arnold George, town o
Aitkin David, clerk, 7 Windsor place	Clough lane
Aldham Boys, solr.; h. 87 Norfolk st	Ashbey Mr. John Clarke
Aldham Boys Robert, solicitor; h.	Ashworth Mr. Frederick,
Paradise lane	Atto Mrs. Ann, 8 Norfolk
Aldridge Francis, brush maker, Ter-	Back William, 21 Chapel
race walk	Bagge Edward, Esq., brew
Alexander Joseph, London road	Islington Hall
Allen Mrs., London road	Bagge Richard, Esq., brew
Allen Mrs. Fanny, St. Nicholas street	Tuesday Market-place
Allen Mr. William, North street	Bagge William, yard, Ne
Allen Rev. Stephen, incumbent, St.	Bain John, shopman, 6 N
Margaret's place	Baker James, Keppel stre
Almond Sampson, gas manager, Lon-	Baker Mrs. Maria, St. Jas
don road	Baker Mr. Thomas, Londo
Alvis Rev. John, B.A., 86 Norfolk st	Baker William, Albert str
Andrews James, gent., 3 Guanock pl	Barker Jonas C., painter,
Andrews Mr. William, 18 Checker st	Barker Robert, porter, 8
Armes Mr. John, London road	Barrett Mrs., 32 Sedgfo
Armes William, sack, &c., manufac-	Barry Mr. Samuel, Pres
turer; h. St. Nicholas' street	Bartlam Joseph, mill

- e, 5 Regent st
druggist; h. 55
- road
- plain
- James' end
- ation square
- at street
- ckfriars road
- er, 9 Broad st
- Union street
- , 29 Austin st
- eth.) 4 Corona-
- as, brush manu-
- ackfriars road
- ion Workhouse
- sq., banker; h.
- Austin street
- arfleet quay
- , London road
- Valinger's road
- Paradise lane
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- ecker street
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- n, 9 Guanoek pl
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- t, London road
- , Regent st
- ge, clerk, St.
- Clark Mrs. Elizabeth, 34 Friar street
- Clifton Wm., sen., gent., 8 King st
- Codling John, porter, Union lane
- Codling Mr. George, 5 Broad street
- Coe Mrs. Elizabeth, All Saints street
- Coe Francis, meter, 17 Union street
- Collinson Thomas, piano tuner, Val-
inger's road
- Compston John, coachmn., St. Jas' end
- Cook Mrs., 59 Norfolk street
- Cook Edmund, 19 Austin street
- Cook Philip Thomas, customs, 7
Keppel street
- Cook Thomas, London road
- Cooper Ebenezer, rope dealer, 9 South
street
- Cooper John, post office clerk; house,
South street
- Cooper William, ironmonger; house,
London road
- Cooperwaite Wm. Myers, Norfolk st
- Coote James, South Lynn plain
- Cotton Charles, surgeon; house, 4
King street
- Coulton Misses, Tuesday Market pl
- Cozens William, Rope walk row
- Cozens Mrs., 11 St. James' end
- Cozens George, Temperance Hotel
- Cozens Mrs. Mary, 8 Keppel street
- Creaks William, gentlman, London rd
- Cresswell Francis, Esq., banker, King's
Staith square
- Crisp Mrs. Ann, 4 Checker street
- Crisp Mrs. Jane, 38 Friar street
- Crown Robt., buoy man, All Saints' st
- Cruso Mrs. Ann, London road
- Curson Mr. Alexander, London road
- Curtis Thomas Wm., R.N., London rd
- Curry Robert, gent., 5 Guanoek pl
- Daisley Thomas Howard, 53 High st
- Dalton Rev. John, catholic priest, 2
Union street
- Darney Wm., clerk. 26 Purfleet st
- Davie Cyrus, comptroller of customs,
16 Buckingham terrace
- Davy Gerard, Melbourne street
- Davy William, governor of the Gaol
- Dawson John, excise clerk, Broad st
- Dawson Mrs. Sarah, Southgate street
- Dennis Mr. Richard, London road
- Dewson Mrs. Jane, 17 North Clough ln
- Dillingham James, brewer, &c.; house,
32 New Conduit street
- Dix John Frostwick, 6 New Conduit st
- Docking Mr. John, Friar street
- Dolman John, Austin street
- Dow Mr. Edward, Guanoek terrace

- Duncanson Robt. Smith, custom-house boatman, Southgate street
 Durrant Mr. Edwin Elmer, Paradise ln
 Dye Susan, 5 Coronation square
 Dye Mary, 31 Chapel street
 Edwards Rev. Edward, M.A., lecturer, Tower lane
 Eggett Mrs., upholstress, S. Clough lane
 Elmer Mrs., 10 Buckingham terrace
 Elsdon Mrs. Mary, 10 St. James' st
 Emmerson Mrs. —, South Clough ln
 England Mr. Jas., Back All Saints' st
 England Samuel, ferryman, *West Lynn*
 English Miss, Guanoek terrace
 English Oxley, merchant, Tuesday Mkp
 Everard Edward, Esq., banker, &c., 13 King street; house, *Middleton*
 Everard James Elsdon, Esq., banker, &c.; house, *Congham*
 Everard Jph., corn agent, All Saints' st
 Everard Searlet, brewer, &c.; house, *Stanhoe*
 Everard William, Esq., banker, &c.; house, 13 King street
 Everitt Jno., book agnt., Rope Walk row
 Evett Mrs. Mary, 20 Checker street
 Farmer Mr. John, Austin street
 Fayers Mrs., Quakers' Mtng. hs. yard
 Fiddaman John, wool packer, North st
 Fleming Rev. John, B.A., assistant curate of St. Margaret's and St. Nicholas', London road
 Fooy James, farmer, *Seeche*
 Fooy Edward, corn, &c. dealer, *Seeche*
 Frost Robert, 2 Windsor place
 Fysh Charles, Checker street
 Fysh Mrs. Sarah, London road
 Fysh John, Hillington terrace
 Fyson Joseph, clerk, London road
 Gardner Walter, 26 Austin street
 Garerd William, Esq., collector of excise, St. James' end
 Garrod Mr. William, 11 King street
 Garland William, and Wm. Hy., merchants; house, King's Staith sq
 Gent William, gent., 2 Valinger's rd
 George Geo., supervisor, Blackfriars rd
 Gibbons James, Kirby street
 Gilbert Mr. William, London road
 Gimbert James, sexton, Priory lane
 Giscard Mr. John, London road
 Goddard Utber, clerk, Valinger's rd
 Goddard Mrs., gent., 7 Guanoek pl
 Goodale Martin, Valinger's road
 Gooding John, South Lynn
 Goodwin Chas., solicitor; h. Chapel st
 Goodwin John, collector of poor rates, &c., South Lynn plain
 Goskar, Mrs. Elizabeth, Valinger's rd
 Gostling Mrs. Mary, Blackfriars road
 Goy Wm. Dixon, (Meth. minister) Coronation square
 Gray Chas., shopman, Coronation sq
 Greaves Rev. Thomas Berkley, vicar of All Saints'; house, *Blofield*
 Greaves Mrs. Sarah, All Saints street
 Greathead F., excise, St. James' place
 Green William, Hillington terrace
 Green Mrs., Littleport street
 Green James, Melbourne street
 Greene Mr. Josiah, 6 King street
 Gribble Wm., shopman, 9 Regent st
 Grommitt Mr. Thos., Providence row
 Grommitt Mrs. Jane, Sedgeford lane
 Groom Thurlow, serjeant at mace, 17 New Conduit street
 Hale Robert Douglas, surgeon; h. 12 Norfolk street
 Halifax Mr. Thomas, London road
 Hall John, farmer, Whitehouse, S. L.
 Hamilton Rev. Robert, (Independent) 2 St. James' end
 Hanslip William, law stationer, Bridge street
 Hanslip Miss Mary, London road
 Harding Mrs., 36 Queen street
 Hardy Mrs. Sarah, All Saints street
 Harris Colin Hansby, Friars street
 Hart Daniel, contractor, 13 Checker st
 Hart John, clerk, 18 Coronation sq
 Hayden Samuel, clerk, 15 Checker st
 Hayden Mr. William, London road
 Hayden William, clerk, 3 South st
 Haye Charles, clerk Checker street
 Hedley Mrs. Mary, 13 Coronation sq
 Hellfield William, salesman, yard St. James' street
 Hewitt Mrs., Union place
 Hildon William, Windsor place
 Hill Thos., river toll collector, Boal
 Hill William, 12 Checker street
 Hill Thomas, 13 Regent street
 Hill Mrs., gent., 15 Buckingham ter
 Hilling Mrs., Victoria street
 Hindson Mrs. Mary, 38 Checker st
 Hogge George, Esq., Tuesday Mkp
 Holditch Mrs. Eliza, 8 St. Nicholas' a
 Horsley Miss Ann and Mary, South
 Horsley John, Friar street
 Household Robert Borrows, 3 Coronation square
 Howard Mrs., Priory lane
 Howell Jeremiah, 28 Regent street
 Howell James, 24 Regent street
 Howlett Mrs., Sedgeford lane

- m., B.A., 1 Guanoek pl
 i., relieving officer, St.
 set
 armer, *Seeche*
 , deputy harbourmas-
 ne
 s, merchant; house,
 on
 ge, London road
 Wm., coastwaiter, &c.;
 gh street
 n, collector of Water
 ket Tolls, Littleport st
 ouch guard, Checker st
 lake miller, Southgts;
 ce walk
 okbinder, S. Clough In
 clerk, Valinger's road
 . (P.M. min.) Kirby st
 ondon road
 Mr.; h. 8 Tuesday Mkp
 Weston, solicitor and
 esday Market place
 n Watson, merchant;
 ing street
 , meter, 12 Regent st
 dmonds, 27 Friar st
 Elizabeth, 1 Checker st
 obert, 24 Austin street
 permit writer, Clough In
 d, town missionary, 29
 et
 e, Hillington terrace
 merchant; h. Queen st
 m, clerk, Queen street
 ster, 18 Union street
 ttleport street
 ighbour master, London rd
 rge, 6 Fleet row
 , 17 Friar street
 nry, drawing master,
 oad
 errington postman, 16
 it street
 ank clerk, Tuesday Mkp
 St. James' place
 n, 39 Checker street
 k, solicitor and town
 s, St. Ann's street
 n, Kirby street
 . Martha, London road
 meter, Union lane
 usan, 20 Friar street
 15 Norfolk street
 ry, 38 Tower street
 ter, Hillington terrace
 m, Keppel street
- Lubbock Thomas, Guanoek terrace
 Lubbock Mrs. Catherine, 12 Coro-
 nation square
 Lunn Mrs. Elizabeth, Valinger's road
 Lynes James, shopman, Albert street
 Mabbott Joseph, West Lynn
 Maher James Henry, road surveyor,
 Union street
 Malam John, proprietor of the *Gas-
 Works*
 Manhood John, river toll collector, 5
 Bridge street
 Mann Miss Mary, 7 All Saints street
 Mann George, clerk, Nelson street
 Manser Mrs. Betsey, London road
 Marriott Charles Harwick, merchant;
 house, Purfleet place
 Marriott Thomas Batman, merchant
 and brewer; house, London road
 Marsters John, merchant and sack
 manufacturer; house, Bridge street
 Martin Benjamin, clerk, Valinger's rd
 Mason Mary Ann, gent., 7 South st
 Matsall Mrs., Bentinck street
 McKenna William C., surveyor of
 taxes, London road
 Medlock Mr. William, Norfolk street
 Menzies David, iron founder; house,
 19 Union street
 Middleton James, surveyor, Kirby st
 Miller Mr. James, St. James' end
 Miller Mrs., London road
 Miller William, meter, 6 Regent st
 Millington George, letter carrier, Pur-
 fleet street
 Mills Mellis, landing and coastwaiter,
 4 Buckingham terrace
 Mitchell Joseph, ballast mr., Nelson st
 Morpew Rev. John Cross, officiating
 minister of All Saints', Buckingham
 terrace
 Mountford, Rev. Wm., (Unitn.) *Chase*
 Morley Henry, gent., South street
 Mugridge William Marshall, brewer;
 house, Valinger's road
 Munford Mrs. Elizabeth, Union st
 Murray Rd., book agent, Bentinck st
 Nelson Robt. & Mrs. Ann, Guanoek ter
 Newman John, meter, Priory lane
 Nichols Mr. John, London road
 Ollett Thos., brewer, (j.) 101 High st
 Oxley Mrs. Elizabeth, 19 King st
 Oxley Wm., merchant, 13 Nelson st
 Page Mrs., gentlewmn. 6 Valinger's rd
 Partridge Fdk. Rt., solr.; h. 12 King st
 Partridge Mrs. Sarah, 3 King street
 Patterson John, clerk, 28 Checker

- Peeny Mrs. Hannah, All Saint street
 Peeps John, customs, 17 Keppel st
 Pickerell Jno., clerk, St. James' end
 Pickford William, Southgate street
 Platten George, solicitor; h. Gaywood
 Platten John, porter, London road
 Playl Mrs. Mary, London road
 Pleasance Mrs. Ellen, 30½ Broad st
 Plews Wm., carrier's agent, London rd
 Plowright Wm., clerk of St. Margt's.,
 London road
 Powell Wm., meter, 20 Regent st
 Powell Wm., clerk, Blackfriars rd
 Proctor James, Southgate street
 Quincey Mrs. Eliz., South street
 Ramm Josiah, clerk, 4 South street
 Ranson Mrs. Phoebe, 12 St. James' end
 Rayner Thurlow Groom, North st
 Reddie Josiah Ferdinand, organist, &c.,
 10 St. Nicholas' street
 Reynolds Miss, Littleport street
 Richardson Mr. William, London rd
 Rix Mrs. Mary, London road
 Rix Mrs. Mary, 35 Purfleet street
 Rix Mr. Edward Mace, 25 Austin st
 Rix Miss H., London road
 Roberts Henry, 27 Regent street
 Robertson John, Kirby street
 Robinson John, head-meter, Queen st.;
 house, 21 Friar street
 Robinson James, Friar street
 Roome Jas., letter carrier, 16 Keppel st
 Roome Mrs., 5 New Checker street
 Rose Mr. John, London road
 Rowe Mrs. Mary A., Windsor place
 Rudland Thos., artist, 25 Coronation sq
 Rule Wm. A., (Wes. min.) All Saint st
 Russell Geo. Bedford, cattle dealer,
 St. James' end
 Russell Mr. Bedford, Union place
 Rust Mr. John, 19 Regent street
 Rush Mr. Hy., 35 New Conduit st
 Rutland John, 9 Coronation square
 Ryan Jas., serj.-at-mace, Tower st
 Ryley Thos., gentleman, 18 High st
 Saddleton Jas. Parlett, gent., London rd
 Salter J. W., waiter, 25 Purfleet st
 Sampson Dd. Thos., agent, Guanoek pl
 Savory Thos., Windsor place
 Sayle Geo., surgeon; h. King Staith sq
 Scott Wm., clerk, North Clough ln
 Seale Robert, Norfolk street
 Sel Edward, colr. of mooring ducs,
 near 9 King street
 Selwood, mercht.; h. St. Ann's st
 Selwood, gentwn., London road
 Selwood, 21 Regent street
 Seppings William, brewer, 32 New
 Conduit street
 Shales Mrs. Mary, Guanoek terrace
 Shepherd Mr. John, 6 Guanoek pl
 Sherring Chas., bank manager, 4
 Tuesday Market place
 Shipp Mrs. Susan, 29 St. James' st
 Shipp Mrs., London road
 Simmons Samuel, debt collector, 42
 Tower street
 Simpson Mr. James, Friar street
 Skerritt James, Friar street
 Skippon John, librarian, London rd
 Slipper James, Kirby street
 Smith John, clerk to sick and hurt
 institution, 10 Baxter's plain
 Smith Jas., clerk, All Saints street
 Smith Mrs. Ann, 34 All Saints street
 Smith Wm., coachman, London rd
 Small Rev. Wm., curate, Austin st
 Southwell Mrs., 7 London road
 Southwell Chas. Elmer, bank clerk,
 Purfleet place
 Sparkhall Rt., shopman, 7 Fleet row
 St. Quintin Chas., excise, Kirby st
 Stamp Matthew, clerk, 33 Queen st
 Stebbing Samuel, 8 Regent street
 Steele Thomas, 7 Austin street
 Stevens Thomas, Union place
 Stockdale John, & John Bailey, mer-
 chants; house, King street
 Stocker Mr. L., Blackfriars road
 Stockings Samuel, clerk, London rd
 Strahan William, Friar street
 Stratton James, mate, Union lane
 Swatman Wm., Esq., collector of cus-
 toms; house, West Winch
 Swatman Fras. John, clerk in customs
 Taylor Wm., stamp distribtr., 14 High st
 Taylor Miss Ann, 10 St. James' end;
 house, Littleport street
 Tenniel Bernard, artist, 8 St. James' end
 Thew Mr. William, 12 Keppel st
 Tilney Mr. William, 6 Windsor pl
 Towel James, mercht.; h. 38 Queen st
 Towler William, 19 Coronation sq
 Trott Matw. Martin, Kirby street
 Tubbs Robt., corn agent, Checker st
 Vincent Mrs., 6 Keppel street
 Wales Philip, Church lane
 Walker Mr. William, London road
 Waller Mr. Holman, London road
 Wardale Lieut. Benj. Dornale, R.N.,
 London road
 Wardale Robert, 3 Keppel street
 Warner Miss, 14 Keppel street
 Watson Mrs. Catherine, Blackfriars

2 Buckingham ter
Kirby street
*, sheriff's officer, 2
rket place
ss, London road
clerk, Kirby street
Stevens, 5 Tower st
ry, 4 Austin street
ter, 22 Regent street
Fdk., gent., 9 Valin-

Wm., sen., London rd
erk, 9 All Saints st
Bridgewell, surgeon ;
orfolk street
eo. Rayner 40, Tower st
m, Rope Walk row
eth, Sedgeford lane
raiter, 7 Chapel lane
William Griggs, gent.,
ad
ohn Thos., (Baptist)

Chas., solr.; h. *The Chase*
*, porter, 11 Corona-
n, (P. M. minister)

apt. of police, Queen st
omas, St. James' place
engineer, Waterworks
ndon road
, roper, Littleport st
ADEMIES.

* *take boarders*
abeth, St. John street
Union street
New Conduit street
drawing) 24 Broad st
, Anty. Foster & Miss
ckfriars road
infant) Coronation sq
nnett (Misses) 26 St.

ickering, 4 Union ln
& Ruth, Valinger's rd
6 Tower street
ower street
, 23 Cheeker street
London road
ia, 25 Regent street
Rev. John Bransby,
James' end
, All Saints street
Baxter's plain
Maria Chapman, St.

Hillyard Misses, St. Nicholas' street
Lancasterian, Wm. Docking, jun., St.
James' end

Lantaff Miss S., 29 Broad street
*Mugridge and Marshall, (Misses)
10 King street

Murlins Mrs. Eliz., 3 Valinger's road
National, (Girls) Elizabeth Ives, 9
North Clough lane

National Schools, (South Lynn) Jas
Humphries and Mrs. Thompson,
South street

*Nelson Horatio, 18 King street
Reddie J. F., (*music*), St. Nicholas' st
Rudland Ths., (*drawing*) Coronation sq

*Simpson Miss, 23 Friar street
Tenniel B., (*drawing*) St. James' end
Theobald Robert Bishop, 21 North
Clough lane

Thompson Martha, Stonegate
Warcham John Owen, Fleet lane
*Wright James Cubitt, St. James'
School, London road

AGENTS & SHIP BROKERS.
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Cook Hy. Houghton, Common Staith
Garland Wm. & Son, 4 Purfleet place,
(Mr. W.G. is *Loyds' agent & surveyr.*,
& *Hanoverian & Prussian Consul*)

Hillyard John, Queen street
Randolph Peter, (*Vice-Consul* for Den-
mark, the Netherlands, Sweden, &
Norway,) Purfleet place
Sampson J. H. & Co., King's staith
Wales Joseph, 4 Stonegate

ATTORNEYS.
Aldham Boys & Son, (clerks to ma-
gistrates, dep. lieutenants, comssrs.
of taxes, &c.,) 87 Norfolk street
Braithwaite Richd. Towers, Ferry st
Coulton John Jas., (Union clerk & Supt.
registrar,) Austin street
Goodwin, Partridge, and Williams,
Chapel street

Jarvis Lewis Weston and Son, 8
Tuesday Market place
Jeffery John Ewing, court 77 High st
Lane Frederick, (*town-clerk*), 14 St.
James' end ; h. St. Ann's street

Pitcher Robert, 20 King street
Platten John, (*conveyancer*) London rd
Smetham John Osborne, (notary, and
clerk to mooring & haling comssrs.)
Tuesday Market place

Spurgeon Chas. Whaley, (& notary,)
St. Nicholas' street

Swatman Edw. Lane, (clerk to borough charities,) 14 St. James' end; h. 18 Buckingham terrace

Wilson Philip, (coroner and clerk of the peace,) Nelson street

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Arrow James, 4 Union place

Browne Daniel, 137 Norfolk street

Cook Thomas, London road

Cruso Robinson, New Conduit street

Horne Robert, Baxter's plain

Watts William, London road

BABY LINEN WAREHOUSE.

Jackson John, 42 High street

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

(See also Confectioners.)

Arnold Samuel, 128 Norfolk street

Atto Thomas, Hillington place

Beckington B., South Clough lane

Beeson Richard, 1 Nelson street

Bitton John, London road

Bradfield Robt., 25 St. James' street

Brunton Henry, 49 Norfolk street

Bunton William, Market lane

Faux Robert, 37 Friar street

Fayers Robert, Church street

Gant John Douglas, Jew's lane

Gerrard John, Guanock field

Jackson George, 4 St. James' street

Johnson Thos., yard 44 High street

Johnson Isaac, 21 King street

Johnson Richard, 120 Norfolk street

Laird Benjamin, 9 Queen street

Laird Benj., jun., 29 Purfleet street

Laxton William, St. Ann's street

Learmouth John, 24 Coronation sq

Lincoln William, 12 Purfleet street

Lowe Charles, Guanock place

Lowe John, St. James' place

Lowe Nathan, 2 Norfolk street

Medlock George, 1 Church street

Medlock Richard, Norfolk street

Melton John, 10 Bridge street

Mitchell Thomas, Tower street

Mitchell William, Windsor place

Mitchley Ambrose, Queen street

Moore William, 54 High street

Munro Alexander, 43 Norfolk street

Nicholls Fras. Robt., 27 Broad street

Nuthall Benjamin, 36 Norfolk street

Pitcher William, Blackfriars road

Register William, Norfolk street

Roman Henry, Sedgeford lane

Sands John, 7 Friar street

Sackamore James, 133 Norfolk street

Smith Robert, 11 Checker street

Soffey Nicholas, 6 Broad street

Thompson John, Bridge street

Waller Robert, Albert street

Whitby John, 15 New Conduit street

Willis Robert, 112 High street

Willis William, Pilot street

BANKS.

Everards and Blencowe, King street, (draw on Hoares, Barnett & Co.)

East of England Banking Compy., & Tuesday Market place, (on London and Westminster Banking Co.)

Chas. Sherring, *manager*

Gurneys, Birkbeck, and Cresswell, King's Staith sq., (on Barclay & Co.)

Massey and Jarvis, 5 Tuesday Market place, (on Prescott, Grote & Co.)

Savings' Bank, 118 High street; Jas. Burch, *actuary*.

BASKET MAKERS.

Bostock William, 10 Chapel street

Gooden John, 2 Chapel street

Reed Thomas, 8 South street

Reed John, 116, Norfolk street

BLACKSMITHS.

(See also Ship and Whitesmiths.)

Cross William, Littleport street

Curtis John, Chapel street

Fayers George, Priory lane

Hudson Edward, Guanock terrace

Hye Samuel, Crown Tavern yard

Parnell William, Norfolk street

Raynor Thomas, Broad street

Sadler James, St. James' street

Taylor Charles, 7 Tower street

Taylor Charles, jun., Jew's lane

Whitwell Richard, 18 Tower street

BONE DEALERS.

Marsters John, Boal street

Nightscales John, (& rag) 2 Austin st

Ostler John, North street

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*† Bullen Fras. Brad, 11 High st

Cadman Thos. F., 12 St. James' st

Carr Wm., (binder only) 113 Norfolk st

* Garland Thomas, 47 High street

Hitchcock Rd. (binder only) Purfleet st

Johnson Thomas, (news, &c., agent,) 25 Norfolk street

*† Plowright W. S., 88 High street

Rudd William, 64 High street

Smith Jno. Robinson, (periodical agent) Blackfriars road

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MAKERS

High street
 East
 East
 Tower street
 Queen street
 Saints street
 Baxter's plain
 Conduit st
 Highgate
 Lynn plain
 St. James' street
 Green row
 Street
 Old street
 28 High street
 Union street
 Baxter's plain
 Nuts street
 Ory lane
 High street
 Norfolk street
 24 Norfolk st
 33 High street
 Norfolk street
 Norfolk street
 Highgate street
 Road street
 St. James' street
 12 Norfolk street
 A street
 Norfolk street
 Lane
 Kirby street
 Sedgeford lane
 10 High street
 Walk
 Street
 Street
 Place
 Queen street
 High street
 Walk row
 Sedgeford lane
 Fleet street
 A street
 Street
 Checker street
 Saturday Market
 Kent street
 James' place
 Norfolk street
 Stin street
 Littleport street
 (and bird, &c.
 Old street

Rolin Daniel, sen., Nelson street
 Rolin Daniel, jun., 4 Chapel street
 Rose Edward, 93 High street
 Smith Charles, Norfolk street
 Thompson Thos., (dealer) 26 Church st
 Thrower Robert, London road
 Towler Joseph, Purfleet street
 Turner Thomas, Littleport street
 Wagg William, St. John street
 Wiseman and Kirby, 3 St. James' st
 Wright Thos. Valentine, 80 High st
 Wyatt William, Broad street
 Youngman Edward, 19 Bridge street
BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS.
 Aickman and Menzies, 9 King street
 Baker Robert Southgate, Austin st
 Rix Wilton Parker, 32 Broad street
 Scott Samuel, Coronation square
BRAZIERS AND TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Arch John, 109 High street
 Bunyan John, 31 Purfleet street
 Dewson Henry John, 6 Bridge street
 Fenn William, 9 Sedgeford lane
 Hardy Silas, 1 Norfolk street
 Lowes John, 33 St. James' street
 Plowright George, 43 High street
 Plowright Thomas, sen., 143 Norfolk st
 Willett Charles, 23 to 26 High street
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Bagge Wm. and Thos., King st. (the
 partners are Richard and Edward)
 *Cadman William, London road
 *Cutting George, Gaywood road
 *Dixon Anthony Wilson, Jew's lane
 *Eagleton John, 11 Broad street
 Everard Edward and Sons, Baker In
 Eyre Elijah, Bridge street
 Hogge George and Co., *Setchey*
 Laws Geo. & Co., London rd; h. 8 High st
 Marriott Thomas Batman, London rd
 Mugridge Edward and Son, King st
 *Munro Daniel, Southgate street
 Stockdale J. B., 1 King street
 Sturley Henry Thomas, Church lane
 *Young Wm., Pilot st; h. Coronatn. sq
BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS.
 Adcock George, Blackfriars road
 Bailey William, Sedgeford lane
 Broadway Edward, Kirby street
 Collison Wells, 13 Tower street
 Frost James, Austin street
 Hall John, South street
 Hall Robert, St. James' end

Johnson William, St. Ann's fort
 King William, Littleport street
 Mott R. Bentinck street
 Murrell John, St. James' street
 Painter Henry, Windsor place
 Rudd John, Blackfriars road
 Rudd Nathaniel, South Clough lane
 Southwell John, 35 Austin street
 Trollop Richard, 3 Union place
 Walker Edward, St. James' end
 Watts John, 3 Windsor place
 Watson Robert, Blackfriars road

BRICK AND TILE DEALERS.

Adcock George, Blackfriars road
 Bridges Edward, London road
 Collinson Jacob, 98 Norfolk street
 Holmes Thomas, King street
 Johnson William, (maker) North end
 King William, (maker) Littleport st
 Seales James, London road
 Walker Edward, St. James' end

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 Ayre Henry, Providence row
 Baxter John Newton, 122 High street
 Britlin Elizabeth, 39 Friar street
 Brooks Thomas, 28 Norfolk street
 Brooks William, 52 Norfolk street
 Burton James, 20 Tower street
 Burton Robert, 5 Chapel street
 Clark Jarman, 30 Queen street
 Clark Mrs., 99 High street
 Coe Robert, Valinger's road
 Crispe Robert, Purfleet street
 Cross Samuel, All Saints street
 Dow Robert, Melbourne street
 Freeman Robert, Sedgeford lane
 Gathergood George, Queen street
 Gibbons Robert, 32 Purfleet street
 Haines James, 7 New Conduit street
 *Hill Robert, 15½ Norfolk street
 Hildon Phoebe, 109 Norfolk street
 Inkson William, 7 Chapel street
 Ives Robert, South Clough lane
 Larwood John, 1 Windsor place
 Leverett George, Norfolk street
 Lift Maria, 96 Norfolk street
 *Lift William, 34 Purfleet street
 Martin William, Church street
 Martin William, jun., Boal street
 Massingham James, 32 Tower street
 *Musk John, 31 Norfolk street

Musk Mrs. Sarah, London road
 Pole Robert, 60 Norfolk street
 Phenix George, Pilot street
 *Plant Peter, King street
 Pickerell Edward, Bridge street
 Ransom Ambrose J., 11 Church st
 Ransom Thomas, Sedgeford lane
 Rawling Thos., Bridge st. & Church st
 Saddington Mrs., All Saints street
 Sainty Arthur, 30 Norfolk street
 *Sayer James, 129 Norfolk street
 *Sayer William, 40 King street
 Scott William, 27 Purfleet street
 Smith Hub., Crooked lane
 Smith John, 78 High street
 Smith William, 7 Saturday Mkt. pl
 *Steward Edward, 1 Broad street
 Udall Richard, 16 Friar street
 Todd George, Church street
 Waite William, 22 North Clough in
 Weston Charles, 32 Norfolk street
 Wilkinson Henry, 104 High street

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 Banham John, North street
 Batterham Robert, Blackfriars road
 Brown William, 8 Bridge street
 *Carse Samuel, 72 High street
 *Crowson Elizabeth, 71 High street
 Dewson James, 127 Norfolk street
 *Giscard Uriah, 131 Norfolk street
 Hardy William, 31 Broad street
 Hendry Robert, 9 Keppel street
 Howard Edward, New Conduit street
 Howes Samuel, 41 Tower street
 Jackson John, Austin street
 Laird John, 5 Union street
 Oldmeadow Charles, 14 Tower street
 *Perkins William, 74 High street
 Robertson John, 19 Broad street
 Snelling Thomas, 1 Union street
 Whitby Thomas, 121 High street
CARVERS AND GILDERS.
 Carr Ann, 11 St. James' street
 Reddie William, Windsor place
 Rudd William, 64 High street
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Akerman James, 46 High street
 Bayes W. and F., 55 High street
 Beck William James, 6 St. James' end
 Binge Joseph, 6 Norfolk street
 Bishop Geo. Lobsey, 12 Tuesday Mkt
 King Joseph, Tower street
 Langford Lionel, King street
 Langford William, sen., Church lane
 Langford William, jun., 5 Norfolk st
 and 14 Norfolk street

1, 123 High street
 am, Blackfriars road
 9 High street
 dard, 3 Saturday Mkp
 Carter, 17 High st
 [SWEEPERS.
 Sedgeford lane
 ril, South Clough In
 liam, 82 Norfolk st
 Church street
 , 23 Chapel street
 S, AND EARTHEN-
 DEALERS.
 23 Norfolk street
 am, 13 Church street
 King street
 Owen, 14 High street
 a, 103 High street
 S. BROKERS.
(Tailors also.)
 1 Tower street
 t, 130 Norfolk street
 New Conduit street
 , 7 Church street
 0 Norfolk street
 7, Sedgeford lane
 114 Norfolk street
 BUILDERS, &c.
 Broad street
 , Littleport street
 Bainbridge, Chapel st
 Littleport street
 28 Broad street
 29 Norfolk street
 6 Norfolk street
 DEALERS.
(Coal Merchants.)
 inger's road
 l, London road
 Chapel street
 ler, London road
 nin, All Saints street
 39 King street
 as, St. James' end
 s, King street
 Norfolk street
 ondon road
 London road
 Windsor place
 Sedgeford lane
 IERCHANTS.
 n, &c., Merchants.)
 1 Thos., King street
 coal st; h. Stonegate
 St. Margaret's place
 ugustus, 5 King st
 44 Queen street

Cook Henry H., Common Staith
 Cook Robert, Common Staith
 Everard Edward & Sons, King street
 Garland John, 2 Church street
 Garland Wm. & Son, 4 Purfleet pl
 Guyton James, St. Margaret's lane
 Hogge George & Co., King street
 Hulton & Self, St. James' street
 Jackson John, 3 Nelson street
 Jary Jacob, Ferry street
 Marsters John, Boal street
 Nightseales John, 2 Austin street
 Oxley, English & Oxley, King street
 Reynolds Francis Kirby, Southgates
 Towel Edward, Norfolk street
 Towel and Kendle, Queen street
 Shipp William, *(y lead & glass)* Com-
 mon Staith; h. All Saints street
 Wales Joseph, Stonegate

CONFECTIONERS.

*Marked * are Fruiterers also.*

*Ayre Robert, 12 Church street
 Barnes Robert, North Clough lane
 Barnard Thomas, Church street
 Burrell Frederick, 51 Norfolk street
 Ess William, 92 High street
 *Herring Mrs., 20 King street
 Hatliff Mary, King street
 Howlett Stephen, Norfolk street
 Howlett William, 132 Norfolk street
 Mitchell Thomas, 18 Tower street
 Parlett William, 123 High street
 Register William, Norfolk street
 *Richardson William, 119 High st
 Watts Matthew, 2 Saturday Mkp
 *Warth William, 22 Tuesday Mkp
 Willis Robert, 112 High street

COOPERS.

Bartle William, New Conduit street
 Brown Otho Payler, 30 Austin street
 Chamberlain Edmund, St. James' st
 Coates Thomas, Windsor place
 Dennis John, South Lynn plain
 Fox Robert, 18 New Conduit street
 Green William, 39 King street
 Greeves William, South Clough In
 Hayes Jonathan, 121 Norfolk street
 Thorpe Robert, 11 Purfleet street
 Warner Arthur, Victoria street
 Webb John, North street
 Westwood John Stratton, Union In

CORK CUTTERS.

*Marked * are Cork Merchants also.*

Brooks Robert, Austin street
 *Monement & Son, 79 Norfolk street
 *Mugridge Thomas, 17 Broad street

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

(See *Corn Millers* also.)

Arnold Samuel, 128 Norfolk street
 Bird John, 27½ Norfolk street
 Bowles James, 15 Norfolk street
 Bunting Henry, 49 Norfolk street
 Canham Thos. Sewell, 16 Norfolk st
 Day Rt. Edmund Mayhew, 31 High st
 Freeman William, 16 Tower street
 Preston George H., London road

CORN, SEED, CAKE, &c.,
MERCHANTS.(See also *Merchants*.)

Benner Wm., Boal st.; h. Stonegate st
 Bowker James, St. Margaret's place
 Burkett Wm. Edward, 39 Queen st
 Carter Thomas Augustus, 3 King st
 Clifton William, jun., 34 Queen st
 Cook Robert, Tuesday Market pl
 Dawber Matthew, St. Margaret's pl
 Eyre Elijah, Bridge street
 Fison J. & Sons, King's Staith lane,
 and Thetford

Garland John, 2 Church street
 Garland Wm. & Son, 4 Purfleet pl
 Guyton Jas., St. Margaret's lane; h.
 39 New Conduit street

Hillyard John, 40 Queen street
 Hulton & Self, 30 St. James' street
 Jeffery & Co., 31 Kingst. & Swaffham
 Jackson John, 3 Nelson street
 Marriott C. H. & T. B., (oil millers)
 Purfleet place

Marriott J. & R., Queen street, and
 Narborough

Marsters John, Boal st.; h. Bridge st
 Moyse Walter, (seed) 7 King street
 Sheppard Porter, (seed) 142 Norfolk st
 Towel Edw., (glass sand) 73 Norfolk st
 Towel and Kendle, 38 Queen street
 Tubbs John, Valinger's road
 Wales Joseph, 4 Stonegate

CORN MILLERS.

Bennington William, West Lynn
 Griffin Thomas, Gaywood road
 Leman Thomas, 2 Checker street
 Marsters John, Boal st.; h. Bridge st
 Munro D., (oat meal) Southgate st
 Plowright George Batch, 22 Norfolk st
 Sands John, Gaywood

COWKEEPERS.

Marked * are Farmers in South Lynn
 Batterbee Joseph, Friar street

Baxter Henry, South street
 *Baxter Phillip, 19 Friar street
 Batterbee Matthew, All Saints street
 Beal, 12 Norfolk street

Beckington Benjamin, Guanoek or
 Bird M., Providence row
 Burgess William, Windsor place
 Clarke James, Littleport street
 Farrar William, Littleport street

*Fooy James, Seeche
 Gardner William, Pilot street
 *Hall John, White House
 *Hudson John, Seeche
 Irvin James, 28 Sedgeford lane
 Knap Edward, Gaywood road
 Moulton James, South Clough lane
 Reed Henry, 78 Norfolk street
 Sapey John, 3 North street

Sapey Joseph, Windsor place
 Scott Edward, St. James' place
 Scott Thomas, 25 Chapel street
 *Skerritt Matthew, Scale House
 *Stockdale John, Golden Ball
 Ulyett Edward, Providence row
 Whitby William, Queen street
 Yates Mrs., 44 Sedgeford lane
 CURRIERS & LEATHER CUTTERS.

Allen Elizabeth, 9 Norfolk street
 Rounce William, 1 Purfleet street
 Saunders Jno. Gower, Littleport st
 Stephenson Dinah, Jews' lane
 Webster Luke, 107 High street
 Whiteman Samuel, 21 Norfolk st

CUTLERS. (See *Gun Makers*.)

Wood James, 11 Tower street
 DYERS AND SCOURERERS.
 Bird Benjamin, North Clough lane
 Skelton Joseph, Norfolk street
 Smith Jeremiah, 32 St. James' street

EATING HOUSES.

Marked * are Temperance Coffee
 Houses.

*Cozens George, 17 Norfolk street, &
 Temperance Hotel, Blackfriars rd
 *Dickerson James, Queen street
 Pearson Emma, 3 Norfolk street
 Proctor William, 4 Purfleet street
 *Smith John, court 5, Norfolk street
 Thompson John, Bridge street
 Tyler Jane, 11 Saturday Market pl
 Wabe Mary Ann, Jew's lane

ENGINEERS. (See *Land Surveyors*.)

ENGRAVERS.
 Baker John, 95 High street
 Orviss Robert, 13 New Conduit st

FARMERS, (See *Cowkeepers*.)

FELLMONGER

Gunton James, Highgate

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas, Fdk. Lane, St. James' end
 (Fire) & Westminster, (L)
 Spurgeon, St. Nicholas

County Fire & Provident Life, Wm. Hunter, Littleport street
 Clerical and Medical Life, J. W. Aikin, 73 High street
 Town, Jas. Burlingham, 14 Norfolk street
 Equitable, L. W. Jarvis & Son, Tuesday Market place
 General Hail Storm, Robert Pitcher, 2 King street
 Imperial, (Life) Edward Mugridge, King street
 London Union, Robinson Cruso, New Conduit street
 London Corporation, Goodwin, Part-ridge, & Williams, Chapel street
 North Country Marine Insurance Clubs, Wm. Garland, 4 Purfleet pl
 Norwich Union Fire, & *Law Life*, L. W. Jarvis & Son, Tuesday Mkp
 Phoenix, T. S. Share, 106 High st
 Protestant Dissenters', T. Cook, London road
 Royal Naval and Military, and East India Life, George Bainbridge, 91 Norfolk street
 Scottish Union, Jno. Thew, 1 High st
 Suffolk Amicable, J. W. Aikin, 73 High street
 Sun, J. Platten, London road
 Yorkshire, R. B. Household, 3 Coronation square

FISHMONGERS.

(There are about 50 Fishing Boats at Fisher's End.)

Cross James, 37 Chapel street
 Devonshire (alias Wilson) Daniel, 32 High street
 Glason Samuel, 15 High street
 Gellent Charles, 105 Norfolk street
 Simpher Jph. Adam, 30 High street
 Williamson Jph., St. Nicholas' street
 Woods William Currie, (and curer) 140 Norfolk street

FRUITERS.

(See Confectioners, Grocers, & Gardeners)

FURNITURE BROKERS.

(See also Cabinet Makers.)

Davis James, London road
 Giscard Uriah, 131 Norfolk street
 Holmes Elizabeth, 14 Baxter's plain
 Johnson Thomas, Norfolk street
 Meal William, 25 Broad street
 Millington George, 33 Purfleet street
 Munro Alex., 84 Norfolk street
 Morrell John, 6 St. James' street
 Pickerell Robert Wakefield, 20 St. James' street

Sayer John, Sedgeford lane
 Watts Elizabeth, 30 Tower lane
FURRIER.

Cohnstaidt Carl, 36 High street
GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.
 Adams Charles, 126 Norfolk street
 Clarke William, *The Chase*
 Elmer Robert, 96 High street
 Marshall Thomas, 25 Purfleet street
 Milson Charles, 134 Norfolk street
 Rolin William, 102 High street
 Wilson James, 14 Tower street
Green Grocers.

Ayre Robert, Church street
 Barnard Thomas, Church street
 Beets Robert, Windsor place
 Carr William, 113 Norfolk street
 Crossland William, 7 High street
GLOVER, (and Leather Seller.)
 Keed James, 41 High street
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.
 Marked * are Tallow Chandlers, and † Cheese Factors also.

(See also Shopkeepers.)

*† Andrews Geo. and Jph., 87 High st
 Armstrong James, London road
 Bainbridge George, 91 Norfolk street
 Beets George Carlton, 38 High st
 *Beeton Robert, Jew's lane
 †Blott John, 103 High street
 Bonnett John, 27 Norfolk street
 *Bowler Ferrand, 22 St. James' street
 *Bowler Wm. Mayhew, 139 Norfolk st
 Browning John, 107 Norfolk street
 Bullock Brame, 110 High street
 Burlingham James, 14 Norfolk street
 Gardner William, 65 Norfolk street
 Greenacre John, 20 Tuesday Mkt. pl
 Humble & Co., 50 High street
 *Jackson William, 40 High street
 Linay Samuel, 6 Saturday Mkt. pl
 *† Laws George and Co., 8 High st
 *Nuthall Daniel, 106 Norfolk street, and 21 Tower street
 *Patrick Mary, 57 High street
 *† Pole John, 5 High street
 *Roberts William, 1 Tuesday Mkp
 †Ryley Henry, 1 Saturday Market pl
 †Whitby James, 5 Church street

GUN MAKERS.

Browne William, 135 Norfolk street
 Spencer Matthew, 52 High street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Marked * are Perfumers.

Collison James, 61 Norfolk street
 *Coward Robert Leeds, 91 High st
 Dines Samuel, 18 St. James' street

Fellwell George, Church street
 Folker Thomas, 34 Norfolk street
 Gimes William, Purfleet street
 Haines James, 2 Norfolk street
 •Hardy Robert, 3 Tuesday Market pl
 Hodgson Edward, Selgeford lane
 Jurett Edward, 38 King street
 •Kew John, 49 High street
 Lewins Isaac, Jew's lane
 Minnie James, 20 Church street
 Maxwell Ambrose, 12 Church street
 Manton Jonathan, sen., 28 Purfleet st
 Neal Henry, Southgate street
 Rickett Charles, 22 New Conduit st
 Sargent Henry, 38 Chapel street
 Taddenham, G. F., 36 Purfleet street

HATTERS.

Armstrong James, London road
 Belchambers Benjamin, 17 High st
 Jones Robert, 26 Tuesday Market pl
 Keel John, 85 High street
 Keel John, jun., 114 High street
 Kisch Benjamin, 61 High street
 Lawless William, 36 Chapel street
HOSIERS & HABERDASHERS.
 Brookes Mrs. Frances, 59 High street
 Cooper George, 51 High street
 Hunt Alfred Palmer, 111 High street
 Martin John Impin, 147 Norfolk st
 Rix James, 97 High street
 Share Thomas Silver, 106 High st
 Wilkinson Solomon, Church street

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Albion, Thos. Cooper, Valinger's rd
 Anchor of Hope, Youngs Potter, 95
 Norfolk street
 Angel, Thos. Newton, King street
 Ballast Boat, Ann Thompson, Queen st
 Bee Hive, Robert Leach, Bridge st
 Bell, James Wine, 99 Norfolk street
 Bilander, (Ship) William Bennett,
 North street
 Bird-in-Hand, John Langley, 19 Nor-
 folk street
 Black Dog, Robt. Fayers, 26 Norfolk st
 Black Goose, Matthew Fox, St. Nic-
 olas' street
 Black Horse, Thomas Springall, Cha-
 pel street
 Blacksmith's Arms, Charles Taylor,
 Jew's lane
 Black Lion, Eliz. Billing, 4 High st
 Blue Lion, John Porter, Norfolk st
 Bull's Head, Wm. Brown, 22 High st
 •Bull's Head's Arms, John Aldridge,
 Church walk
 •The Bull, Manson, 68 High street

Bushel, Thomas Holmes,
 Cantons, John Follett, Je
 Captain's Arms, William
 Norfolk street
 Chequers, Hy. Baxter, Se
 Clough Lee Tavern, Re
 Blackfriars road
 Coach & Horses, John J
 man, 5 Saturday Mark
 Coal Heavers' Arms, Ch
 Queen street
 Coopers' Arms, William
 Saturday Market place
 Crown Hotel, Hy. Barnes,
 Crown, Rose Leaford, Se
 Crown and Mitre, Wm.
 penton, Ferry street
 Dog and Duck, Thos. Cr
 Dolphin, Jas. Richardson
 Duke of Cumberland, H
 85, Norfolk street
 Duke of Wellington, Joh
 12 Nelson street
 Duke's Head, John Johns
 day Market place
 Earl Grey, John May, Je
 Ferry Boat, A. Y. Richm
 lane, King street
 Ferry Boat, John Laws, I
 Fleece, John Hobart, Par
 Foul Anchor, Thomas Hil
 toll collector, Beal str
 Freebridge Hotel, Willi
 West Lynn
 George and Dragon, Tim
 16 High street
 Globe Inn, Donald McPh
 day Market place
 Goat, Robert Howes, Fri
 Grampus, William Gard
 Green Dragon, William C
 Norfolk street
 Greenland Fishery, Rob
 Bridge street
 Gun, Geo. Nattress, 16 Ba
 Half Moon, Richard Sall
 Hob-in-the-Well, James P
 port street
 Hulk, Robert Cotton, 36 I
 Jolly Waterman, William
 Stonegate
 King George, Thomas
 Conduit street
 Lamb, Thomas Hamond
 Lady of the Lake, Rob
 Bridge street
 Lattice, Charles Keele

KING'S LYNN DIRECTORY.

Richard Hall, Mill-
e, Henry Pointer,
e
m. Diggon, Austin st
n, John Enefer, Tues-
lace
Pearson, 22 Nelson st
ountain, Robt. Peace,
et
llintin, Baker lane
ly. Hanwell, North st
h Parrott, Pilot st
James Pishorn, St.
rookbank, King st
s, Thomas Leach, 26
ohn King, New Bridge
J. Bunyan, Purfleet st
Hy. Garner, Southgts
J. Townsend, Black-
Susan Bennell, 45
Vm. Wilkin, London rd
s, Thos. Hart, Bridge st
geant, Robert Bretton,
Market place
Fachney, 4 Church st
e Norton, Purfleet st
s Hall, 23 Coronatn. sq
eo. Brown, 98 High st
meis Eke, Stonegt. st
Ward, Union street
Vm. Dickinson, Boal st
pe, St. James' place
m. Ward, 19 King st
in Owen, 36 King st
l, Stephen Lee, Baker
Garner, St. James' end
ames Jack, Friar st
i. Moyse, 12 Bridge st
illiam Batterham, 15
ortley, Queen street
y, Bridge street
tton, George Coulson,
t
Martin, Chapel street
Rebecca Driscoll, St.
George Cutting, Bowl-
aywood road
arnell, 13 Norfolk st
lda, 39

Tailors' Arms, Tom
Queen street
Three Crowns, Wm. Seapy, 35 Queer
Three Fishes, Wm. Felgate, Pils
Three Pigeons, Charlotte Peac
20 St. James' street
Three Tuns, Rd. Garman, 9 Chur
Town Arms, John Howlett, Quee
Two Brewers, John Bray, Purfleet
Unicorn, William Wilton, Tower st
Valiant Sailor, Wm. Lemon, Nelson st
Va Whitmore, Norfolk st
Vi Fromow, 19 Tower st
Vi Fachney, 10 Tues-
place
Wm. Sayer, 40 King st
Hy. Wells, 15 St. James' st
Arms, Jas. Neve, Pilot st
Wm. Stirges, Norfolk st
Thomas Feltwell, 110
four street
Wm. IV., Jas. Melton, Purfleet pl
Woolpack, Thos. Thompson, 19 Tues-
day Market place
Wrestlers, Wm. Sayer, 27 Queen st
Yorkshire Tavern, John Aldridge,
Queen street

BEER HOUSES.

(Some of the foregoing Public Houses
have only beer licenses.)

Beeson Matthew, North street
Black Thomas, Littleport street
Breeze William, Purfleet street
Brighton John, Jews' lane
Bunton William, Market lane
Casey Thomas, Pilot street
Collins Samuel, 3 Chapel street
Crown Jane, South Clough lane
Duffield Benjamin, All Saints street
Duncan George, Jews' lane
Easter Samuel, London road
Farrell Bernard, 23 Church street
Firth Richard, Terrace walk
Foss Margaret, 9 St. Nicholas' street
Frost James, Austin street
Greenaway Robert, 36 Friar street
Gudgeon John, Boal street
Hammond William, 10 Broad street
Hendry Martha, 17 Jews' lane
Humble Sarah, Norfolk street
Joplin Bannell, Hillington row
Irvin John, North street
Lubbock Charles, Union place
Medlock William, Norfolk street
Milson Charles, 134 Norfolk street
Munro Daniel, Southgate street
Norton Isaac, 38 Norfolk street

Ollett James, North street
 Osborne Charles, South Clough lane
 Pointer Henry, Windsor place
 Raynor Thomas, Broad street
 Read Edward, St. Ann's street
 Reed Thomas, South street
 Snasdell Henry, Jews' lane
 Stafford William, Boal street
 Wardale John, Crooked lane
 White William, Sedgeford lane
 Wicks Robert, Terrace walk

IRON, (*See Brass, &c. Founders.*)

IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are also Iron Merchants, and
 † Wholesale and Retail Dealers.*

Arch John, 109 High street
 *† Cooper William and Joseph, 75
 High street

Hall Samuel, 10 Queen street
 Horne Robert, 63 High street
 Patterson Thomas, South street
 Plowright George, 43 High street
 † Plowright Hy. Bradfield, 8 Norfolk st
 Plowright Thos., sen., 143 Norfolk st
 *† Willett Charles, 23 to 26 High st

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Adams Thomas, 77 Norfolk street
 Candler William, 28 St. James' st
 Churchman John, 7 St Ann's fort
 Colman Edmund, 9 St. James' street
 Cross Thomas, North end
 Hagon John, 23 Norfolk street
 Hook William, (& clerk of All Saints')
 London road

Jackson J., Ferry street
 Killett Isaac, 6 Chapel street
 King William, Littleport street
 Laird John, 5 Union street
 Mitchley William, Stonegate
 Ockley John, Blackfriars road
 Parfremment John Halliday, 106 Nor-
 folk street

Pennington Brass Crosby, London rd
 Pratt George, 14 Coronation square
 Purdy Thomas, Albert street
 Rowe John, London road
 Snelling Thomas, Union street
 Sugars John, London road
 Wanford Robert, Valinger's road
 Whitby Thomas, 121 High street

LAND SURVEYORS, &c.

*Marked * are Civil Engineers.*

* Burcham Charles, London road
 * Durrant Edwin Elmer, (borough
 treasurer,) Paradise lane
 Plews William, 17 Buckingham ter
 * Utting James, 39 Tower

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERIES.

Armstrong James, (*veg.*) London road
 Bainbridge George, 91 Norfolk st
 Baker William, (*woollen*) 62 High st
 Beaumont Edward, 27 Tuesday Mk^t
 Hunt Alfred P., 111 High street
 Kerkham Joseph, 82 High street
 March Thomas, 37 High street; *house*—
 London road
 Phipps Samuel, 84 High street
 Plowright Thomas, 70 High street
 Pond Henry, 76 High street
 Potter Caroline, 6 High street
 Potter Joseph C., 91 High street
 Pridgeon Samuel, 108 High street
 Ridley Edward, 89 High street
 Ryley Thomas Marshall, 12 High st
 Sims William, 81 High street
 Smith William Rose, 102 High street
 Webber Benjamin Lake, (*woollen*)
 103½ High street
 Wilson John, 38½ High street
 Weeding Robert, 66 High street

LIVERY STABLES, &c.

*Marked * have Horses and Gigs for hire.*

* Bocking John, 3 Broad street
 * Brookbank Dennis, 20 King street
 Forshaw Alexander, All Saints' street
 * Garner Henry, (& mourning coaches)
 St. James' end
 Griggs Matthew, Terrace walk
 * Leach A., Bridge street
 * Medlock John, 27 New Conduit st
 Wagg James, Austin street
 Whin James, St. James' end
 Whin John, St. James' end

MACHINE MAKERS.

(*See also Millwrights.*)

Baker Robert, 6 Union place
 Guy Thomas, et. 16 St. Nicholas st
 Scott William, (and wire worker,) 41
 Norfolk street

MALTSTERS.

(*See also Brewers.*)

Bagge Wm. & Thomas, 36 King st
 Everard E. and Sons, Baker lane
 Eyre Elijah, Bridge street
 Fison and Co., King Staith lane
 Hogge George and Co., King street
 Marriott T. B., Valinger's road
 Moyse Walter, King street
 Munro Daniel, Southgates
 Sheppard Porter, 142 Norfolk street
 Sturley Henry Thomas, Church lane

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Ellison George Holdgate, Nelson st
 Flat Robert, 103 Norfolk street

fleet street

BLOCK MAKERS.

Whitefriar gate

Boal street

MARINERS.

London road

Union street

All Saints street

Friar street

es, 4 Keppel street

Union street

, Hillington terrace

m, 24 Chapel street

n, 9 Checker street

ecker street

1 Guanoek place

3 Union street

5 Friar street

sh, 6 Coronation sq

n, 25 Checker street

lk., Hampton court

outh street

, Valinger's road

lackfriars road

as, Valinger's road

South street

Terrace walk

5 North street

3 North street

14 Checker street

mon, South Clough In

t, 5 Keppel street

i, 8 Union street

rt, 26 Checker street

ard, 11 New Checker st

mund, 7 St. James' st

d, South street

ard, Checker street

Hampton court

am, London road

& John, All Saints st

l, sen., 9 Friar street

l, 3 Buckingham ter

Priory lane

Richard, St. James' pl

23 Regent street

mas, 26 All Saints st

3 Bridge street

r, 17 Checker street

n, All Saints street

ham, South street

ert, Church street

t, 19 Purfleet street

, St. James' place

9 New Conduit street

t. James' place

Checker street

Hall Robert, 6 South street

Harris Colin Hansly, 32 Friar street

Hasting George, 15 Regent street

Hines James, London road

Hitchcock James, Purfleet street

Howard P., Coronation square

Hubbard Robert, New Conduit street

Hunt Richard, Providence row

Kemp John, 12 Friar street

Kemp Samuel, Valinger's road

Kendry James, 21 Coronation sq

Lakey Benjamin, All Saints street

Leaford George, 3 Friar street

Lee Thomas, 8 Friar street

Luckley Avery, St. James' place

Matthewman B., *Hull Steamer*

Miles William, 10 Checker street

Minns James, South street

Mitchell Joseph, Queen street

Mott Charles, 15 Union street

Mott Wilson, 7 Coronation square

Ormiston John, All Saints street

Paul John, London road

Peeny William, 16 New Checker st

Peeps James, 22 Checker street

Peeps George, 18 New Checker street

Playford William, 7 Union street

Plowman Robert, King Staith sq

Plowright John, Union lane

Powell John, 10 Checker street

Reader John, 22 Friar street

Rippingale Benjamin, Purfleet street

Robinson Richard, Blackfriars rd

Rowe Daniel, Providence row

Rowney Thomas, London road

Russell George, 5 Purfleet street

Sampson David Thomas, Guanoek ter

Sands John, Windsor place

Secker E., (*Steam Tug*), *West Lynn*

Shepherd Richard, 2 North street

Simms Robt. Johnson, Stonegate st

Smith William, North street

Smith Samuel, 10 Providence row

Stoakley John, London road

Sydall Daniel, London road

Thompson Allen, Priory lane

Tinclar Charles, Hillington row

Turner F., Union lane

Turner John, 11 Union street

Warner George, Victoria street

Watts John, 21 New Conduit street

Watts William, London road

Wise Robt., *Hull Steamer*. (*Nelson*)

Wells George, 17 Sedgeford street

Whincop Robert, 7 Checker street

Whitmore John, 4 North street

Wilburne Thos. Scott, 9 North st

Wright Francis, *Jupiter Steamer*
MERCHANTS.

See also Corn and Coal Merchants.

Bonner William, Boal street
 Carter Thomas Augs., King street
 Clifton William, jun., 34 Queen st
 Clifton John, Queen street
 Cook Robert, Tuesday Market pl
 Everard Edw. & Sons, King street
 Hogge George, & Co., 2 King street
 Hulton & Self, 30 St. James' street
 Marsters John, Boal street
 Oxley, English, & Oxley, King st
 Reynolds Fras. Kirby, Southgates
 Shipp William, (*lead & crown glass*)

Common Staith; h. All Saints st
 Stockdale J. & Son, Purfleet quay
 Towel & Kendle, 38 Queen street
 Towel Edward, Norfolk street

MILLINERS, &c.

Atto Mrs., 113 High street
 Back M. & S., 21 Chapel street
 Bone F. & A., South Clough lane
 Boulding Sus., 40 New Conduit st
 Brookes Frances, 59 High street
 Burrell Mrs., Chapel street
 Bull Martha, 38 New Conduit street
 Cooper Phoebe, King's Staith square
 Cook Mary Anne, 35 New Conduit st
 Durrant Esther, 16 Chapel street
 Eldred Mrs., 56 High street
 Holden Mrs., 18 Regent street
 Hotson Miss, 115 High street
 Laird S. & M., 13 New Conduit st
 Link Jane, Guanoek terrace
 McDowall Mrs., Purfleet street
 Mayston Eliz. & Mary, 27 High st
 Mitchell A. & J., Stonegate
 Pratt & Cressy, 14 Coronation sq
 Russell & Thompson, 7 Baxter's pln.
 Ward Tamer, 20 Broad street

MILLWRIGHTS.

Cox Joseph, North Clough lane
 Joice Thomas, yard 9 High street

MUSIC SELLER, &c.

Bray John, 21 High street

OPTICIANS.

Haynes John, 117 High street
 Jones Hart, 10 High street
 Oxford John, 4 Baxter's plain

PAINTERS. (See Plumbers, &c.)

PATTEN & CLOG MAKER.

Bartle Wm., 100½ High street

PAPER HANGERS.

(*See also Cabinet Makers.*)

Dickerson John, 46 Norfolk street
 Parkett Edward, 95 High street

Wagg David, 125 Norfolk street
PAWNBROKERS.

Pays John, 25 New Conduit street
 Taylor Thomas, 22 Tower street
 Thistle Charles, 13 Union lane

PHYSICIANS.

De Mierre Albert, 11 Norfolk street
 Tweeddale John, Baxter's plain
 Wayte John, 31 Chapel street

PILOTS.

Armes John, Chapel street
 Bartle Charles, 23 Austin street
 Bennett T., Purfleet street
 Bottom Robert, 6 St. Ann's street
 Bouch Samuel, North street
 Burton George, New Conduit street
 Chadd John, (*pilot master*), St. Ann's
 Chase William, St. Ann's street
 Cook James, St. Ann's fort
 Coston J., St. Ann's street
 Cross William, Austin street
 Davy B., Austin street
 Dickerson John, North street
 Fisher Thomas, St. Ann's street
 Fysh C., St. Ann's street
 Greenacre S., St. Ann's street
 Hart P., Austin street
 Haycock Natl., Austin street
 Hewitt William, Austin street
 Hitchcock J., St. Ann's fort
 Jackson R., Jews' lane
 Joplin Thomas, 9 Austin street
 Melton R. and D., Austin street
 Neach Edmund Hazel, Pilot street
 Nobes William, Albert street
 Shaftoe T., Austin street
 Teasel S., St. Ann's street
 Thew Henry, St. Ann's fort
 Thompson Richard, Austin street
 Thompson Thomas, Austin street
 Tilson Thomas, (clerk) Austin street
 Wright Samuel, Austin street
 Wright Samuel, jun., Albert street

PLASTERERS, &c.

Conelley James, Valinger's road
 Fachney William, St. Nicholas st
 Ockley John, Blackfriars road
 Trollop Richard, Union place
 Riches Richard, Blackfriars road
PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, &c.

PAINTERS.

Dawes Mrs., 27 King street
 Everitt John, 3 High street
 Flanders William, Windsor place
 Girdlestone John, 8 St. James' st
 Goskar Thomas, 83 High street
 Hall Richard, Valinger's road

Norfolk street
m George, 22 King st
ale, 17 Tower street
Baker lane
6 Broad street
in, Blackfriars road
195 High street
& Chadwick John, 48
court 5 Norfolk st
All Saints street
25 Norfolk street
s, London road
Glass Merchant.

All Saints street
LE MERCHANTS.

137 Norfolk street
42 New Conduit st
na, King Staith lane
5 Tuesday Market
London road
d Co., 8 High street
1 South street
WINE MAKERS.

Windsor place
es, 6 Friar street
ons, Near the Friars
er, 120 High street
rnes, (& sack & sack-
urers,) St. Nicholas st
MLERS, &c.

unham, 138 Norfolk st
28 Broad street
us, 122 Norfolk street
04 Norfolk street
uesday Market place
m, 13 St. James' st
MAKERS.

3 Church street
r, St. Nicholas' street
2 Church street
m, 63 Norfolk street
is, Boal street
er, 120 High street
Saturday Market pl
, Purfleet place
WYERS.

d, Valinger's road
(Austin street
(mill) Boal street
n, 74 High street
Regent street
BUILDERS.

All Saints street
All Saints street
OKERS, &c.
and Merchants.)

ANDLERS.
gate, Nelson street

Garland John, 2 Church street
Hall Samuel, 10 Queen street
Linay Joseph & Cooper Ebenezer, 120
High street

Linay Samuel, 6 Saturday Market pl
Randolph Peter, Purfleet place
SHIPSMITHS.

Aickman and Menzies, 9 King street
Potter Francis and Son, Purfleet st
SHOPKEEPERS.

(Grocery, Flour, &c. Dealers.)

Ashley Hannah, Nelson street
Barker John, 35 Chapel street
Bennett William, 19 Chapel street
Bird Mrs., 68 Norfolk street
Bowler George, Friar street
Bowles Dennis, 11 Chapel street
Burley Isabella, St. James' end
Carver Mrs., Windsor place
Clegg John, Cross lane
Cook William, 2 Regent street
Cooper Charles, 15 Checker street
Coote James, South Lynn plain
Day Robert Edmund Mayhew, 31
High street

Daisley Howard, Hillington row
Dible Elizabeth, 30 Purfleet street
Duffield Benjamin, All Saints street
Earish Roger, London road
Everard Robert, Southgate street
Fayers Elizabeth, North street
Freeman Susannah, Baxter's plain
Fysh Samuel, 17 Chapel street
Gathergood Maria, 1 Buckingham ter
Goldsbury George, Tower street
Holdgate William, Windsor place
Hopkins William T., London road
Ives William, Melbourne street
Jex Henry, Sedgford lane
Knight Henry, Pilot street
Lack Mary Ann, Southgates
Langford Lionel, King street
Learmouth William, 7 Bridge street
Levy Samuel, Blackfriars road
Lowes Edward, Valinger's road
Mace John, Baxter's pl., & 17 Bridge st
Osler Jannette, North street
Pile Margaret, 24 Checker street
Pinder Maria, 124 Norfolk street
Saville John, Windsor place
Scott Mrs., 27 Coronation square
Smith Henry, Pilot street
Smith Henry, 12 Baxter's plain
Taylor Joseph, 14 Bridge street
Tooley Daniel, St. James' place
Tooley James, South Clough lane
Wade James, Guanoek terrace

Wagg William, South Clough lane
 Ward Thomas, 2 Purfleet street
 West Elizabeth, Queen street
 Wilkin Sarah, Austin street
 Whiteman Robert, Valinger's road
 Withers Alice, Jews' lane
 Wright Samuel, 8 New Conduit st
SILVERSMITHS.

(See Watch Makers.)

SLATER, & SLATE MERCHANT.

Hewitson Benjamin, Boal street
SMALLWARE DEALERS.

(See Hosiery, &c.)

Capps Thomas, (& confectioner,) 108
 Norfolk street

STAY MAKERS.

Green Mrs., St. James' street
 Paul Misses, London road
 Platten Mrs., London road
 Rix Mrs., Austin street
 Rose John Warin Wilders, 44 High st

STONE MASONS, &c.

Brown Charles, 97 Norfolk street
 Brown William, London road
 Mann Robert, 9 Hillington terrace
 Pennant Robert, 26 Chapel street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Atto Mrs. Mary, High street
 Brighton Maria, 4 Guanoek place
 Daisley Mary, 53 High street
 Dickerson Elizabeth, Norfolk street
 Hayes Andrew, 4 Norfolk street
 Mayston Elizabeth & Mary, 27 High st
 Mitchell Mary, 121 High street
 Readwin M. A., St. James' street
 Robinson M. A., London road
 Simpson Sarah, 19 High street
 Thompson Mary, Checker street

SURGEONS.

Allen Isaac Page, Southgate street
 Allen Thomas, London road
 Allinson Anthony, Nelson street
 Bullen Thomas, Chapel street
 Chadwick John Wm., 10 Norfolk st
 Cotton & Sayle, 4 King street
 Forest Frederick, 14 Broad street
 Hunter Wm. Edw., M.D., 36 King st
 Ingle Frederick, Queen street
 Pays John, 9 St. James' street
 Rackham W. A., West Norfolk and
 Lynn Hospital

Smythe Henry, New Conduit street
 Whiting & Hale, 12 Norfolk street

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Jones Samuel, (from Norwich,) 22
 King street
 King Joseph, 9 Tower street

Mosley Simeon, Tuesday Market place
 Orviss R. W., 13 New Conduit street
 Woodcock Henry, (from Norwich)
 Tuesday Market place

TAILORS.

(* are Woollen Drapers also.)

Billing Thomas, 7 St. Nicholas' st
 Browne William, 148 Norfolk street
 Buckingham John, Jews' lane
 *Burch James, 118 High street
 Cason Bartholomew, yard 41 High st
 Cozens James, 144 Norfolk street
 Daisley Howard, Hillington row
 Dye John, 64 Norfolk street
 *Eccles James, 69 High street
 Elfin Mrs., King Staith square
 Farrell Bernard, 23 Church street
 *Fuller Robert, 77 High street
 Gamble Henry, Kirby street
 Gazley John, 20 Norfolk street
 Glascock Joseph, London road
 Green Joseph, 37 New Conduit street
 Harris William, 124 Norfolk street
 Hastings Samuel, 100 High street
 Hayes Nelson, Norfolk street
 Hill Henry, 13 Checker street
 Hobart William, London road
 *Holditch Adam, 86 High street
 Jacob James, Purfleet street
 Kelsey William, 31 Austin street
 *Kisch Benjamin, 61 High street
 McDowall Peter, Purfleet street
 Page Henry Green, King's Staith sq
 *Sadler Geo. Gold, 23 Tuesday Mkt
 Seggitt Matthew, 13 Keppel street
 *Sheppard Charles, 115 High street
 Simpson Edward, 43 Tower street
 *Smith Henry, 13 Baxter's plain
 Smith William, Victoria street
 Tilson Michael Goodale, 20 Union s
 Tilson Robert, 10 Keppel street
 *Thurlow Joseph, 13 High street
 Webber Richard, 79 High street
 *Wethered William, jun., 60 High s
 Wilkins Thomas, 29 Regent street
TANNERS and FELLMONGERS.
 Gunton James, Highgate
 Saunders John Gower, Littleport st
TEA DEALERS and DRAPEES.

(TRAVELLING.)

Armstrong James, London road
 Cooper William, 26 Regent street
 McClune James, 16 Coronation sq
 McKean Michael, North street
 Kerr G. G., St. John street
 Mitchell James, St. James' end
 Parker William, 23 North Clough

1 Alex., 2 Guanoek place
ER MERCHANTS.

teuben, All Saints street
, Tuesday Market place
ard & Sons, King street
e, Out of Southgates
elf, 30 St. James' street
n, Boal street

n and Robert, Queen st
Co., *New Bridge*, (y *Hull*)
sh, and Oxley, King st
liam, 74 High street
MANUFACTURERS.

ey, 56 High street
ian, St. Ann's street
O PIPE MAKERS.

bert, St. Ann's street
ohn, court 7 King street
m, court 6 Norfolk street
orth Clough lane

Y DEALERS.

nces, 69 High street
L, Tuesday Market pl
am, 22 Tuesday Market pl
RS IN WOOD, &c.

liam, Broad street
iam, Norfolk street
RELLA MAKER.

, 35 High street
HOLSTERERS.

Makers & Paper Hangers.)
NARY SURGEONS.

s, St. James' street
m, 30 Broad street
chard, 18 Broad street
ND CLOCK MAKERS.

Silversmiths & Jewellers.
liam, 10 Purfleet street

& Co., 4 Tuesday Mkp
t, 77 Norfolk street

s. William, Valinger's rd
bert, 146 Norfolk street
ment, (*German Clocks*),
k street

, 10 High street
, 9 High street

rt James, Blackfriars rd
n William, 22 High st
nas, 4 Saturday Mkp

s, 35 High street
as, 81½ High street

, 12 Providence row
l, 7 St. James' end
uel, 25 Tuesday Mkt. pl

, 3 St. James' end
o. & Herrmann Sebastian,
ocks, 7 Norfolk street

*Woods James, 93 High street
WHARFINGERS.

(*See also Agents.*)

Cook Henry Houghton, Common
Staith; house, Tuesday Market pl
Hillyard J., Queen street
Sampson J. H. & Co., King Staith quay
Stockdale J. and Son, Purfleet quay
WHEELWRIGHTS.

(*See Coach Builders also.*)

Cross William, (*gigs*) Littleport st
Reynolds William, Windsor place
Silence Nicholas, Gaywood road
WHITESMITHS and *Bellhangers*.

Andrews Thomas, Coronation square
Andrews Thomas, jun., Albert street
Curson John, 12 Sedgeford lane

Dines William, Crooked lane
Hudson Edward, Guanoek terrace
Neeve James, Pilot street

Potter Francis and Son, Purfleet pl
True Robert, 17 St. James' street, and
10 Union street

True William, North street; h. Chase
Willett Charles, 23 High street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
*Marked * are Wine Merchants only.*

Bagge William and Thomas, King st
Browne Daniel, 137 Norfolk street

*Bullock Brame, 110 High street
Burlingham James, 14 Norfolk st

Clifton William, jun., 34 Queen st
Cruso Robinson, 42 New Conduit st

*Everard Edward & Sons, 13 King st
Fisher James, 140 Norfolk street

Green John, 5 Tuesday Market pl
*Hogge Geo. & Co., 2 King street

Jeffery & Co., 31 King street, and
Swaffham

Laws George & Co., 8 High street
Manning Edw. Bosworth, Tues. Mkp

*Oxley, English, & Oxley, 15 King st
Scrags James, 1 South street

Stockdale John & Son, Purfleet quay
Sturley Henry Thos., Church lane

WOOL MERCHANTS.

Dawber Matthew, St. Margaret's pl
Fison James & Sons, King's Staith

lane, and *Thetford*
Jeffery & Co., 31 King street

Moyse Walter, 7 King street
Scott John, 12 King street

COACHES.

London Mail, via Ely, Newmar
ket & Cambridge, at 20 min. past
evening, from the Crown Hotel

Mail to Yarmouth, via Norwich, at 1 morning; and to Birmingham, via Leicester and Grantham, at 12 night, from the Duke's Head.

The following run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise expressed.

Day Coach to London, at 8 morning, from the Globe Inn and Crown Hotel, alternately, via Downham, Ely, and Cambridge, to meet the Railway trains at Bishop Stortford:—Hy. Barnes & Co., proprietors

Day Coach to Norwich, at 8 mornng., through Swaffham and Dereham, from the Globe & Crown alternately

The Union to Norwich, at 4 aftn., from the Crown; and to Newark, from the Globe, at half past 8 morning, via Boston and Sleaford

The Victoria to Northampton, at 6 morning, from the Globe, through Wisbech, Peterboro', &c., to Blisworth Station, whence passengers may proceed by rails, to Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds, &c.

Coaches to Bury St. Edmund's, via Thetford, every Tuesday, Thurs., & Sat. at 4 afternoon, from the Globe

The Sociable to Stamford, through Wisbech and Peterboro', at 2 afternoon, from the Globe

The Sociable to Wells, every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, at 11 morning, from the Duke's Head

To Wisbech, an Omnibus, at 4 aftn., from the Duke's Head; and two Sociables, from the Star, at 9 morning, and from the Green Dragon, at 4 afternoon.

To Heacham, Snettisham, &c., a Sociable, at 4 aftn., from the Green Dragon

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Dixon, Mack, & Co.'s Van, from Broad street, to London, &c., every Tues., Thurs., & Saturday, at 4 afternoon; and to Norwich, Wed. and Sat.—Thos. Cook, agent

Sutton & Son's Vans, &c., from Tuesday Market place, to London, Cambridge, &c., daily, at 4 afternoon in Winter; and at 7 evening in Summer.—Wm. Fachney, agent

CARRIERS FROM TH
Marked 1 go from the Bird
2 Black Horse; 3 Blue
Bushel; 5 Green D
Maid's Head; 7 Plough
9 Star; 10 Victory;
Hart; 12 Woolpack; 13
14 Coach & Horses; 15
and 16 from the Three T

Unless otherwise exp
arrive Tuesdays and Sat
depart same days about n
Places. Carrier

Anmer, 9 Shred
Barton, 4 Morley, Tuesday
Bireham, 1 Britton; & 2 D
Boston, 6 Gibbons & Hick
Brancaster & Castle Risi
daman, Tuesday & Sat
9 Bowler, Tuesday and
Burnham, 10 Howard. &
Tuesday, Thursday, &
and 6 Sampher, Tues. a
Bury St. Edmund's, 15 So
5 Jacob, Tuesday & Fr
Castleacre, 6 Boddy
Castle Rising, (see Branc
Chatteris, 5 Carter, Tue.
Clenchwarton, 7 Cocks
Cromer, 2 Mason, Tues. a
Dereham, 2 Betts
Dersingham, 4 Davis
Downham, 4 Wright; &
Tue. & Sat.; also, 6 Ro
2 Carter, & 12 Shackles, 1
East Winch, 16 Cutler
Fakenham, 12 Mason
Feltwell, 11 Brand, Tues.
Fincham, 7 Barker, & 4 S
Flitcham, 4 Linford
Gayton, 2 Hill; 1 Cross;
Grimstone, 1 Shinfield; 2
and 5 Fox, Tues., Thur
Harpley, 2 Fake, Tues. Tl
Heacham, 5 High, daily; 2
Tu. & St.; & 9 Twiss, 1
Hilgay, 15 Barrett
Holbeach, 6 Gibbons, Sat
Holt, 2 Mason
Houghton, 7 Stringer
Hunstanton, 7 Wales, Tue
Islington & Tilney, 1 Cro
Litcham, 2 Betts, Tues. 3
Long Sutton, 6 Hicks, Tu
March, 11, a Packet, & 6
Marham, 1 Yaxley, Sat
Massingham, 7 Bone.

7 Fuxton
 4 Crispe, Tue. Thu. & Sat
 Betts, Tue. & Fri; 11
 fon. & Thu.; 14 Duffield,
 cacon, Mack, & Co., Wed.
 ay, from Broad street
 Gage
 Basham
 (See Heacham)
 Winkley, Friday
 9 Winkfield, Tu. Th. & Sat
 5 Allen, Mon. & Tues; 9
 Goode, Tues., Th., & Sat
 5 Palgrave, & 7 Failes
 See Bury St. Edmund's)
 2 Allen, Wed. & Sat
 3 Cockett, Sat., and 7
 Tuesday
 n, 6 Shepherd, Tuesday
 16 Baker, Sat
 k, and 6 Rhodes, Tu. & Fri.
 11 Allecock, Saturday
 n, 2 Coleman
 Keeble, Red Cow, Saturday
 Hudson, Tuesday & Fri-
 Martin, daily; 2 Grim-
 ad 5 Browne.

4M PACKETS.

“William IV.” every Fri-
 Vest Kent Wharf, London
 Mr. John Hillyard, agent,
 irect.—Fares, best cabin,

8s. 6d., fore cabin, 5s.

To HULL AND GAINSBRO', the “Cam-
 bridge,” (B. Matthewman, master,) or the “Jupiter,” (F. Wright,) every Tuesday; fares, fore cabin, 6s., saloon, 10s. 6d.—Agents, J. H. Sampson and Co., Lynn; Holden and Sampson, Hull; and Thomas Jackson and Co., Gainsbro'. Also, the “LORD NELSON,” (Captain Wise) every Friday.—Agents, H. H. Cook, Lynn; Furley and Co., Hull; and Rd. Furley and Co., Gainsbro'.

To Boston, the ALBION, every Wed-
 nesday; returns Saturday.—J. Hill-
 yard, agent; and Robt. Drew, owner.

REGULAR TRADERS.

The following Sailing Vessels ply reg-
 ularly between LYNN & LONDON,
 one every Friday, viz:—*Navarino*,
 Harris; *Volusia*, Paul; *Gem*, Smith;
Eugene, Link; *Fairy*, Rowney; &
Edward, Paul.—Wm. Clifton, ow-
 ner; and H. H. Cook, agent.

To NEWCASTLE monthly, the *Felici-
 ty*, (Belamy,) Jacob Jary, owner;
 and the *Paragon*, (Gillingham,) *Jubilee*, (Hendry,) and *Triton*,
 (Bennett).—J. Garland, owner.

The Wharfingers and Shipping Agents,
 enumerated at pages 545 and 559,
 have vessels every 8 or 10 days to
 Hull, Gainsbro', London, &c.

CORPORATION AND OFFICERS,

(December 9th, 1844.)

High Steward — Earl of Orford.

or, Robert Pitcher, Esq., || Ex-Mayor, J. Wayte, M.D.

ALDERMEN.

swell, Esq.	George Hogge, Esq.	J. Prescott Blencowe, Esq.
lingham, Esq.	•Elijah Eyre, Esq.	John Wayte, M. D.

COUNCILLORS.

Ward.	Middle Ward.	South Ward.
tham, Esq.	3 Robert Pitcher, Esq.	3 Edward Everard, Esq.
Bagge, Esq.	3 Wm. W. Jeffery, Esq.	3 James Bowker, Esq.
urcham, Esq.	2 Edward Bagge, Esq.	2 Lionel Self, jun., Esq.
launders, Esq.	2 Chas. Goodwin, Esq.	2 Francis Hulton, Esq.
Carter, Esq.	1 J. P. Saddleton, Esq.	1 John Platten, Esq.
ton, jun., Esq.	1 Samuel Phipps, Esq.	1 Wm. Bonner, Esq.

figures 1, 2, 3, denote the number of years each Councillor has
 from November 1st, 1844. The three Aldermen marked thus
 1844, and the other three in 1841.

TOWN CLERK and Clerk of the Borough Courts, Frederick Lane
 Clerk of the Peace and Coroner, Philip Wilson, Esq.
 Borough Treasurer, Edwin E. Durrant, Esq.
 Clerk to Borough Charities, Edward Lane Swatman, Esq.
 Sergeants-at-Mace, Jas. Dewson, Thurlow Groom, Thos. Wright, &c.
 Sword Bearer, R. Beeson. || Town Crier, G. Arnold.
 Gaoler, William Davy.

Police Supt., John Woods. || Watch Supt., William A.
 For MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, see page 525; CHARITY page 533; COURTS, page 524; CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS, &c.
 Excise Office, Meters' Office, &c., pages 520 and 521.

MAGISTRATES FOR THE BOROUGH OF LYNN

The Mayor for the time being, the Mayor of the preceding year
 cham, Esq., T. A. Carter, Esq., W. Taylor, Esq., (not acting) J.
 M. D.—G. Hogge, Esq., J. Platten, Esq., Jas. Bowker, Esq., J. W.
 —F. Cresswell, Esq., and F. Hulton, Esq.

Clerk to the Justices, Mr. C. W. Spurgeon, Notary Public

Petty Sessions for the Borough are held on Mondays and Thursdays
 Guildhall, at Eleven o'Clock.

TABLE OF THE TIME OF HIGH WATER AT LYNN

Days of Moon's Age.		High Water.		Days of Moon's Age.		High Water.	
		H.	M.			H.	M.
0	15	6	30	8	23	8	30
1	16	7	15	9	24	9	15
2	17	8	38	10	25	10	38
3	18	9	43	11	26	11	43
4	19	10	47	12	27	12	47
5	20	11	46	13	28	1	46
6	21	12	12	14	29	2	12
7	22	1	2				

The addition of one hour gives the time of high water at Cromer, and
 of 3 hours, the time of high water at Yarmouth.

If the wind blow strong from the northward, it will be high water rather
 from the southward, rather later than laid down in the foregoing table.

FREEBRIDGE MARSHLAND

THIS HUNDRED forms a remarkably level district of rich alluvial
 and fens, at the western extremity of the county, of an irregular
 figure, about 14 miles in its greatest length from north to south,
 7 in breadth from east to west, comprising upwards of 54,500 acres,
 completely insulated,—being bounded on the north by the Wash; on the east
 by the Great Ouse river; on the west by the river Nene, which divides
 Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire; and on the south by Podike, which
 separates it from the fens of Clackelose Hundred. The soil consists of
 layers of moor and silt, in some places found to reach a great depth
 subsoil of blue clay. This campaign territory was formerly
 Freebridge-Lynn, under the title of "Freebridge Hundred" and
 it still constitutes, with that district, the Deanery of Lynn.

erwich. The whole of Marshland has at some period been under is now secured from the incursions of the ocean by ranges of **WKS.** These, standing at considerable distances from each other, regressive steps taken by the hand of skill and industry, to secure rich nature had bestowed. The first, or inner rampart, is attributed ans. Some writers are of opinion that this tract, and the adjacent Lincolshire and the Isle of Ely, were originally firm and dry rards ingulphed in the ocean by some early convulsion of nature, consider to be evident from great numbers of timber trees hav- und below the surface, which it is certain will not grow in watery, ees; besides, it is observable, that where they have been discov- ing channels and drains, their roots have been always observed the firm earth, below the alluvial soil. Dugdale says, he saw nbers of oak and fir trees taken up in the fens, near Thorney. ts were also dug up at the cutting of that large channel, called em Eau; and near Magdalen Bridge, there were found, at the n of a large sluice, seventeen feet below the surface, several firs; not trees pressed flat down, with roots sound and firm lying near e great work of recovering from the tides this extensive level, was continued with much success by the Saxons, after the departure of s; for, according to the Domesday survey, all the parishes now Marshland were extant in the days of Edward the Confessor; f them have since been considerably increased by subsequent nts in the estuaries of the Ouse and the Nene, which open out ge bay called the Wash—(vide p. 515.) The estuary of the Nene e CROSS KEYS WASH, and divides Norfolk from Lincolshire. passage between the two counties was by a precarious road or miles in length, across the sands which were left nearly dry at from the Cross Keys House in Marshland, to the Wash House Sutton, in Lincolshire. This passage was extremely dangerous guide, and lives were sometimes lost in attempting to ford it; 25, an act of Parliament was obtained, for throwing a BRIDGE narrow channel of the Nene, on the Lincolshire side, and extend- a high EMBANKED ROAD across the broad Wash to the Cross e, in Norfolk; and this great work was completed in July, 1831, ense expense, which is remunerated by the tolls taken on the d the recovery of about 15,000 acres of land from the influx of It was commenced by cutting a new out-fall for the river Nene, f sufficient depth to allow a man-of-war to float in it close to the igh is commonly called *Sutton Bridge*, and is a massive struc- itish oak, with a moveable cast iron centre, 52 feet in span. The ent leading from it to the Cross Keys, in Marshland, is nearly two ; and its construction occupied 900 men, and 260 horses, about s and a half.

ier improvement on the opposite side of Marshland, is the EAU- T, (vide p. 516,) by which a broad and circuitous part of the e river, betwixt Lynn and St. Germain's Bridge, has been diverted ight and deep channel, crossed by one of the largest and hand- oden bridges in England, which, with the embanked road and er Cross Keys Wash, and great improvements in all the turnpikes, rees the long obstructed line of communication from Lincolshire ynn, to the eastern part of Norfolk, as has been seen at a preced-

The Eau-Brink Cut, (finished in 1821,) besides improving the n of the Ouse, serves as a better out-fall than the old channel for of the numerous DRAINS which intersect Marshland in every d d are crossed by upwards of 150 bridges. Great improve- here during the latter part of last century, especially on the

system of ventilation and draining round their foundations. Freebridge Marshland contains seventeen parishes, of which is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, the of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in territorial extent.

	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.
.....	597	5,510	2,880	*Walpole St. Andrew	565	4,516	4,000
.....	1,065	7,100	3,500	*Walpole St. Peter ..	1,345	14,132	7,200
.....	477	3,708	1,500	*Wal-oken§	2,562	11,362	3,000
.....	38	1,094	914	*Walton (West)	954	9,810	5,516
le-}	1,675	15,265	7,700	Wiggenhall St. Germ.	625	2,796	1,219
ohn	682	5,339	2,402	Wiggenhall St. Mary	292	5,218	2,500
a ..	441	3,094	2,610	Wiggenhall St. Mary†	775	4,652	4,000
g-}	251	3,852	1,610	Magdalen	112	1,764	898
ence	762	5,948	3,076	Wiggenhall St. Peter			
				TOTAL†	13,237	106,252	54,515

al Value of the Hundred, as assessed to the *Income and Property Tax*, 1815; and £117,342 in 1842.

as for the Hundred of Marshland are held on the 1st and 3rd Monday of the Police Station, in Terrington St. Clement's. The whole of Marsh-
hall Police Division.

parishes marked *, form the "Seven Towns," participating in the Smeeth in *Wisbech Union*. The four Wiggenhall parishes are in *Downham* and North Lynn are in *King's Lynn Union*. (See page 508.) The fens t the south end of Marshland, are under a separate Drainage Act. In a destructive rot among the Marshland sheep; but the marshes and fens d, and the roads greatly improved, this disease, and that human affliction of rare occurrence in this monotonous, but fertile region.

MARSH, an Extra Parochial tract lately reclaimed and embanked in is returned with the population of this Hundred, in 1841, as having 29 gh it is locally situated in Elloe Wapentake, Lincolnshire. Its area is is part of the 15,000A. recovered from Cross Key's Wash, since the he *Embanked Road*, noticed at page 563.

a suburb of *Wisbech*.

ION comprises, besides the eleven parishes marked * in the above table, Cambridgeshire, viz:—Wisbech St. Mary and St. Peter, Newton, Lever- Giles, Elm, and Parson Drove. It also comprises *Outwell* and *Upwell*, d into four townships, each of these parishes being partly in the Isle of hire, and partly in Clackclose Hundred, Norfolk. The 22 parishes and s Union had 31,484 inhabitants in 1841, of whom 17,341 were in Cam- 14,143 in Norfolk. They comprise an area of 184 square miles, and their the relief of their poor, for the year ending March 1841, was £13,171, and nding June 1844. £4,050 16s. 2d. Their average annual expenditure, years preceding the formation of the Union, was £17,386. The WORK- bech, and was built in 1838, at the cost of about £7,000, and has room for mates. It is a commodious structure of white brick, and its grounds ex- acres. The number of paupers relieved during the quarter ending June door, and 3,368 out-door. Mr. Wm. Goddard Jackson is *Union Clerk* and *Registrar*; and Mr. Sykes Hargrave is *Master of the Workhouse*. Mr. *Registrar of Marriages* for the whole Union, and the following are the *Dis- tractors of Births and Deaths*, viz:—Wisbech, Mr. Wm. Adams; Leverington, Terrington, Mr. John Egarr; Upwell and Outwell, Mr. John Adkins; m. Dennis; and Walsoken, Mr. Wm Hill.

WARTON is a scattered village with several neat les W. of Lynn by the ferry, and 3 miles by the bridge; thin its parish 597 inhabitants, and 2,720 acres of land, about 160 acres of the old bed of the river Ouse, now con- asture-ground. The soil belongs to a number of freehol- st of whom are, Lord George Bentinck, J. B. Monk hens, Esqr., of Berkshire. The CHURCH, dedicated

Wash, between Terrington and North Lynn.

Goldfrap Mrs. <i>Rectory</i>	Wright William, <i>ch</i>
Hill Rev. Geo. Fdk., M.A., <i>curate</i>	<i>Marshland</i>
Hudspeth Henry, machine maker, smith, & vict., <i>Victory</i>	FARMERS.
Secker Charles, police inspector	Atmore John, <i>Hall</i>
Sissons William, vict., <i>Black Horse</i>	Barron Thomas
Tate Ralph, vict., <i>Shetland Pony</i>	Briggs Henry
Tipple Geo., butcher, & beerhs. kpr	Carter William
Wardale Robt., schoolmr. & parish clerk ;— <i>Post Office</i> . (Letters des- patched 4 afternoon)	Clements James
	Dawson John
	Watson
	Fisher George

EMNETH is a large village near the Smeeth, on the
the river Nene, 14 miles S.W. of Lynn, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.
bech ; but its parish extends close to the latter town, a
1,065 inhabitants, and about 3,500 acres of fertile land,
a number of freeholders and copyholders, many of whom
but Charles Metcalfe, Esq., of Wisbech, is lord of the
anciently belonged to the Peyton, Oxburgh, and He
The CHURCH is an ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Ed
a fine altar-tomb, with effigies of Sir Thos. Heward, hi
fant son. The benefice is a *curacy*, which is consolid
vicarage of Elm,—a parish on the opposite side of the
Isle and Bishopric of Ely, Cambridgeshire, where t
School for the two parishes. The joint livings were va
at £709 ; but the incumbent enjoys also the sinecure r
in the same year at £1,641 per annum. The tithes of
recently been commuted for the following yearly
£8 11s. 4d. to the rector of Walsoken ; £215 to the in

William	*Greaves Eml.	Neale Thomas	Ward Richard
n Robt.	*Haynes William	Newsham	2 Westrop Wm.
liam	*Heseldine Wm.,	*Neale William	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
on	<i>Oxburgh Hall</i>	Neale Wm., jun.	Goodson Joseph
o., Fen	Johnson Robert	Sharp William	Racey William
John	Lent William	Stimson Thomas	Walker Thomas
bert	2 Matthews Wm.	<i>Hogback Hall</i>	

NGTON, or TILNEY-CUM-ISLINGTON, 3 miles W.S.W. is a parish of dispersed houses on the west bank of that broad old river Ouse, which has been converted into pasture since the diversion of the waters into the Eau-Brink-Cum-r was here nearly half a mile in width, confined within art banks, and is now crossed by a good turnpike from the old at house. Islington contains 251 inhabitants, and 1,510 acres extending southward to the Smeeth and Fen, and including lots of THORNTON'S BRIDGE and LORD'S BRIDGE, from 2 miles S. of ISLINGTON HALL, the rural and well wooded seat of Bagge, Esq., the lord of the manor, and owner of a great park. The manor extends into the adjacent parish of Tilney. The CHURCH, a neat structure standing in the park, is dedicated to St. Mary. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4d., and in 1831, at £74, in the patronage of the Crown, and in the agency of the Rev. James Royle, of Stanfield. The glebe is 5A Church land 2A. At Thornton's Bridge are six cottages belonging to the poor, and rebuilt in 1834. Those marked * in the *Directory*, are at *Lord's Bridge*, and † at *Thornton's Bridge*.

Edwd., Esq., *Islington Hall*
 St. Mary, gentlewoman
 John, shopkeeper
 John, beerhouse
 John, vict., *Lord's Bridge*
 John, parish clerk

Royle Rev. J., jun., *curate*
 FARMERS.
 Coe Clements
 †Coe Robert
 †Hill John
 Jennery William

†Johnson Richd
 Terrington Wm
Smeeth
 Warnes Thomas
 Winearls Chas.

N, (NORTH) a decayed parish on the west side of the east of the Great Ouse river, 1 mile N.W. of Lynn, by the ferry, has only 38 inhabitants, and 914 acres of land, occupied by Walker, Esq., but all belonging to the heirs of the late Lord Cavendish Bentinck, who, about 25 years ago, erected a large house. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edmund, was washed down by the sea several centuries ago, and never re-built. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13 1s. 8d., is still continued. 12 acres of glebe, and part of the tithes of Clenchwarton of the late Lord W. C. Bentinck are patrons, and the Rev. Mr. Edwards, M.A., of King's Lynn, is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1837, for £554 per annum. Giles, Esq., *Hall*; Joseph Brown Wilks, seed crusher, &c., *Ouse*; and Saffron Waldon, Essex;) and Geo. Featherstonhaugh, *Mill*.

N (WEST) is a considerable village, on the west side of the Great Ouse river, opposite the town and port of King's Lynn, and communicates by a ferry for foot passengers; but carries its goods round by the bridges, a distance of nearly 3 miles.

sometimes called *Old Lynn*, from a conjecture that it is more ancient than King's Lynn. Its parish contains 477 inhabitants, and about 1,200 acres of land, exclusive of 300 acres of the old bed of the river, which has recently been warped and cultivated. The soil belongs to John Lees, Esq., of London, Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, Bart., of Hillington, and a number of other proprietors, each having the manorial rights of their own estates. In 1300, Alan de Lindesey, burgess of Lena (Lynn), gave to William de Gousele, farrier, the liberty of a passage or *ferry-boat* across the river. This ferry is now let by the Corporation of King's Lynn, for £290 per annum. The opening of the *Eau-Brink-Cut*, which joins the Ouse about half a mile above Lynn, gave the current such a strong bias to the west side of the river, as to endanger the existence of West Lynn. Mr. Broadbent's house, which stood on the river bank, was washed down soon after the completion of the cut in 1822; but precautions were afterwards taken against any further encroachments of the reflux tides, by the erection of several *jetties* of strong frame-work, filled with large stones. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, has a square tower with three bells, and was erected after the destruction of the old one, which was washed down by an inundation in 1271. In the chancel is a fine brass, representing Sir Adam Outlawe, who died in 1503, and left an acre of land for the parish clerk. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1831 at £388. It has 28A. 2R. of glebe, and the tithes have recently been commuted for about £400 per annum, exclusive of about £70 a year received in lieu of tithes payable to the rector, in the parishes of Tilney All Saints, Islington, and Clenchwarton. The Rev. C. H. Townshend is patron, and the Rev. Jeremiah Bowen, B.A., of King's Lynn, incumbent. The *poor* have £5 yearly, as the rent of 3A. 1R. of land at Islington, received in exchange for 4A. left by John Swaine, in 1678. The parish has six cottages and a house, obtained about 18 years ago, from a person who died a pauper. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1844.

Ashworth Mr. Frederick
 Bottomley William, clerk
 Cartwright Reuben, timber merchant;
 house All Saints street, *Lynn*
 Broadbent Thos., coal & corn merchant;
 house, New Chequer street *Lynn*
 Croot George, coal dealer, &c.
 Dison Rose, vict., *White Swan*
 England Saml., lessee of ferry
 Laws John, vict., *Ferry Boat*
 Newmarch Geo., timber merchant
 Perkins Wm., timber merchant; h. *Lynn*
 Reeder Wm., vict., *Freebridge Hotel*

Ringwood Robert, cabinet maker
 Robinson William, clerk
 Secker Edward, master of Steam Tug
 Trundle Robert, parish clerk, &c.

<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>FARMERS:</i>
Green George	Crampton Amery
Pike William	Dawes Charles
Thompson Sml.	Eggitt William
<i>Bakers, &c.</i>	Vincent Joseph
Bennington Wm.,	<i>Shopkeepers:</i>
(& miller)	Dison Rose
Bullen John	Lack Noah
	Lawson Francis

TERRINGTON ST. CLEMENT is a populous village, with a noble church, and several neat houses and handsome villas, on and near the Cross Keys, or Sutton-Wash road, 4 miles W. of Lynn, by the ferry, and 6 miles by the bridges. Its parish has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 824 to 1,675 souls, and contains 7,760A. 3R. 6P. of rich alluvial land, a great part of which lies to the north and west, in the extensive salt marshes, bordering upon the

Wash, where many hundred acres were embanked-in from the incursions of the tides, in 1773 and '4, by *Count Bentinck*, as has been seen at page 563. About half of the parish is old enclosure, with flourishing hedge-rows, and several vigorous plantations. A large portion of the *New Salt Marsh*, (see page 565,) lately embanked-in from the Wash, by the new bridge road, from the Cross Keys House to Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire, is claimed by this parish, though it is yet considered extra-parochial. George Pierrepont Bentinck, Esq., is lord of *Terrington manor*, and owner of 3,343 acres; and the rest of the parish belongs to a number of *proprietors*, among whom are Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, Rev. E. Edwards, Rev. J. C. Morphew, Mr. W. Whisler, and the Rev. T. T. Upwood. The latter is lord of *Lovel's manor*; Mr. Wing, of Wisbech, is lord of *Braunche's manor*; and Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes is lord of *Howard's manor*. *Terrington* existed as a manor in the Saxon era, when Godric, in A.D. 970, gave part of it to the Abbey of Ramsey, on condition that his brother, the abbot, should free it from the service of *heriot*. In the 5th of Henry III., it was found to be in the liberty of the *Bishop of Ely*, whose bailiff might hold pleas here "with or without writ, assize of bread and beer, and amercements of his tenants." The bishop had also wreck at sea; the patronage of the church of St. Clement and the chapel of St. John, with all the tithes, except two parts of the tithes of the land of "Wm. son of William, and the fee of Sir Wm. Bardolph." It remained in the See of Ely till the death of Bishop Cox, in 1581, when it passed to the Crown, by an act of the 4th of Elizabeth. James I. granted it to his eldest son, Henry, and afterwards to Charles, Prince of Wales. It was subsequently assigned to Catharine, queen of Charles II., as part of her dowry, and in 1696, it was granted by William III. to Wm. Bentinck, Earl of Portland, with whose descendants the manor has since remained, being now held, as already noticed, by G. P. Bentinck, Esq., of London.

The Church, dedicated to *St. Clement*, is a noble pile of freestone, in the cruciform style; but the massive tower stands detached from the body, in the north-west angle, and contains six bells. It was thoroughly repaired, and new roofed about 17 years ago, when several of the lofty pinnacles were restored. The interior has recently been thoroughly cleansed and beautified, and new sittings provided for about 220 Sunday-scholars. At the same time, an organ was erected, at the cost of about 300 guineas. The nave is divided from the aisles by two rows of seven pointed arches, springing from octagonal columns. The *font* is covered by a lofty piece of tabernacle work, made to open, and on its pannels are painted figures of Christ and the four Evangelists. James I. gave the appropriation of the rectorial tithes to the Lady Margaret professorship of Divinity College, Cambridge, which office is now held by the Rev. John Jas. Blunt, D.D., who consequently enjoys the *appropriate rectory*, valued in K.B. at £34 6s. 8d.; but the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £23 6s. 3d., and in 1831 at £512, (with that of Terrington St. John annexed to it,) is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. T. T. Upwood, M.A. Since the death of the late vicar in 1843, the benefice of St. John's has been separated from St. Clement's, as a perpetual curacy. The tithes of the two parishes have been commuted for about £2,400

moderate rents, in lots of from 2 to 4 roods each, produced such beneficial effects, by reducing and improving the habits, and consequently, the character of the most troublesome parishioners, that the plan was strenuously advocated of the plan; and in a few years the overseers took other land to the amount of about 100 acres in the same manner, and with the same success. In 1844, a perfect *Roman Coin*, of Constantine, was discovered in the wall of the *Bank*, and presented by F. Laue, Esq., to the

The *National School*, near the church-yard, was built, in 1818, in lieu of the old school-room, which was destroyed in 1843, by the erection of an upper story. It accommodates upwards of 120 children. The school is supported by 1a. 1r. 35p. of land, given by an unknown donor, the interest of £60, left by Anderson Allen, in 1763, and depends of £110 three per cent. Consols, purchased by the *Rev. Dr. Newcome*, in 1763. A sum of £100 from these sources, is raised by subscription. The poor children are free, and about 100 others—each paying 6d. per week. The above-named Anderson Allen, also left £60 to the *Wisbech and Lynn Turnpike*; and they have a sum of 20s., left by Miss Ann Edwards. A *Dispensary* and *Clothing Club*, are supported by subscription. A *Reading Room* was established in 1818, in a house given by the *Rev. Dr. Newcome*, which serves also as the schoolmaster's residence. There are five *Friendly Societies*. A *Police Station* has been established here, with cells for the temporary confinement of offenders, a court room, in which the magistrates hold Pet

present name. The wind-mill, which stands near the house, was built by the Baron, after the German fashion. **LITTLE LONDON** is on the *Roman Bank*; besides which, there are in the parish many farm-houses on the *MARSH*, north of the village. Thirty new houses were built in the parish in 1814. The **POST OFFICE** is at *Mr. James Marsh*; letters arrive by the *Lyons* postman at 10 morning, and are sent at 4 afternoon.

The departed **WORTHIES** of Terrington, are the learned *Walter de L.L.D.*, and *John Colton*, archbishop of Armagh, both of whom were here, and died early in the 15th century. The *Rev. Edward Goswold* was rector of Terrington, in the reign of Edward III., and with *Dr. Andrew Gonville* and *Caius College*, Cambridge. The *Rev. Ambrose D.D.*, the late vicar, who died 1843, was author of a *History of the Parish*, and was highly beloved by his parishioners, who have erected a monument to his memory in the church.

In the *Directory of Terrington St. Clement*, those marked 1 are on the *Marsh*, and 2 at *High Green*.

Mrs. Ann	Western Thomas	1 Smith Job, (agent to G. P. Bennett, Esq.)
Elizabeth, straw hat maker	Woodward Thos.	
1 Miss, <i>Hamond Lodge</i>	<i>Bricklayers.</i>	
2 Mrs. cow leech	Langley John	1 Smith Job, jun.
3 M., saddler, (and Lynn)	Reader Cphr.	2 Stockdale Saml
4 John Robert, plumber, &c.	FARMERS.	Taylor George
5 William, gentleman	2 Bates Henry	Wakelin John
6 John, plumber, &c.	Bates Henry, jun.	Whisler William
7 Herbert, surgeon	1 Belton Samuel	<i>Orange Farm</i>
8 Richard, farrier	Cammock John,	Whisler Wm. jun.
9 James, joiner and brick maker	<i>Fen</i>	Wood William
10 Miss, schoolmistress	1 Clarke Elizabeth	Wright William
11 Mr. James	2 Coe Clement	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
12 John, police officer	2 Coe William	Markham James
13 William, butcher	2 Crabb John	Markham Thomas
14 John, by Henry, chemist & druggist.	Gagen Mrs.	Ockley John
15 Miss, gentlewoman	Hammond Richd.	Ockley Vincent
16 Rev. Thomas Thorogood,	1 Howard Cphr.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
vicar, <i>Lovel's Hall</i>	Humphrey Edw.	Bates Daniel
17 William Ryley, schoolmaster	1 Jewson Francis	Fuller J.
18 parish clerk	Jewson William	Moore Jonathan
19 Wm., miller, (& <i>Clenchwarton</i>)	1 Johnson Matw.	Skinner Joseph
INNS AND TAVERNS.	1 Kerkham Fras.	<i>Tailors.</i>
1 John Parnwell	2 Kingscott Eliz.	Collett Edward
2 Ball, John Ockley	Lawson Elizabeth	Collett William
3 Farmers, Wm. Baker, <i>Wash road</i>	Lawson John	Long William
4 William, Samuel Sizens	Lawson Robert	Nelson Thomas
5 <i>Stokers.</i>	Lawson Thomas	<i>Wheelwrights and</i>
6 Kezia	Lock Daniel	<i>Carpenters.</i>
7 D. H.	Neale E., <i>Smeeth</i>	Johnson Thomas
8 John	Plumb Abraham	Lawson William
9 <i>Houses.</i>	1 Presswood John	Lindsey Thomas
10 William	Reader Clement	Mills James
11 John	Sheraton William	Ward William

TERRINGTON ST. JOHN is a large straggling village and is situated chiefly on the *Wisbech road*, 6 miles S.W. by W. of *Lyons*, containing 682 inhabitants, and 2,402 acres of land, 3 miles long, and lying in the same manors as Terrington St. Clement.

was built at Ely's Cross, in 1120, under a Bishop of Ely, and made parochial by the Archbishop in 1530. It is a handsome pile of brick and stone, tower and six bells, at the south-west corner. The exterior was repaired, and the brick parts cemented, about ten years ago, and was repaired in 1843, at the cost of £150. The chief village is a mile S. of the church, and about 1½ mile from the hamlet of FEN-END, so called from its being in the *Smeeth and Fen*, already described at page 564. The *6p.*, and the *Church land*, 27A. 3R. 26P., is now let to the *Methodists* employed in repairing the church and the paths leading to it. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, built nearly 30 years ago. The *Almshouse*, which is of unknown origin, consists of four cottages for the residence of four poor widows, who have divided the house between them. The rent of 4A. 2R. 8P. of land is paid by an unknown donor. Five cottages built by the parish, are let to poor families. The *Poor's Land*, given by John Pethick, consists of 11A. 3R. 28P., let for £37 a-year, which is distributed among the industrious poor, not receiving parochial aid. The *schoolmaster and parish-clerk*, presented a handsomely carved altar service, in 1844, and receives £3 6s. a year for the Newcome, for schooling a few poor children. In the *Directory*, those marked 1 are at FEN-END, and * are

Bellard Henry A., surgeon	<i>Bakers.</i>	1
Brett Thomas, saddler, &c.	Say Rt., (& miller)	1
Brightman T., surgeon	Smith Robert	1
*Cockle William, surgeon	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	*
*Cox Mr. Joseph Bush	Oglesby William	1
Cullen Cphr., vict., <i>Rose and Crown</i>	Sadd John	*

SAINTS is a scattered village and parish, with s. 4 miles W.S.W. of Lynn, containing 441 inhabitants, 600 acres of land, exclusive of 150 acres of the old use. Edward Bagge, Esq., owns a great part of the manor of Tilney-cum-Islington, (see p. 567.) Cary, of Farnhurst, Surrey, has also a large estate. The late Right Hon. W. Huskisson are lords of the manor. Colonel Moorwood is lord of Kenwick manor; no other manors extend into this parish. Robert Lynn, has an estate here. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large free-stone building, with a square tower, surmounting the roof. Its windows were formerly decorated with tracery, of which is gone. In the churchyard is part of a vault which is supposed to have contained the remains of *Hichifric*, or *Hicfric*, a giant, who expelled, with his wheel and axletree, the waters from the Smeeth and Fen, as noticed at page 564. In the church are fine musical bells, and the parish is celebrated for excellent singing. It is a *vicarage*, with that of Tilney St. Lawrence, valued in K.B. at £30, and in 1831 at £299. It is now held by the Rev. Charles Currie, M.A. The advowson, of the rectorial tithes, are in Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, purchased from Edward III., in the 32nd year of his reign. The *Church Land* 19 acres. The *Wesleyans* chapel, built in 1843. The *Parish Land*, 16a., is let for £100 per annum, which is carried to the poor-rates. The poor have a *rate* of £2, left by *Thomas Say*; and 2a. of land left by *John Aylmer*, donor, and let for £5 per annum. *John Aylmer*, who died in 1579, was buried here, in the house of the *Wesleyans*.

th & Chas., vict.,

.. **Bell**

keeper

mer

M.A., vicar

elwright

shoemaker

clerk

cksmith

Turner, butcher

eer house

right

Sharrod William, blacksmith

Skinner J., shoemaker

Softley William, baker

Tungate Thomas, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Benton Thomas

Coe William

Crabb John

Failes William

Ghent James

Ghent Thomas

Green Francis,

Manor House

Johnson Benj.

Johnson John

Neep Francis

Snasdell Oliver

Stanton William

Kenwick Hall

Thorpe George

LAWRENCE, 6½ miles S.W. of Lynn, and the N.E. of Wisbech, is a large but scattered village and increased its population since the year 1801, from and comprises 3,076A. 2R. 5P. of enclosed land, number of freeholders, and partly lying in the same r All Saints, to which this is considered a parochial enefice and tithes being in the same incumbency, *propriation*; but the parishioners refused, some years -rates to All Saints, having their own large Church Lawrence,) to keep in repair. The latter appears to

Cullen Mrs. Margaret, gentlewoman
 Gathergood John, joiner, brick and
 tile maker, and lime burner
 Gilding William, butcher
 Girdlestone William, plumber, &c.
 Hall Joseph, saddler, &c.
 Johnson John, carpenter
 Oliver George, schoolmaster
 Riches James, tailor

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Buck, John Andrews
Coach and Horses, George Stearn
Plough, George Bettinson, *Smeeth*
Plough, Charles Smith, *Fen-End*

Beer Houses.

Cooke Jno., brewer

Elvey John

Jacklin John, (&
 tailor)

Patterson James

Blacksmiths.

Mallows John

Rickwood James

Bricklayers.

Elvey John

Gathergood Saml.

Gathergood Robt.

Corn Millers and

Bakers.

Bullen William

Edge John

†Sutterby Richd.

*Bailey
 Batterha
 *Bird Ro
 Brooks I
 *Clemen
 Coe Mrs.
 Coe Robt
 Curtis J
 Gatherge
 Failes C
 †Goddar
 *Goddar
 *Johnson
 *Josh Isa
 Leary W
 Metcalf
 Munson
 Pollyn R
 Pollyn T
 †*Pollyn
 *Prior Jo
 †Prior Jo
 Roofo Ma

WALPOLE ST. ANDREW is a stragg
 by S. of Lynn. Its parish, which includes t
 on the Wash, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of the church, ha
 since the year 1801, from 227 to 565 souls,
 of enclosed land, exclusive of a portion of
 covered from the Cross-Keys Wash. (See

103. *The Primitive Methodists* have a chapel at Cross- in 1833. Walpole St. Andrew has an equal share in the at Walpole St. Peter. *The Dole Lands and Houses*, which vested in trust, for the poor of this parish, from an early lists of ten cottages, occupied rent free, by poor families; fr. of free and copyhold land, worth more than £200 per at more than half of it is let in acre plots to the cottagers, 1. New trustees were appointed a few years ago. In the *Directory*, those marked 1, are at Cross Keys; 2, on the on the Fen; 4, on the New Salt Marsh, adjoining Lincoln- * are land owners.

shop, vict., *Cross Keys*
n., shopkeeper
Ham, builder
man, vict., *Wingland*
n., blacksmith
man, blacksmith, wheel-
ed beer house
d William, tailor
ries Boon, vict., *Plough*
lev. Robt., M.A., *Rectory*
in, beer house
n., wheelwright
rmer, beerhouse
James, parish clerk

FARMERS.
2Bacon William
Bailey John
*Boon Charles
4Bird William,
(bailiff)
1Bonnett John
Chesson Carter
1Cole Robert
4Croft J., (bailiff)
*Day Thomas
Giddens John
3Hubbard Chas.
2Marshbank Rt.
1Miles Thomas

*Miller Robert
2Oldroyde Richd.
2Oldroyde Mrs.
1*Patrick Wm.
*Platten John
2Prior Thomas
4Richardson John
4Skelton Wm., h;
Sutton Bridge
4Spikings John
4Spikings Wm.
3Taylor Thomas
1*Tweedy James
Winter Stephen

OLE ST. PETER is a long scattered village, lying west e, from $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 miles W.S.W. of Lynn. Its extensive ains 1,335 inhabitants, and about 7,300 acres of land, ex- several hundred acres of the *New Salt Marsh*, (see p. 565,) in from the Cross Keys Wash, as noticed at page 563. C. H. Townshend is the principal owner, and lord of the t here are a number of small freeholders and copyholders. 's CHURCH stands within half a mile of that of Walpole t, and is one of the handsomest parish churches in Eng- ed in the reign of Henry VI., and consisting of a chancel, ide aisles, a handsome south porch, and a fine embattled o six bells. It has thirteen clerestory windows on each side, t the east end. On the stone work of the porch are the ddard, Denver, and Rochford, contributors to the building ch. At the east end of the north aisle, is a marble stone o the memory of William, son of Sir John Rochford, and aving a long cross of brass, standing on a pedestal of four re were formerly *chantries*, dedicated to St. James, St. Ca- Edmund, and St. Thomas. The living is a *rectory*, valued £21, and in 1831 at £925; but the tithes were commuted r a yearly rent of £1,187. The patronage is in the Crown, ev. Arthur Moore, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a com- lectory House. The parish extends to the Fen, more than south of the church, and for the accommodation of the in- f its central and southern parts, ST. EDMUND'S CHAPE in 1844, in a field on the south side of the Lynn &

cated, and much of it was done by the hand of the *Roman Bank*, extending hence to West *Walpole* road. Some years ago, a farmer, whose house was found by digging in it, many Roman bricks, of earthen pipes. *Godric*, the hermit, who was living out three suits of *iron clothes*, is said to have lived at *Walpole*, which gave name to the *Walpoles* family, several of whom were distinguished statesmen. A school, recently established, is intended to be held for the cattle and horses, on the Wednesday after *Walpole Fen*.

The *FREE SCHOOL*, for all the children of *St. Andrew* and *St. Peter*, was founded in 1711, by *John*, who endowed it with a house and 31A. 2R. of land, to which an allotment of 28A. 3R. was added, of the *Marsh*, *Smeeth*, and *Fen*. The school is supported for £100 per annum, out of which he has to pay the age-rates, and the interest of £280 borrowed for the purpose. Until about 1812, when a new school-room was built, the school was kept in a small room over the church. All the children of the two parishes, under the master, are instructed by him, in reading, writing, and arithmetic, without any charge, except for stationery and books, and generally about eighty. In 1630, *Robert Butcher*, in the *Church-field*, for four poor widows of *Walpole*, endowed them with 36A. 1R. of land, now let for £10 per annum, of which there has to be deducted about £2 per annum. Each of the poor almswomen receives 3s. per week, and at Christmas 14 chaldron of coals yearly: and

WALPOLE ST. PETER.

Hall, parish clerk	Boon Charles	Parrinder R
as, saddler	Bellars William	Parrinder W
, veterinary surgeon	Coe George	*Pett Charles
am, tailor	Coe William	Sales William
liam, schoolmaster	Dawson Charles	1Seaman Charles
am, auctioneer	*Euells Henry	3Spikings J
William, plumber, &c.	Giddens Samuel	2*Spikings I
Arthur, M.A., rector	Godfrey Mrs.	*Sutterby E
John	1Hanes John	Taylor Joh
. Mary, brewer	Hanes Mrs. Mary	Taylor Rich
BLIC HOUSES.	Hebert John	1Taylor Tho
Thorpe		Ulyat Abrah
e, Richard Woods		Rose Hall
amuel Day		s, 1Wright William
rose, William Street		1Woods William
of, Henry Howlett, Fen		Mrs. Shoe Makers.
sex. Butchers.		ard Kidd Samuel
am Hill Joseph		bert Newberry George
George Mouel Gabriel		Parker Charles
Corn Millers.		Shopkeepers.
Batch John		Batch John
John Giddens Samuel		Pilgrim John
ths. FARMERS.		Winterton Wm.
rt * are Owners.	*Melton Sarah	Wheelwrights.
am Ashmole Jonathn.	Neep Francis, jun	Merrishaw Mrs.
l Cobbe's Fee	1Neep James	Payne William
bert 1Bodger Thomas	Palmer Thomas	Thorpe George
	Palmer William	

OKEN is a large and pleasant village, 12 miles S.W. of 1 mile E. of Wisbech, adjoining to which town is the modern suburb of NEW WALSOKE, in this parish, which has increased its population since the year 1801, from 705 to 2,560. It comprises about 3,000 acres of land, including a large portion of *Smeeth and Fen*, (vide p. 563,) and belonging to a number of lords and copyholders. The Prior of Lewes, in the 3rd of Henry 3d., had here, among other privileges, a weekly market on Wednesday, and a fair on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul. The manor of Walsoken, formerly *Colville's*, is now held by Chas. Metcalfe of Wisbech, and was given to the abbey of Ramsey, in Huntingdonshire, by Aldwin, Duke of the East Angles, in 1009. It afterwards passed to the Wrothesleys, Southwells, and Colvilles. Four townships extend into the parish. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a much admired specimen of ancient architecture, with a tower mounted by a lofty spire. At opposite ends of the nave, are the figures of King Solomon and King David, boldly sculptured in relief. On the side of the former is a large painting, representing the judgment of King Solomon on the two harlots. The font is a richly sculptured work of antiquity, being of an octagon form, supported by Gothic columns, and adorned with numerous figures in the compartments, representing the twelve apostles. The east end of the church, with a crucifixion. Here is likewise a large screen, and inscriptions to the memory of the Rev. *Wells, Gardiners, Edwards, and Herrings*. One of these was *Dr. Thomas Herring*, archbishop of Canterbury. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £1,300, the tithes having recently been commuted for a pension of £1,300.

commuted for £1,200 per annum
 the Rev. John Bluck, M.A., rec
 B.A., *curate*. There was forme
 Trinity, at a place called Staith
 nity or *guild* of brothers and sist
 &c., granted many indulgences.
 reign of Henry V., but its site is
 have a chapel both at Old and
 the village is *Walsoken House*,
 The *Poor* have two chaldron of co
 in 1666, on 4A. of land in Chap
 B. Ffolkes, Bart. Those wh
 during the preceding twelve mo
 £18, from 8A. at Sutton St. Jar
 from 18A. at Parson Drove, left
 1A. 2R., allotted on an enclosure
 have also two yearly rent charg
 donors; and another of 20s., let
 at Towcester, now belonging to

In the following DIRECTORY OF
at FEN-END, four miles E. of
adjoining Wisbech.

Adams Mr, Thos. || 2Allen Mr. Th
 2Anderson D., supervisor
 Baxter Robert, vict., *Black Bear*
 2Barley Charles C., tea dealer
 2Bradford John, coachman
 1Bettison Thomas, vict., *Plough & 1*
 Broughton Mrs., *Walsoken House*
 2Buer Charles, excise officer
 2Climenson Mr. Joseph
 1Chilvers John, machine owner
 2Coe Mrs. Elizabeth
 Cook Martha, vict., *Bell*
 2Dobbs Mr. J., and Foster Abrah
 Downing Rev. Charles, B.A., *cura*
 2English Wm., butcher & vict., *Geo. J*
 Giddens William, corn miller
 Grimmer Robert, wheelwright
 2Hampson John, corn merchant
 2Hardy George, merchant
 2Haygarth Mr. James
 2Johnson Robert, gentleman
 2Kirk Mr. William || Neale Mrs.
 Oliver Mrs. Sarah || Sharp Mrs. S.
 Phenix Rev. Isaac, (Wesleyan min
 2Philp Thomas, clerk
 2Ransom William, cabinet maker
 2Reynoldson & Staveley, schoolmaste
 2Trevor Mr. John || Provost Mrs. A
 2Thorogood Mrs. Susan
 2Walters Edward, broker
 2Whatton William, plumber, &c
 2Wiles Mr. John
 2Willingham John, carpent

FREEBRIDGE MARSHLAND.

WALTON is a considerable village near the in Ban
 of Wisbech, and 12 miles S.W. by W. nn. 1--
 has augmented its population since the year 1801,
 4 souls, and comprises many scattered houses, and
 of land, including a large portion of the *Smeeth*
 to 5 miles S.E. of the village, (see page 564,) and
 the west side of the Nene, in the Isle of Ely. The
 of the *manor* of West Walton-cum-Membris, held by
 copyholders on fines certain. J. Wing, Esq., of Wis-
 ward. But part of the parish is in Newton Colville
 Capt. Trafford is lord of the Coleraine manor, of
 C. H. Townshend is lord of the Trafford, John Bel-
 many others, have estates. The Church, dedi-
 cated to St. Andrew, is a beautiful free-
 architecture; consisting of nave, north and south
 aisle, and a massive but low tower, with five bells,
 situated at the distance of 200 yds. to the south. The ex-
 terior of the tower is covered with ivy, and clustered
 the church exhibits many fine specimens. The
 arches which divide the nave and aisles, are lofty and
 the shafts are of Purbeck marble, enclosing a stone cen-
 tral archway. The capitals are enriched with flowers and other ornaments.
 On the north side of the chancel lies the effigy of
 an organ was presented to the church a few years ago, by
 Blencowe. The RECTORY is in two medietyes, viz:—
 one, valued in K.B. at £16, and in 1831, at £404; and
 the other, valued in K.B. at £16 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at
 £16 13s. 4d. The former is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of
 Blencowe, B.A.; and the latter is in the patronage of
 Townshend, and incumbency of the Rev. Atwill Lake,
 a pleasant residence. A neat Rectory House has re-
 sisted for the mediety of Walton Elien, which was pre-
 sented by a parsonage house. The tithes of the whole parish
 in 1839 for £1,374 6s. per annum. In the parish is
 a Methodist Chapel, built in 1833. The FREE SCHOOL is
 the dividends of £753 16s. 8d. three per cent. Consols,
very Dales, in 1793, for the education of poor children.
 The church vestry till the completion of the *National*
 erected, with a house for the master, at the cost of
 given by the Rev. E. E. Blencowe. The Poor's
 at an early period, by unknown donors, consists of the
 16A. 3R. 24P. of land, in this parish; and 10A. 2R.
 Peter, let at rents, amounting to £67 10s. per annum,
 rated amongst those poor parishioners who have not re-
 ceived aid during the preceding 12 months. They have
 not charge of £4 15s., out of Capt. Trafford's estate,
 in consideration of 2A. 3R. in Newland Field, formerly
 of the land. Two yearly rent charges of 20s. each, left
 by the late *Darling* and *Harvey*, have not been paid since
 the *Alving Directory of West Walton Parish*, those mar-
 ked *End*; 2, on the *Smeeth*; and * are owners.

<i>Queen of Trumps</i> , James Hardy	Garton Thomas	I.
1 <i>Robin Hood</i> , Thomas Haynes	Hall Thomas	W
2 <i>Three Jolly Farmers</i> , Jas. Lavender	1 Handley John	W
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Hewson William	11
<i>Corn Millers.</i>	Hill James	W
1 Cammoek M.	1 Dobbs John	
1 Foundry William	Scott Edward	
1 Gathergood Rt.	FARMERS.	
Stork John	Apsey Thomas	
Thornton Samuel	* Bates Thomas	
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	1 * Bell Joseph	
Granger Henry	Bellamy William	
Rilett William	1 Buck James	
	Catlin Widow	
	Hubbard T., jun.,	
	<i>Roman Bank</i>	C
	1 Humphrey Thos.	Y
	Johnson Edmund	
	Medworth Simon	C
	Murfit Robert	S

WIGGENHALL ST. GERMAIN is a village on both sides of the Great Ouse river, where there is an ancient bridge, 4 miles S.W. by S. of Lynn. It contains 62 and 1,219 acres of land, of which 1,031 a. are on the west side of the river, which, a little below the village, has been cut into a new channel, called the Eau-Brink-Cut. The water of the Ouse with great force, and are confined by lofty banks on both sides, the land being below the high water mark, and some of the bed of the river. Above and below the bridges, the banks were curved into many abrupt angles, but these were straightened by the commissioners of the navigation, at a considerable expense in 1835, when several houses were taken down for the purpose of widening the west end of the bridge. Edward Helsham is lord of the *manor of Fitton*, which comprises the four parishes of Wicken, Wickenburgh, and Wickenburgh, and he is proprietor of about two-thirds of this parish. The principal land owners are, Mr. Jarman Patrick; the Corporation of Lynn (1874) and Col. Carter Esq.



up; and they formerly allowed £12 a year towards the school. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each one,—the former built about 1811, and the latter in 1841. It was for many ages the residence of the *Wignhales*, who assumed the name of Howard, and removed to East Winch. One of this illustrious family became Duke of Norfolk, and others were raised to distinguished honours in church

: Ann, (lender of tithes)
Joseph, Esq.
John, shopkeeper
John, tailor
John, beer house
John, Esq., *Fitten Oak*
John, corn miller
John, schoolmaster
William, constable
George, cooper
PUBLIC HOUSES.
Francis Gapp
Anchor, John Porter

Three Tuns, John Pattern
Three Horse Shoes, James Leggitt
Bakers. Jex Thomas
Long Jeremiah
Sands Nicholas
Blacksmiths.
Hammond Henry
Herring James
Oldroyde John
Tyler Matthew
FARMERS.
Beeson Henry
Cambridge Henry
Dasbery Wm. M. Tyler Matthew
Gardeners.
Keeble Robert, (& parish clerk)
West John
Shoe Makers.
Cousins John
Gapp Francis
Scott Thomas
Wheelwrights.
Lewis Charles

ENHALL ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, a small scattered parish on the west side of the Great Ouse, 5 miles S.W. by S. of Lynn, contains the hamlet of **SADDLE-BOW**, on the opposite side of the river and the *Eau-Brink-Cut*, within 3 miles of Lynn. It contains 292 inhabitants, and about 2,500 acres of land, divided among a number of freeholders, but formerly possessed by the *Howards*, who built a large brick hall here, with an embattled tower; but this was pulled down after 1624, when the family became extinct, on the death of Sir Henry Kerville, a bigotted papist. The church has a tower and five bells. In the chancel is an altar-tomb, with effigies of a man in armour, his lady, and two

The seats in the nave and aisles, are of oak, carved with the saints, &c. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1801, at £94, has recently been augmented to the yearly value of £150. It is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Mr. Wells, for whom a new *Vicarage House* has recently been built.

Two houses and two roods of land belonging to the poor, are given by paupers.

Robert, baker	FARMERS. (* are at <i>Saddlebow</i> .)
John, merchant, <i>Saddlebow</i>	Beckett Thomas
W. Richard Thomas, vicar	*Diggins Francis
John, parish clerk	*Earish Thomas
John, beer house, <i>Saddlebow</i>	LancH <i>EauBrink</i>
	Moore George
	Moulson George
	Peak Christopher
	Wolsey John

ENHALL ST. MARY MAGDALEN is a large village on the east side of the Great Ouse river, which is here crossed by a wooden bridge, 6 miles S.S.W. of Lynn. The parish contains 1,200 inhabitants, and about 4,000 acres of land, of which nearly three-fourths are enclosed *fens*, extending three miles to the south, and drained by three wind-mills. The latter was erected in 1780, and is now a fine engine of drainage.

annum. The *Baptists* and *Wesleyans* have each a cha in the village is a *National School*, built in 1841. *CR* NERY stood on the banks of the Ouse, north of this vi founded by Roger the prior, and the convent of Reyn for nuns of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated t Evangelist. It was built in "a desert and solitary p inhabited by a hermit, but not overflowed." At the di granted to Sir John Gage, knight, "with the gardens, Before the year 1181, the site and grounds of this pri only habitable place in this parish, between *Bustard'* south side of the village, all the rest being then a water fen. The estate now called *Crabb Abbey*, (about 700 Admiral Sir George Martin. Near the site of the human bones have been found. The *Bridge* is suppo of this parish and Watlington, on the opposite side of underwent a thorough reparation in 1830.

Evans Rev. Wm. James, M.A., <i>curate</i>	FARMERS.	S
Green Daniel, butcher	* are owners, and	*7
Hammond Geo., beer house & shopkpr.	2 at <i>Fen-End</i> ,	2
Narbrough Thomas, shoe maker	Brighten John	*1
Pateman Mrs. Mary Ann	Burgess William	*1
Riches William, wheelwright	*Buttrick James	
Robertson William, blacksmith	Hall John	B
Smith S., tailor	2Hall Robert	G
	*Jackson James	G
	*Moyce Swift	W

PUBLIC HOUSES.

<i>Cock</i> , John Riches, (and blacksmith)	<i>Crabb Abbey</i>	B
<i>Dolphin</i> , Nathan Booth	*Robertson James,	F

FREEBRIDGE MARSHLAND.

the here, is impropriator of the rectory; and the other principals are, John Cater, *yeoman*; John Baxter, Robert Hall, V and Thomas Jackson, *farmers*; and Thomas Shirlock, *p*; Charles Jefferies, the parish clerk, has for some time had in his bed room, where he uses it as a clothes chest.

FREEBRIDGE-LYNN HUNDRED

Freebridge-Lynn, one of the largest divisions of Norfolk, lies at end of the county, and extends from 12 to 15 miles in length, stretching east, north, and south, from the borough of Lynn. It extends southward to Setch and Pentney, eastward to the Acre, Massingham, and Harpley, and northward to Dersford and Anmer; and lies east of Marshland, with which it was formerly included under the name of *Freebridge Hundred and a E*pollation said to be derived from *St. Germain's Bridge* between the two districts, which, in ecclesiastical affairs, constitute the *vicarage of Lynn*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. Freebridge is bounded on the north by Smithdon Hundred; on the east by Launditch Hundreds; on the south by the river Nar and the parish of Watlington; and on the west by the Borough of Lynn, the Great Ouse river, and that broad estuary of the ocean, called the *Wash*, or *Metaris Estiarium*, which receives on this side the waters of the Ouse from Lynn, and on the other, the river Nene from Lincolnshire.

The mouths of these rivers are distant nearly ten miles from each other, and the coasts of Norfolk and Lincolnshire, branching from them in a northerly direction, form the largest bay on the east side of England, except the estuary of the Thames; but at low water, immense tracts of sand and silt are left bare, and the mud and acres have, at various periods, been recovered from the inundations. On the Lincolnshire side of the bay, about 15,000 acres have been warped and cultivated since the construction of the Great Road across that part of it called *Cross Key's Wash*; and a Bill of Parliament is about to be obtained for constructing a new navigation for the rivers Nene and Ouse, and reclaiming from the North Sea of the Wash 32,000 acres of valuable land, more than half of which will adjoin this Hundred, and the rest will be added to Freebridge Marshland. This is part of the grand scheme, noticed at page 10.

Freebridge-Lynn affords a pleasing contrast to the flat district of Marshland on the opposite side of the Ouse, having an undulating surface, rising, in picturesque swells, from the marshes on the east to the rivers Ouse, Nar, and several smaller streams. The soil is of different kinds, being in some parts rich and loamy, and in other parts of *sterile sand*; indeed, the latter prevails either on the surface or as a substratum, throughout the whole district, and much of it is of a *whitish* colour, well adapted for the manufacture of glass, for which *very large quantities* are regularly shipped at Lynn. Many *enclosures* have been enclosed during the last forty years, but *mainly* here several extensive sandy heaths, in a state of

man Conquest, this Hundred was a fee of the Crown, by the Conqueror to his butler, William de Albani. *Court* was anciently held at Flitcham, on a remarkable island surrounded with a ditch, in the form of a square; butwards held under an oak tree, at Gaywood, whence it was called *Fitton Oak*, in the parish of Wiggenhall St. Germain, continued till 1710, when the Duke of Norfolk was lord of the *Petty Sessions* are now held at Hillington, on the 1st and 15th days in every month, before the Magistrates of the Hundred. B. Aldham and Son, of Lynn, are *clerks*. The Hundred is large and well built villages, and 34 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, the area of their land and buildings, as assessed to the County Rates, and their territorial extent, exclusive of wastes and roads.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.	PARISHES.	P
Anmer	175	1,104	1,257	Massingham (Little)	
Ashwicken	78	1,016	1,157	Middleton	
Babingley	54	698	755	Mintlyn	
Bawsey	28	464	603	Newton (West)	
Bilney (West)	298	2,070	2,202	Pentney	
Castle-Acre	1,494	4,406	2,917	Roydon	
*Castle-Rising	358	1,764	2,028	Runction (North)†	
Congham	326	2,592	2,455	Sandringham	
Dersingham	676	3,302	2,951	Setchey or Setch	
Flitcham & Appleton	428	3,214	4,108	Walton (East)	
Gayton 5	789	3,838	3,143	Westacre	
Gayton-Thorpe	179	1,126	1,911	Winch (East)	
Gaywood	1,064	6,062	2,101	Winch (West)	
Grimston	1,137	3,834	3,470	Wolverton	
Harpley	376	2,430	2,176	Wootton (North)	
Hillington	321	1,764	2,437	Wootton (South)	
Leziate	172	1,326	1,140		

ic. during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, &c. In 1838, it was £5,149; and in 1839, £5,369. These sums are, &c. In 1842, the sums expended solely for the relief of the poor, amounted to £3,833. The UNION WORKHOUSE is situated at Leziate, and was built in 1836, at the cost of £5,146. It has room for 100 inmates, but has seldom more than from 70 to 100. Thirty-six are elected yearly, viz: two each for Castle-Acre, Gaywood, and Great Massingham; and one for each of the other parishes. Messrs. G. & Son, are *Clerks to the Board of Guardians*; W. C. Hotson, is the *Inspector*; Mr. John Barrett, *Governor of the Workhouse*; J. G. Gaywood, and W. R. Dawson, of Leziate, *Relieving Officers*; and Headley, R. B. Overton, T. Bullen, J. B. Whiting, and C. B. Whiting, are *Boys Aldham, Esq., of Lynn, is SUPERINTENDENT* of the Union; and Mr. J. G. Etches, of Gaywood, is *REGISTRAR OF MARRIAGES*. The *Districts and Registrars of Births and Deaths* are, Castle-Rising, Mr. J. Headley; Gayton, J. Headley; Hillington, J. Fisher; and Middleton, &c.

Castle-Rising parish, 11 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn, contains only 152 inhabitants, and about 1,300 acres of land, all belonging to, and in the occupation of Mr. Walter Coldham, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the church. He resides in *Anmer Hall*, a neat mansion, surrounded by a very extensive and beautiful plantation. The latter are in a very flourishing state, and were greatly improved by the late James Coldham, Esq. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1822, and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Coldham, of Snettisham. A school, on the south side of the church, was built by Sir Oliver Calthorpe. The parish is in Docking Union. Mr. Stephen Butcher is the vicar.

FLITCHAM is an ancient decayed parish, 8 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, in the vale between West-Newton and Flitcham, and united with the latter for the maintenance of the poor. It contains only two farm-houses, and about 700 acres of land, all belonging to the Hon. Charles Grey. The ancient lords of the manor were the *Pastons*, whose mansion here was burnt to the ground in 1707, to the great damage of the family, who were in their beds when the conflagration was discovered. The hall was never re-built, and since then, the small church, dedicated to St. Mary, has been a deserted ruin, of which, much of the dilapidation and walls of the nave still remain. In the latter, a large elder tree has sprung up, among the mutilated flag stones inscribed to the memory of the family. The living is a discharged vicarage, possessed only of the modus of £8, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. Allen, of Narborough. He performs divine service in the ruins once a year. The two churches are occupied by William Griggs, and John and William Wetherell.

WILTON, a small parish with only 78 inhabitants, and about 1,200 acres, lies $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Lynn, in the picturesque vale of a rivulet which flows westward to that port. J. W. Ladbroke, Esq., owns the Hall, which contains 500 acres; and the rest belongs to *Richard Dewing, Esq.,* who resides in *Hall*, a large brick mansion, with a well wooded lawn, and surrounded by a moat, now filled up. Upwards of 100 acres of land, at the west end of the parish, being unfit for cultivation, was sold out twelve years ago, by Mr. Dewing, who has nearly the whole of it in his own occupation. The church, dedicated to All Saints, occupies a fine situation in a large meadow, overlooking the valley, and was a much larger edifice. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and consolidated with Leziate, a churchless parish on the

and united with Sandringham, in the incumbent Moxon. The CHURCH stands in the meadows, and is said to be the first Christian Church erected in the parish, the Saint being Felix the Burgundian, who converted the tower and nave are in tolerable repair, but the churchyard is in a bad state. Mr. Bradfield, farmer, and John Pratt, farm-steward have two farm-houses; and the other dwellings consist of

BAWSEY, another decayed parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the town, has 28 souls, 603 acres of enclosed land, and about 3000 rabbits. It has an ancient rabbit warren, in which great quantities of sand are sent to the glass houses in various parts of the county. A cart load of this sand, 1s. 6d. is paid to the lord of the manor, Esq., who owns most of the soil, and is patron of the church. It was valued at £4, and in 1831 at £55. It is now enjoyed by Mr. Folkes; but it is a sinecure, for the CHURCH has been neglected for a century; and here is only one farm-house, and two cottages. Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes has occupied by Messrs. Emerson, of Grimston.

BILNEY (WEST) is a small scattered village pleasantly situated on and near the Swaffham to Lynn road; comprising in its parish 298 inhabitants, and 1300 acres of land, including 150 acres of plantations, all belonging to the lord of the manor, and patron of the Church of St. Cecilia, and is a *curacy*, certified at £20 per annum for the manor, but augmented from 1762 to 1817, with a pension of bounty, of which £429 14s. remain at interest, and 13½ acres of land. It was valued in 1831 at £1000. Mr. Spencer is the incumbent. *Bilney Lodge*, a handsome house in vigorous plantations, is occupied by T. M. Spencer. A *National School* for Bilney and Pentney, was built

array, who had also a grant of 146 other lordships, and castle and priory; the former of which was long the baronial his descendants. The CASTLE, on the south side of the , with all its outworks and fortifications, a circular area of by Bailey-street, which descends to the river, and is entered of the town by a strong *Gate-house*, flanked by two round merly having an inward and outward door, with a portcullis. A similar gate stood at the south end of this street, at the waffham, but it has entirely disappeared. The whole area an embattled wall, seven feet thick. The castle consisted divisions, all connected, but each separately fortified with ditches and strongly fortified walls and ramparts. The very bold, and large masses of the walls, chiefly of flint, pebbrough stones, embedded in strong mortar, still remain. On d near the middle of Bailey-street, was a Gateway-house, ward court, on the crown of a lofty mound, with steep deling to the ditches, and surrounded by a circular wall of enclosing the *Keep*, and commanding an extensive view of Nar. On the west side of Bailey-street, was the *Barbican*, ten acres, and also encompassed by deep ditches, walls, and

Here Edward I. was entertained by Earl Warren, in Janu- m the Warrens, the castle passed to the Fitz-Alans, Earls of wards, &c., and afterwards to Thomas Coke, Earl of Leices- traces of a Roman road, now called the *Pedlers' Way*, which ity from Thetford, through Castle-Acre, to the sea at Bran- ur its line may be observed many *tumuli*, especially between d Anmer.

mile eastward from the remains of this once impregnable interesting ruins of the PRIORY, occupying a pleasant situa- ey, and founded by the great Earl Warren, in 1078, for lagniac order, subject to the abbey of Lewes, in Sussex, and trong outer wall, encompassing an area of 29A. 2R. 10P. Edward I., the revenues of this religious house, which had l by numerous benefactions, were seized, under the pretence alien priory, but they were subsequently restored; and Ed-

18th year of his reign, ordained that it should not in future foreign, it having, in his father's time, been proved indigen- ks being English, subject only to the visitation of the Abbot n he came into England. On its dissolution, in the 26th of is yearly income was valued, according to Speed, at £324 the site was granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, but was chased, with the Castle and other estates, by Thomas Coke, er. The remains of the Priory, with its conventual church, e, flint, chalk, &c., in the cathedral style, form, perhaps, the venerable ruin in the county. The *west front*, standing to l feet, presents a beautiful Norman façade, filled with tiers olumns, enriched with beautiful zig-zag and other mouldings id formerly terminated on each side by elegant towers. The er a highly-wrought Saxon arch, and above it is the complete, great west window, the arch of which is admired as one of the is of the early pointed style in the kingdom. Some large nave, the walls of the transepts, and very considerable rem- mestic apartments, to the south of the church, still serve to al extent of this monastery. The dimensions of the cloisters, he great hall, and of many other rooms, may be distinctly l some of them now form the granary and other offices ad farm house on the south side of the magnificent west fro

In removing some of the rubbish from the nave, 15 of the tessellated pavement was bared, and near it skeleton, supposed to be the remains of the founder authorities, was buried at Lewes, in Sussex, near daughter of William the Conqueror.

The PARISH CHURCH stands on the crown of priory. It is a large fabric, dedicated to St. James a chancel, and a lofty square tower with five bells, specimens of ancient architecture. The pews are of which is remarkably small, has the four doctors of its pannels; but the most attractive object is the a been removed from the priory, and surmounted wooden tabernacle work, twenty-six feet in height, and painted. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, v 8d., and possessing only about two acres of glebe; b of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1796, and a Parliamen 1813. The Earl of Leicester is appropriator of th the vicarage, which is in the incumbency of the R who has recently published a history of the parish. tithes were commuted for £900, and the vicarial for village are two *chapels*, belonging to the Wesleyan a and also a Baptist meeting room. The poor have in the 17th century, by Mr. Coney and William Le Acre and East Lexham. The *National School* v cost of £180. *Castle-Acre Police Division* compris of the adjoining Hundreds, including Swaffham an OFFICE is at J. & H. Finch's, and letters are broug Swaffham, at 8 morning, and despatched at 5 eveni

Bloom Rev. John Hague, B.A., *vicar* Winkfield M
Bush Wm., plumber, painter, &c. | PUI

d Henry, Hold ERS. Stephen, a House John Edward John, (St. er.) Ab- m	<i>Grocers & Drapers.</i>	<i>Saddlers, &c.</i>	<i>Wheelwrights</i>
	Edwards James Floyd and Son Gant William Harvey Jacob Jeary Ann <i>Joiners, &c.</i> Manning William Miller John (and cabinet maker)	Kidall Samuel Rose Samuel <i>Shoemakers.</i> Fendick Charles Goate John (and parish clerk) Richardson Jas. Whiskerd Henry	Bower Edward Burton Chitmas. CARRIER Thomas Body, Lynn, tu. &c. & Norwich w

LE-RISING, though now only a village with 358 inhabitants seated on the crown and slope of a declivity, on the Hunstanton miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is an ancient *borough* by prescription, and as seen a considerable sea port—"when Lynn was but a marsh says, it is "a burgh of such antiquity, that the royal archivists give no account of it;" and he considers the Romans had defence here, from some of their coins having been found on a Castle-hill. That a large arm of the sea once flowed up to the evident from the low swampy marshes, between it and Babingle an inundated by the spring tides, though distant more than to the Wash. The lane which descends from the town to the is still called *Haven-Gate*, and a piece of an anchor was dug up years ago. The lordship of Castle-Rising was granted, soon after the conquest, to the Barons of Albini, from whom it passed to the Barons the last of whom died without issue, and his widow surrendered it for £400 per annum, to Queen Isabel, then regent, during the minority of her son, Edward III. This queen spent more than ten years of her life here, in a sort of parole confinement, after the execution of her first husband, Prince of Wales, Lord Mortimer. She was visited here, by her son Edward III, in 1340. She died in the castle, but was buried in the Greyfriars Church, London. Edward III. settled Castle-Rising on his son, but it afterwards passed to the *Howards*, Dukes of Norfolk. It was then passed to the Berkshire branch of this illustrious family, who succeeded to the title of Earl of Suffolk. Of this branch of the family, *Mrs. Mary Howard*, wife of the *Hon. Fulk Greville Howard*, was the name of Howard after his marriage. She is lady of the *manor*, and most of the *parish*, which contains more than 2,000 acres, including 200a. of heath, and 150a. of marsh common. A neat brick house in the village is occasionally occupied by the Hon. F. G. and M. Howard, but they reside generally in London. On the south side of the town, in the hollow area of a bold eminence, surrounded by a high battlemented vallum, stands the venerable ruins of the CASTLE, built before 1176, by William de Albini, Earl of Sussex. It was a noble pile, built in the manner of Norwich Castle, and was nearly equal to it in its dimensions. The shell of the *Keep* still remains; the wall three yards thick, and forming a large square tower, encompassed by a high and bold rampart, on which was a strong wall, with three towers, and the other outworks have disappeared; yet enough is extant to show the Castle-Rising, or "*Rising-Castle*," was a formidable, if not an invulnerable fortress. The interior is much dilapidated; but two of the rooms are still fitted up and furnished some years ago. Within the mounds the following have been discovered considerable remains of a Saxon church. *Mary Howard* was created *Baroness Howard*, of Castle-Rising; and she became extinct on the death of her grandson, Edward Duke of Norfolk, in 1777.

"*ough of Cast*" "is of such antiquity, that its origin

and South Wootton, and Roydon, lie within the *purlieu* of the baronial jurisdiction of the castle, being subject to the baron, held yearly in November or December, before the Frederick Lane, Esq., of Lynn. Within these parishes, the exercised magisterial authority. The burgesses had an ancient weekly markets on Monday and Thursday, and a fair on Matthew and the fifteen following days; but they have long though a *pleasure fair* is still held on May 3rd.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a beautiful Norman architecture, consisting of a nave, central tower, and formerly had a south transept, of which the arch still remains exhibits a series of richly carved interlaced arches, with grotesque heads as capitals. The font, the east window, and groined roof of the tower, are much admired. The font is of workmanship, with a lead cistern large enough for the infants. During the last thirty years the church has undergone and the pillars, capitals, and mouldings have been cleansed from coats of whitewash with which the bad taste of former churchmen covered them. It underwent further restoration in 1844, when interesting details were exposed, that had been hidden for centuries. Being raised to its original height, the windows and old seats replaced by new oaken benches. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £428, united in the patronage of the Hon. F. G. Howard and lady, and the Rev. Lewis Fras. Bagot, M.A. Here are 15 acres of glebe rectory-house.

TRINITY HOSPITAL, near the Churchyard, consists of a large building surrounding a court, with apartments for a governess and a common-hall, and a chapel; a garden surrounded by a wall divided into portions for the almspeople; and another garden or garden divided in the same manner. It was founded in the 13th

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provision set on the breast. They are appointed by Mrs. Howard, of, pays out of Castle-Rising estate, the yearly rent charged for the management of the hospital is left principally to the use of a *School* built by the late Mrs. Howard, in 1815; and the Hon. Mr. & Mrs. Howard, and the rector, who charges for educating poor children. This parish is exempted from Bungay, to send a poor man to Trinity Hospital; and a sufficient number are not sent from Shottisham.

James & Son, corn millers
 John, bricklayer
 Lewis Francis, M.A., rector
 John, vicar, *Rector*
 John, manager, paper mill
 John, shopkeeper; *Post*
 Messrs. to Lynn, &c. 6 evng
 Messrs., blacksmith
 Mr., schoolmaster & watch

Howard Hon. Fulk Greville, (and *El-*
ford Hall, Staffordshire)
 MunnRichd., paper maker(&T)
 Thomas, joiner, wheel
 John, smith
 John, gardener
 Messrs., vict., *Black 1*
 MERS. *Shoen*
 John | Ewer Da
 one Wm. | Penni
 F., Lodge | Ranso

LYNN is a scattered, but pleasant village, with several neat cottages. The parish 326 inhabitants, and is bounded by the river, with extensive woods and plantations, most of them enclosed in the *Lodge*. The common was enclosed in 1812. Henry Elwes, of Bourne, Gloucestershire, and Miss Hamond of Swaffham, own most of the land. The former is lord of Rusteys, Beleters, and Reed Hall *manors*; the latter is lady of the manor of Congham, which was held successively by Daniel, Wodehouse, Spelman, Mordaunt, and other families. Sir Henry Spelman, an English antiquary and lawyer, was born at West Dereham, and served as high sheriff of Norfolk, in 1604. He died in 1641, and lies buried in the south transept of Westminster Abbey. Sir Henry, Esq., has a pleasant seat and estate in the parish, on the road, near Roydon. The CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) is a rectory, valued at £12, and in 1831 at £472. It was endowed in 1718, by John Roper, Esq. of West Dereham, is patron; and the Rev. John Roper, M.A., incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, on which the poor are entitled to 19A., awarded at the enclosure in 1813. The poor have a rate of £10, left by John Bailey, in 1712:—*Directory*, Jas. Elsdon, Esq.; Wm. Denny, gamekeeper to Miss Hamond; John Beck, vicar to Hy. Elwes, Esq., (1,000A.); John Rogers, miller; J. Lincoln, vicar, and Thos. Rudd, farmers; and Rev. J. Wright, M.A., rector.

CONGHAM is a large well-built village, on the Hunstanton road, 8½ miles E. of Lynn, sheltered on the north by rising and well cultivated hills, bounded on the south by a sandy heath and rabbit warren of 1,500A. are in Wolverton, and the rest in Sandringham, Newton, and Dersingham. The parish contains 676 inhabitants, 1,000A. of land, extending nearly two miles westward to Lynn Deep, and 1,000A. eastward to Ling-House. At the inclosure, in 1779, 160 acres were reserved in lieu of the vicarial tithes, and 457 acres were enclosed within the use of the parish, viz:—329A. of marsh, as a stinted and 128A. of heath, for providing whins and turf. John Bellamy, the Marquis Cholmondeley own a great part of the soil, and are *manors* of West Hall, Pakenham, Gelham, Shouldham Priory for which J. L. Jarvis, Esq., of Lynn, is steward. The copyhold all fines, and the quit-rents amount only to £10 14s. 6d. is lessee of the rectorial tithes, and

Bellamy Rev. Edward, B.D., vicar	Rungay Charles, tann
Bellamy George, assistant overseer	Skelton George, <i>Wild</i>
Brown James, schoolmaster	Skinner Robert, joine
Bunn Isaac, <i>post man</i> ; letters received	Stanton Richard, sen.
8½ morning, and despatched 6 evng	Terrington John, sho
Bussey William, gamekeeper	Twaites Samuel, bake
Davy Miss Lucy Brett Mrs. Mary	Warnes John, garden
Davis Abraham, <i>carrier</i> , to Lynn,	Waters John, vict., <i>L</i>
Tuesday and Saturday	FARMERS.
Fitt James, corn miller	Chadwick George
Flegg John, wheelwright	Chapman John
Frost John and James, blacksmiths	Claxton Robert
Gay Abraham, vict. <i>Cock</i>	Fox Robt., <i>Hill hs.</i>
Hotchin William, butcher	Freeman Joshua,
Leach Rev. William, M.A., incum-	(and maltster)
bent of Flitcham, &c.	Hunt Robert, (to
Lines John, parish clerk	J. Platten)
Petchey Lydia, vict., <i>Coach and Horses</i>	Riches John, (and
Pickerill Thomas, carpenter	rabbit dealer)

FLITCHAM is an ancient village, lying in a picturesque Hillington Park, 9 miles N.E. of Lynn, and including several dispersed farm-houses, 428 inhabitants, and 4,108 land, including about 20 souls, and 700 acres in *Appleton*, with it for the support of the poor, as has been seen at page. of Leicester is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and CHURCH, (Virgin Mary,) which is a *curacy*, certified at £2 ted from 1780 to 1812, with £800 of Q. A. B., and valued The Rev. Wm. Leach, M.A., of Dersingham, is the incumbent buildings of a farm-house are some remains of *Flitcham Pri* the reign of Henry III., by Sir Robert Aguillon, for Augusti ject to the Prior of Walsingham, and valued, at the dissoluti

(.) belonging to Robert Mitford, Esq., of Gately; and *West Hall*. J. Jones, of Crammer, is lord and owner. The Church, is an ancient structure, in good repair, with a tower and two ancient burial ground. The living is a vicarage, valued in 1841, and now possessing 21s. 2s. 3s. of glebe. The Ven. over, of Southrepps, is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich. A. St. John, Esq., holds the rectorial tithes, on a renewal of lives, under the Bishop of Ely. In 1839, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £483 18s. 6d., and the vicarial for £310 per year. There is a *Wesleyan*, and also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*; the former was built in 1811, and the latter in 1844. The poor parishioners have a charity, left by the Rev. Thomas Hopes, in 1615, out of the tithes of North Runcton and Middleton, and 30s. from two rent charges, given by donors, out of land, now belonging to the St. John and the Bishop. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1811, is 1s. 22p., let for about £40 a year, which is distributed in the form of *Charity* is held here in the week before Old Michael.

governor of Workhouse
wheelwright
n, basket maker
n, grocer and draper,
letters desptchd. 3 after.)
ert, porter, Workhouse
coal dealer, and carrier

Arthur, M.A., curate
George
Frederick, shopkeeper
Edward, tailor, (and Mrs.)
John, surgeon and registrar
John, vict., *Rampant Horse*
Frederick, *Crown*
James
Isaiah, bricklayer
Robert, corn miller & baker
John, turner, clogger, and
Richard
Edward
Workhouse School

Roberson Robert, bricklayer
Sainty Edward, horse dealer
Sooley John, farrier

Spragg Noah, parish clerk
Taylor William, blacksmith
Waldon Widow, lime burner
Walker Henry, gamekeeper
Whincop Jane, ladies' seminary

Beer Houses.
Fayers Martin
Hammond George
Blacksmiths.

Chapman John
Taylor William

Butchers.
Daws John
Smith Richard

Matthews Abm.
Moore Francis
Palmer Maria,
West Hall

Rix Henry
Woods Nicholas
Woods Philip H.
Joiners, &c.
Fayers Martin
Padgett John

Shoemakers.
Grimes Luke
Richardson Wm.

•THORPE, a small retired village, nearly a mile S.E. of Gayles E. by S. of Lynn, has in its parish 179 inhabitants, and a fliand, exclusive of about 100 acres of plantations. It is all of Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the manor. and patron of alued in K.B. at £6, and in 1831 at £260; and now enjoyed eo. Coldham. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a round tower s, and a dome roof. The *farmers* are. Leonard Sooby, Richd. George Hall, vict., Gate.

DD is a considerable village, at the junction of the Castle-
 layton roads, 1 mile E. of Lynn; adjoining to which town it
 is a suburb of cottages called *Highgate*, a modern row of neat
Albion Place, a good Inn and bowling-green, called the Spread
 windmills, and the *Hospital of St. Mary Magdalen*, already
 Lynn, to which it belongs. (See page 536.) The parish of
 increased its population since the year 1821, from 474 to
 contains about 2,200A. of land, of which nearly 1,400 are

The rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 10s. 4d., and in 1801 at gift of Richard Bagge, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. T. M.A. The *National School*, consisting of two large rooms for girls, was built by subscription, in 1833. In the reign of the *Bishop of Norwich* held Gaywood and Lynn *in capite*, and with the King's bailiffs, or coroners, to enter the lordship, where, of his own, a gallows, assize of bread and beer, and other royal rights. Grey built a *Palace* here, on the site now occupied by Gaywood, a neat farm-house, belonging to R. Bagge, Esq., nearly half a mile from the village. About one mile to the north is the majestic waterfall spring of REFFLY, belonging to Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolliott, appropriated by the late Baronet, as a place of resort for the family, to whom he long represented in Parliament. *Reffly Spring* is a fountain, over-canopied with foliage, and having a handsome octagonal temple, built and supported by subscription, at the foot of a dant lawn, encompassed by umbrageous trees and shrubs. On the side of the valley is *Gaywood Spring*, with a neat temple and fountain, belonging to Mr. Bagge.

At the enclosure, an *Allotment* of 21a. 2r. 7p. was awarded to the parishioners, and it is now let in 23 lots, to labouring men, amounting to £9 4s., which is distributed in coals. The yearly sum was given by *Dr. Thomas Thurllyn*, in 1708, to provide coats for three poor by the Corporation of Lynn. The *Church Estate* comprises two cottages, with gardens, let for £14, and 3a. 1r. 36p. for £12 7s. a year.

In the following *Directory* of *GAYWOOD PARISH*, those marked with * are in the *Highgate*; 2 *Albion Place*; and 3 *at Wootton Gap*.

Bagge Richard, Esq., (& Lynn)	2 Oldfield Mrs. Eliz.
3 Bloomfield Henry, brewer & maltster	Platten George, solicitor
1 Clarke Hammerton, millwright	Purdy Mrs. Victoria

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Geo. Cutting (& brewer)	Dye William	Frost Robert, (a
ard Engledow	Holden William	baker)
Thomas Woodward	Martin William	Sands John, (and
3 Ward Thomas	Mawby Thomas	cow doctor)
Corn Millers.	Read Thomas	1 Winkley James
Griffin Thomas,	Share William, (to	
Steam mill	R. Bagge, Esq.)	Wheelwrights.
3 Plowright G. B.	Shoemakers.	Crowe Daniel, (&
Sands Nicholas	Bocking Dalton	founder;) house,
Tennant Matthew	Raines John, (and	Fakenham
FARMERS.	parish clerk)	Matthews Robert
Blake Geo., Rectory	keepers.	1 Silence Nicholas
las Bougen John	1 B. ad Shd.	3 Ward Thomas

E. or *Grimston*, is a populous and well-built village, nearly 6 miles E. by N. of Lynn. Its population since the year 1801, from 649 to 1,137. It contains upwards of 3,470 acres of enclosed land, and about 800 acres of open heath. It extends westward to the village of *By Spring*, and eastward to the village of *Swaffham*, and includes the hamlet of *Pot-Row* on the heath, the church, and a number of scattered houses on the turnpike, within 6 miles of Lynn. The soil is various—in some places a light sand, resting on chalk and flinty gravel; in others a heavy clay. In 1780, about 600 acres were allotted to the Rectory; 459A. 3R. 21P. were set apart as a *stinted common* for freeholders, and others having common-right; and 192A. 2R. were reserved to provide *whims, turf, &c.* for the parishioners. The *Marquess of Arundel* is lord of the *manor*, and owner of about 600 acres, and 400 acres on the heath. Of the remainder, 1,500 acres belong to the *Marquess of Swaffham*; 400 to Sir W. J. H. B. Folkes, and upwards of 100 to the *Rectory*, which is a separate manor, with several small copyholds. In the reign of Edward II., the manor of Grimstone was held in fee by *John of Arundel*, by *Benedict de Breccles*, who had here a heath, a bull, a leet, waif and strays, and the profit called "*love*," that all residents of Grimstone having horses with a cart, the lord for redeeming the common of Grimstone, one day's key seed-time; and all keeping cows on the common shall do so at harvest time, and at three o'clock they shall have flesh to eat, and three loaves in the evening; and if they refuse, then shall the lord distrain on the said common." That dreadful malady, *Asiatic Cholera*, appeared here in June 1832, and out of 60 cases, 26 died in the night. So alarmed were the parishioners, that many of them fled to the coast. The *Church*, (St. Botolph,) is a large edifice, on a gentle eminence at the south end of the village, and contains a tower, with six bells, cast out of the four old ones, about 30 years ago. The edifice was thoroughly repaired in 1831-2, when it was given a new roof, and the windows were re-glazed. The *rectory*, valued at £26 13s. 4d., and in 1835, at £395, is in the patronage of the University of Cambridge, and has been enjoyed since 1816, by the Rev. J. B.D. In the churchyard, an iron anvil serves as the headstone of a blacksmith; and under the west wall issue three copious springs of water, which form a pool on the opposite side of the road, and from thence descend to the sea, forming the chief supply of the water-works. Here are two *Free Schools*, and a *Church Missionary Society*. The *SCHOOL*, for the sons of all parishioners, arose as follows:—
At six messuages with the crofts thereto

lord of the manor, for discharging the moiety of the fifteen the parish; £10 to the master of the *Free School*, for teachings of grammar, writing, and ciphering, all the sons of pa should be sent to him, (on the payment only of an entrance fee) and that out of the residue, they should keep in repair the school and pay all rates and taxes in respect of the master's house by Sir John Thorogood; and lay out the remainder for the need of the church, and the fences of the churchyard; and towards rates made for the relief of the poor, or in apprenticing. Since the enclosure of the parish, *Talman's Charity Estate* has a cottage, a common-right, and 61A. 1R. 32P. of land, let for £10 per annum. The school and master's house, barn, &c., were raised on a piece of large car-stone, at the cost of nearly £1,000, a great part borrowed, to be repaid out of the rents of the estate, from which the school now receives a yearly salary of £40, for which, and the free use of the house and five acres of land, left by Sir J. Thorogood, he instructs scholars, all the boys of the parish sent to him for instruction in writing, arithmetic, grammar, &c., and he has generally a good success in such tuition. The Rector, the Marquis Cholmondeley, and Mr. B. Ffolkes, are three of the nine trustees appointed in 1828. The schoolmaster have the nomination of the schoolmaster, who must be approved by the Bishop. The *Girls' Free School*, established in 1822, by the late Mrs. Talman, is supported by them, for the instruction of about 50 children. Three FUEL ALLOTMENTS, comprise 192A. 2R. 26P., awarded by the Act of 1780, for the necessary firing of all poor persons, and of common-right houses, residing in the parish, who may be supplied with them, as well as cut turves and whins. Three other allotments, 8A., were awarded, for providing sand, gravel, and clay, to the proprietors and tenants of lands and estates in the parish; and another of 56A. 3R. 26P., for the purpose of raising a fund for keeping in repair gates, fences, bridges, and drains of all the public allotments and

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st., gent. Watts Mrs. Sarah
 el, lime burner
 liam, sen., maltster
 liam, jun., brewer
 nes, bricklayer
 shn, baker
BLIC HOUSES.
 John Bates
 Robert Yaxley
 Ringwood, (Post Office)
 ers, Valentine Collinson
 d, Charles Collinson
 es. Chapman John
 cher Smith Claxton (&
 liam farrier)
 ip Taylor Edmund
 liam Butchers
 ds. Blomfield John
 in J. Hendry Walter

FARMERS.
 1 Archer Wm. jun.
 Bates John
 1 Barnes James
 Chapman Wm.
 Denne Daniel
 2 Emerson Edw. G.
Spot House
 2 Emerson John
 Easter Thomas
 1 Greengrass Wm.
 1 Lawett James,
 (cutter)
 John
 Robert
 William
 er William
 p Jane & C.
 on Thomas

cker Thom
 6 ers & Drugg
 H tram George
 Gamble Hy. & Co.
Shoemakers.
 Barrett John
 Pooley Robert
 Rolfe Isaac
Wheelwrights.
 Balding Robert
 Collins John
 1 Rest James
CARRIERS, to
 Lynn, Tuesday,
 Thurs. & Sat.
 Casborn Thomas,
 (& shopkeeper)
 Fox William

Y is a pleasant village on a brown and declivities of a lofty
 1½ miles E.N.E. of Lynn, containing in its parish 376 inhabi-
 1,176 acres of land, including an extensive sheep walk. The
 Almondeley is lord of the manor, and owner of about 1,650 acres;
 belongs to J. Raven, Esq., except a few acres belonging to Mr.
 er; 88½a. of glebe; 14a. of church land; and several cottages
 Mr. W. Herring. The Church, (St. Lawrence,) stands near
 of the hill, and commands an extensive view of the surrounding
 was built by Sir Robert Knowls, a famous general in the
 ward III. and Richard II. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £22,
 at £511, is in the gift of Anthony Hamond, Esq., and incum-
 Rev. Wm. Pratt, B.A. The tithes have been commuted for
 num. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, built in 1842.
 of Edward I., John de Gourney obtained a grant for an annual
 ld here on July 25th; but it is now only held for pleasure.
 icipates in the benefits of the free school at Great Massingham,
 parishioners have the yearly doles of 16s., left by John Martin,
 d £3 10s. from Gonville and Caius College, as the gift of
 re, who died in 1615.

d, farmer
 Charles, draper & tea dlr.
 ph., vict., Rose & Crown
 thew, vict., Bear
 ies, farm bailiff to Mr.
 ring of Norwich
 ert, machine maker
 mas, blacksmith

Forster Wm., baker, (post office)
 Gage Thomas, blacksmith
 Love Jas., plumber, painter, &c.
 Norman William, corn miller, &c.
 Norman Ann & Maria, bakers & dprs.
 Pratt Rev. Wm. B.A., Rectory
 Toll Wm., shoemkr. & parish clerk

FTON is a well-built village, pleasantly situated on the Faken-
 te, 8 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, and has in its parish 321 souls,
 cres of land, nearly all belonging to Sir Wm. John Henry
 kes, Bart., the lord of the manor, who resides at HILLINGTON
 dsome mansion, seated in a spacious and well-wooded lawn and
 north side of the village, commanding a fine prospect of the
 n Deeps. The hall was erected in 1627, by Richard Ho-
 father purchased the estate in the reign of Elizabeth
 ants made additions and alterations; and since

south side of the park, marked by curtain walls, on the exterior are placed the shafts of two ancient crosses. The CHURCH except the tower and chancel, was rebuilt in 1824, at the cost of £1000. It contains several tombs and effigies of the Hovell family, who were the first lords of the manor, and the Ffolkes. Here is also a handsome monument in memory of the late Sir Martin Browne-Ffolkes, who was created a Baronet in 1774. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13 6s. 8d., and is in the patronage of Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, Bart., and the Rev. Robt. Hales, M.A., who has about 60a. of glebe. At a spot, a mile from the village, are the ruins of *Bellemont House*, built by Sir Jas. Johnstone. *Petty Sessions* are held at the *Inn*, on the first Monday of every month. Lady Ffolkes pays the maintenance of a number of poor girls; and here is a Sunday school. In 1509, *Fras. Callibutt* gave a decayed tenement, and 33a. of land, and directed the yearly profits thereof to be applied towards the redemption of fifteenths and other King's taxes, charged on the inhabitants of the parishes of Hillington and East Walton, and the surplus to be divided among the parishes. This charity estate now consists of 31a. 2r. 32p., the yearly profits of which is divided equally between the two parishes, and among the poor, pursuant to a decree of Chancery, obtained in 1721. The poor of Hillington have also £1 16s. yearly, left by an unknown benefactor.

Ffolkes Sir Wm. J. H. B., Bart.,	Hayward Chas., shopkeeper
<i>Hillington Hall</i>	Hebgin John, farmer
Ffolkes Martin, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Howard James, farmer
Bone John, butcher	Pickrell John, harrist
Bridges Benj., blksmith. & vict., <i>Buck</i>	steward to Sir Willm.
Cutting Wm., vict., <i>Ffolkes' Arms Inn</i>	Thompson Simon, farmer
Hadley Samuel, gent., <i>Up-Hall</i>	Yallop Isaac, parish clerk
Hales Rev. Robt., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	

LEZIMATE is a small decayed parish, on the north side of the river, 2 miles E. of Lynn, containing a few scattered houses, 172 in

GREAT MASSINGHAM PARISH.

led *Massingham*, from its situation, partly on a low marsh with several pools of water, which, after heavy rain, overflowed the Swallow Pit, where the surplus water soon disappears on its porous surface. But the chief part of the village, with the exception of a pleasant acclivity, rising gradually from the common to the *Massingham*. Here are two draw-wells, one 30 and the other 40 feet deep. The *parish* has increased its population, since the year 1801, to 905 souls. It contains 4,108 acres of land, including 1,000 acres of heath and common, forming an excellent sheep-walk. The tithes of the parish are in the Marquis Cholmondeley's *manor* of *Massingham*, and the remainder in the *manors* of Monks and *Radcliffe*. The *manor* of *Massingham* was given to the Earl of Leicester by the time of Edward the Confessor, and afterwards reverted to the crown, and was granted out by Henry I. to *John Fitzjohn*, in the reign of *Richard I.* It subsequently passed to the Bishop of *Norwich*, who had a grant of the *parish* from the king, and on the vigil of *Maundy Thursday*, yearly, on the vigil, these have long been obsolete.

Maundy Thursday and *Good Friday* were formerly the days of the *parish* fair. *Syde* founded here a small chapel, dedicated to the Virgin and Child, and a hospital of Saint Mary. At the dissolution, this religious house was given to Sir Thomas Gresham, and some remains of it may still be seen in the house and outbuildings of the Abbey-farm. The Church, (St. Mary), is a large Gothic structure, with a handsome porch.—The *rectory*, which was formerly in two mediocrities:—viz., St. Mary and All Saints. The Marquis Cholmondeley is the patron, and the Rev. C. Grenside is the rector.

The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built in 1827, at the expense of *Mr. Wm. Bewley*, "the philosopher of Massingham," who was a native of the north of England, but settled here in 1749, as a surgeon and apothecary.

He was for many years one of the writers of the *Monthly Review*. After a short visit to his friends, Dr. Priestley, of Birmingham, and Dr. Hume, of London, he died at the house of the latter, on his wedding-day, Sept. 5, 1783. In 1676, *Charles Calthorpe*, left out of his will, (now belonging to the Earl of Leicester,) three yearly rent-charges, 3s. 4d. for repairing the town-well; 26s. for a distribution of bread to the poor; and £20 for the endowment of a FREE SCHOOL for boys, to be taught English, Latin, and writing. He requested the churchwardens and overseers to glaze and fit-up the room over the school, to be used as the school. He directed that if Great Massingham did not make up the number of 25 free scholars, the remainder should be taken from Little Massingham, Harpley, and Rougham. It was a small room over the church-porch till 1837, when it was consolidated with the *National School*, built in that year, at the cost of £150. A new master has been provided by the Marquis Cholmondeley. In 1600, *Robert Lygon*, priest, left about 3000 acres of land for various public uses in the parish, but it has all been lost, except 700 acres, in Great Massingham, for which only £3 a year is paid by one of the tenants of the Marquis Cholmondeley, and applied to the use of the church-clock. The poor have been supplied from half an acre of land, left by Dr. Berridge, in 1770; and 300 acres, left by *Caius College*, left by Stephen Peirse.

Beer house keeper
Charles, drover & vict.,
surgeon

Fisher James, carpenter, registrar
& horse letter
Fisher Geo., baker || Blyth Mrs.
Forster Hy., plumber, painter, &c.

Fish John, cooper	
Reside Rev. Chrisphr., M.A., Rector	
Hall John, tailor	
Hendry Manser, cattle dealer, &c.	
Johnson Richard, saddler, &c.	
Kenney William, wool buyer	
Mason Martha, vict., <i>For & Pheasant</i>	
Pryor Jonathan, parish clerk	
Priest Thomas, miller and baker	
Rowe William, sawyer	
West Robert, vict., <i>Royal Oak</i>	
Blacksmiths.	Jarrett Thomas
Allen James	
Jex Jonathan	Butchers.
Bricklayers.	Hendry John
Hotson Thomas	Smith John

MASSINGHAM (LITTLE) parish 13 miles E. by N. of Lynn, has a plea four scattered farm houses, twenty acres of land, all enclosed, and belong of the manor and patron of the Church to St. Andrew, and having several landlords, who were formerly lords of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 13s. 4d. Davies Brereton, A.M., author of "A and the Laws of Maintenance in Agricultural Enquiry into the number, means of the natural Labourers." The tithes have being the glebe, is now worth £575 per of an acre of land. Directory:—Rev. ward Fisher, John Mason, and Wil Stanford, parish-clerk.

MIDDLETON is a pleasant village road, 4 miles S.S.E. of Lynn. Its par Fair-green, Tower-end, Blackborough inhabitants, and about 3,000 acres of vales of the Esk rivulet on the north, is well enclosed and drained, (partly u has in one part a quarry of fine large Middleton Cottage, near Fair-green, is lord of the Manor of Middleton, in arbitrary fines. He is also lessee lord Blackborough, in which the land is lea seven. L. W. Jarvis, Esq., is the man Mary,) has a square tower with one be ments of the arms of Lord Scales, in st valued in K.B. at £7, and now possess Very Rev. Peter Scrimshire Wood, LL is patron and incumbent, and also i which were commuted for £432 2s. 5d time the vicarial tithes were commuted for £99 18s. per annum. The latter ton, and arise out of the Notley Estate the Pierpoint drain. The vicarage distance is the handsome modern sec of a beautiful lawn. with

mile to the N.E. of the village, stands MIDDLETON TOWER, a massive brick pile, with stone quoins, forming the only remains of which was long the chief seat of the Lord Scales, who obtained marriage with the heiress of Jeffery de Lisewis, in the reign

They were seated here till the reign of Edward IV., when married Earl Rivers, from whom the estate passed through various present owner, T. Wythe, Esq. The tower is of excellent, 17 yards long, 9 broad, and 18 high; flanked with four octagons, which are embattled, and rise several feet above the central it is a high mound, overgrown with bushes. In the vale of more than a mile south of the village, is the site of BLACKBOROUGH which was founded in the reign of Henry II., for Benedictine Nuns, with considerable revenues by the Lord Scales and other families. On dissolution, it was granted to the Bishop of Norwich. Some of the priory and its church may still be seen in the outbuildings of the farm-house. In digging among the foundations, in 1834, two wood coffins were discovered in a vault, containing persons, all blackened by time, except the teeth, which retained their whiteness.

One was supposed to be the skeleton of a man seven feet high. At the same time, a number of tessellated pavements, a gold seal, and other relics were found, and are now preserved by T. Wythe, Esq., who, 2 years ago, pulled down the dilapidated building called Middleton.

In the parish is a Wesleyan, and also a Primitive Methodist chapel, the former built in 1840, and the latter in 1844. The Fuel Allotment is allotted at the enclosure. The poor have 6s. a year, out of which, left by the Rev. Thos. Hopes. In the following Directory, 1 reside at Blackborough-end; 2 Fair-green; 3 Hollow-end; and 5 in Middleton.

parish-clerk
auctioneer, &c.
ward, Esq.
v. Saml., inebt. of Bilney
orge, vict., Crown
.. miller; h. East Winch
Rev. Peter Scrimshire,
n of Middleham
omas, Esq., Middleton

1 Pidgeon Mrs
FARMERS.
1 Alterton Robt.
1 Back John
1 Baker James
1 Balls James
4 Cole Robert
3 Gamble Wm.
5 Hill Thomas

Joiners, &c.
3 Bardell John
4 Chilvers Edw.
3 Drew John
1 Driver Thomas
Shoemakers.
1 Creed Edwin
1 Roope Robert
4 Smith Robert

Beer Houses.
2 Bardell Ann
1 Bardell B.
Bricklayers.
3 Abrey John
3 Allflat Charles
Butchers.
1 Gamble Wm.

1 Howes Thomas
1 Jarrad John
3 Lancaster Jno.
2 Potter Thomas
4 Simons Abel
4 Sugars John
2 Taylor George
2 Wall Edward

Shopkeepers.
4 Buxton Robert
1 Rust Abel
1 Shin David

Wheelwrights.
4 Chilvers Chas.
5 Wicks John

LYNN is a small decayed parish, 2½ miles E. by S. of Lynn, on the declivity of the valley opposite Middleton. It contains only two farm-houses, and 720 acres of enclosed land, with a high wall, of which 400 acres were planted by the late Wm. Bagge, Esq., who bequeathed this estate to its present owner, Richard Bagge, Esq. The late owner had a grant of this and 60 other lordships, from the Conqueror, in the Domesday book it is called Meltinga. Its small church, dedicated to St. Michael, has long been in ruins, but the gables and side walls remain. MINTLYNN is now a sort of extra-parochial liberty, having

now enjoyed by the Rev. John Fairfax Francklin, M.A. idence, and about 8a. of glebe. *Directory*:—Wm. Wm. Coe, gardener; Rev. J. F. Francklin, M.A., Rectifier and baker; John Last, blacksmith and parish bricklayer; Fras. Smith, vict., *Three Tuns*; John maltster; and Samuel Cork, Thomas Clarke, and Thos

PENTNEY is a large straggling village, in a low on the north side of the river Nar, 9 miles S.E. by E. of N.W. by W. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 592 in acres of enclosed land, with a hungry, gravelly soil, miles in length and one in breadth, on the north side of The Rev. Dr. Thackeray, of Cambridge, is lord of the one-fourth of the soil; the rest belongs to a number of and leaseholders, subject to small certain fines. Robert manor of Roger Bigod, in the time of William the Conqueror here a PRIORY of Austin canons, on a watery spot called a mile west of the church, where the gatehouse is still standing was endowed with the manor, which, at the dissolution, Mildmay, Esq., from whom it passed to various families (St. Mary Magdalen,) stands at the west end of the village certified at £20, and valued in 1831 at £60, being augmented in 1816, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out by The Rev. Robert Hankinson, of Walpole, is patron, and Pearson, incumbent. The parish was drained under an Act, *The Poor's Lands, &c.*, given by unknown donors, contains out buildings, and 8a. 1r. 9p., let for £18 a year; and charges, amounting to 25s. The poor have also the income of three donors, and an allotment of 62a. of land, allotted in 1807, for supplying them with turf, &c. The herbage is let for about £11 a year, which is distributed in common.

nts, 526a. of enclosed land, and several 100 acres of an extensive
hence to Castle-Rising and Grimstone, Mrs., and the
Howard, own the manor, and are patrons of the Church, which
to All Saints, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and con-
h Castle-Rising. The *Rectory House*, occupied by the curate,
1840, and the church was repaired in 1844. In 1454, a large
l manor-house, called the *Key*, built by the Wodehouse family,
own, in consequence of a disputed claim between John Wode-
thomas Danyel, Esqrs. This parish participates in the benefits
tal at Castle-Rising. *Directory*:—John Catton, bricklayer;
, tailor and vict., *Three Horse Shoes*; Henry Harpley, brick-
cer house keeper; Rev. T. H. Mynors, M.A., *curate*; Robert
aker; Roger Saunders, *parish clerk*; and Thomas Carter, Mary
Thomas Gay, Henry Hudson, (to William Hunter,) and Wm.
wers.

ON (NORTH) is a pleasant village, with several neat houses, 3
of Lynn, including in its parish 289 inhabitants, and 1,329
used land, of which, about 800 are in the hamlet of HARDWICK,
are three farm-houses, and 23 inhabitants, within one mile of
ging to Mrs. Hudson, of Tedworth Court, Surrey. Stephen Gee,
l, is lord of the manor of North Runcton, with Hardwick and
ich the copyholders pay arbitrary fines, and about 200 acres are

RUNCTON HALL, a large white brick mansion, rebuilt in 1834,
f nearly £5,000, is the handsome seat of Daniel Gurney, Esq.
n, (All Saints,) is a neat cemented fabric, rebuilt, after the old
destroyed by the fall of the tower, in 1701. It has several in-
the families of Rolfe, Atwell, Hopes, and Gremer, who were
ls of the manor. The *rectory* has annexed to it the churchless
ch, and is valued in K.B. at £8 10s., but is now worth about
, in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incum-
Rev. James Cumming, M.A., F.R.S., professor of Chemistry
e University. Here are 15a. of glebe. The benefice was en-
16, by the Rev. Thomas Hopes, with the *Nolley tithes*. (100 acres
), subject to the yearly payments of 20s. fee-farm rent, £3 8s.
y College, for a poor scholar from the Lynn Grammar School,
small sums for charitable uses. These tithes have been com-
e yearly rent of £99 18s. The Rev. T. Hopes also bequeathed
House, with an acre of land attached to it, and out of the Not-
left £3 8s. 8d. for the poor of this parish; who have also land,
ound Pightle, let for 36s.; an acre divided into 12 gardens, let for
1; and four old tenements, occupied by poor families, but the
unknown. The *Church Land*, 17a. 2r. 8p. is let for £22 12s.
m.

ard, bricklayer
izabeth
y, schoolmistress
William, blacksmith
olias, beer house keeper
b, shoemaker
lobt. & Wm., cart owners
iel, Esq., *Runcton Hall*
., gardener, *Hardwick*
eis, Esq.

Locke Rev. Charles Courtney, M.A.,
curate
Orton Wm., *National schoolmaster*
Secker Robert, farm-steward to Mrs.
Hudson, *Hardwick*
Storey James, joiner & parish clerk
FARMERS. | McPherson Don-
Bull Richard | ald, *Hardwick*
Cooper Nicholas | Smith George
Greenacre Mrs. | Wright Thomas

GHAM, a small village and parish, containing only 53 inhab
10 acres of land, 7½ mites N.N.E. of Lynn, has its name fr

on the river Nar, 4 miles S. of Lynn, has now only 790 acres of land, though it was once a *market town*, ing, in the reign of Henry III., obtained a charter for two annual fairs. These have long been obsolete; but for fat cattle, was held here, on every alternate Tuesday, when it was removed to Lynn. Setch had a CHURCH but no traces of it now remain. It maintains its poor is ecclesiastically united with North Runcton, and com A small room has recently been fitted up for divine s by the Bishop. Here is a farm and large inn, belongi of Lynn; and on the opposite side of the river Nar, is *Setch Brewery*, conducted by George Hogge and Co. and spirit merchants, of Lynn. *Directory*:—Thomas Arms; Susan Brooks, vict., *Bull*; William Robins William Seppings; Peter Clomp; Benjamin Trenter; acre, *Manor Farm*.

WALTON, (EAST) a small but scattered village, 9 has within its parish 196 inhabitants, and 2,700 acres, about 450A., was enclosed in 1841; and about the sa heath is about to be enclosed, though most of the par soil, much blown about by the wind in dry weather. Esq., owns the whole, except about 60A., and is lord of ron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Mary, a ued in K.B. at £6 3s. 4d., and enjoyed by the Rev. Ge of Glemsford, Suffolk. In 1841, the vicarial tithes £178, and the rectorial tithes for £230 per annum. the Bishop of Norwich. The church is an ancient tower; and in the garden of a farm-house is the ivy *Andrew's Chapel*, which was appropriated, with the chure The *Poor's Land*, 6A., is intermixed with the lands who provides, in lieu of rent, 3s. worth of bread eve

, and valued at only £31 per annum. Near the church of the celebrated PRIORY, founded for monks of the Cistercian order, about the year 1200, by Ralph de Tony, who enriched his manor of Westacre. Edward IV. granted the annual fair. Wm. Wingfield, the last friar, with eight monks, entered the priory, at the general dissolution, to Henry VIII. On their return they received pensions for life,—the prior having £100 per annum.

The convent boasted that they had a piece of *St. Andrew's Cross* in silver, which they had pawned for £40, but the monks did not think it worth redemption at such a price. The annual revenues were estimated by Dugdale at £260 13s. 7d., and at £308 9s. 11d. per annum. Part of the tower of the old church is still standing, and under an arch is represented the Virgin and Child treading on a dragon; and on each side is a monk in the attitude of prayer. Above these is a representation of the Trinity, as depicted in the Roman breastplate. *WESTACRE HIGH HOUSE*, the seat of Anthony Hamond, is in a pleasant situation, nearly two miles north of the village, a handsome building in the Italian style. The park and grounds are adorned with plantations and shrubberies, and the house of the former is highly esteemed. *Directory*:—William Jones, *shopkeeper*; Wm. Miller, *blacksmith*; Stephen Joyce, *carpenter*; and Thomas Mark, George Davy Cronchey, John Garward Sherringham, *farmers*.

(EAST) is a considerable village, with several neat houses, situated on the Swaffham turnpike, 6 miles S.E. by E. of the parish contains 440 inhabitants, and 2,410 acres of land, divided among the families of Kent, Platten, Curl, and Smith. The Duke of Kent is lord of the *manors* of East Winch and of the Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor of *Grancourt*, about 80 acres. An estate of about 800A. belongs to J. J. of Lynn, was lately the property of the Forsters. In 1791 it was obtained for enclosing and draining the waste lands; 1,000A. still form an open common, on which the poor claim a right of pasture. The manor of Grancourt was purchased by Thomas Forster; and in the 26th of Edward I., by Sir Wm. Howard, judge, and founder of the illustrious family of the Howards of Norfolk. Sir William, and several of his descendants lived here, in the now small and dilapidated house called the *Howards*. The CHURCH, (All Saints,) is an ancient fabric, and on the north side a chapel, built by the Howards. The *vicarage*, in 1534, was at £8, and in 1831 at £183, has 12½A. of glebe. The Duke of Kent is patron, and the Rev. E. Edwards, M.A., of Lynn, is incumbent. Here is a *National School*, built in 1842. The school consists of 9A. 3R. in this parish, and 19A. in Middleton, the enclosure, in lieu of land left by Robt. Astey, in 1607. It amounts to £43 4s. 6d. a year, which is applied, as far as possible, to the church rates, and the residue is carried to the poor. The poor have 10s. a-year out of the Notley tithes, left by Thomas Hopes, in 1615.

Wm. Jones, butcher

Elizabeth, schoolmrs.

Brighton Lucy, vict., Maid's Head
Curtis Christopher, blacksmith

inhabitants, and about 1,200 acres of land, and common on the east side of the river Na mondeley is lord of the manor; but a great twelve smaller freeholders, and a number CHURCH, (St. Mary,) has recently been thoro living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9 1: about £350 a year, having 38 acres of ground awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1840. The patron and the Rev. Martin Hogge, M.A., of South Here is no rectory-house, but D. Gurney, the rent of the curate's residence. Here small plots of land, and nine common-right poor. Here is a *National School*, built in 18 &c., comprises a cottage, 5a. of enclosed land let for £16 a year. The church was new roofed of £230. The poor parishioners have three called the *Town Yards*, let for £6, and nine £18 a year. The rents are distributed in coal was formed here, on an excellent plan, proposed for the purpose of hiring land and letting it on an *allotment system*.

Baker Mr. Joseph		Caston John	Swatman
Bates James, parish clerk			Lynn es
Callaby Mrs., gardener			Wake Mr.
Chamberlain Wm.		Plumpton F.	Winks Jol
Chapman William, blacksmith			Wright M
Cooper John, shoemaker			FARME
Creak Mr. William, (and Lynn)			Chapman
Eller Rev. George, M.A., curate			Cross Jan

FREEBRIDGE-LYNN HUNDRED.

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The Hon. Chas. Spencer Cowper, of Sandringham, is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the Church, (St. Peter), which was built in 1487, after the old one had been burnt down. It has recently been new roofed, re-pewed, and thoroughly repaired. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1835 at £318, is enjoyed by the Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Fring. The glebe is 23a. The value of the interest of £25. James Matthews is the gamekeeper; the vicars are, Jabez Farrar, Jeremiah Grice, James Lothrop, and William Mitchell.

WOOTTON (NORTH) is a small village, overlooking the Wash, 1½ m. N. of Lynn. Its parish has 210 inhabitants, and about 1,000 a. of land, of which 150a. are rich salt-marsh, 280a. heath, and the rest woodland. Mrs. and the Hon. F. G. Howard, own the manor, and are patrons of the Church, (All Saints.)—this and the other churches being in the peculiar jurisdiction of the borough of Caister. The church was repaired in 1834, at the cost of £300, and the tower, which is in ruins, only two of its walls remain. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831 at £180, is enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Willcox Clarke, M.A. The other principal landowners are, Thos. Gay, Thos. Pung, and Wm. Royston, farmer; John Naylor, beer house; and John Rolfe, shoemaker & parish clerk.

WOOTTON (SOUTH), one mile from the above, and 2½ m. S. of Lynn, is a small village near the Wash, comprising a parish only 161 inhabitants, and 1,140 acres, of which 300a. are salt-marsh, and the rest enclosed. The Rev. W. C. Ray, and others are owners of the soil; but the Hon. F. G. Howard is lord paramount. The church, (St. Mary,) is a small ancient fabric. The living is valued in K.B. at £8 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £226. It is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Haughey, for whom a parsonage-house was erected, in 1844. A few houses at Wootton-Gap, are in Gaywood parish. The washes, lying between Lynn and Wootton, are now (Dec. 1844) improved by a new drain, extending from the uplands to Foulness. *Directory*:—Miles Blomfield, gent.; Alfred and Edw. Blomfield, farmers; Wm. Griffin, farmer; Rev. Wm. Haughey, rector; Geo. Haythorpe, farrier; Wm. Kirby, gardener; John Pinchin, jobber; Wm. Reader, parish-clerk; Thos. Saddle, cooper; James Stapleton, vict., Swan; and James Stapleton, shoemaker.

CLACKCLOSE HUNDRED,

The largest division of Norfolk, lies at the south-west extremity, and was formerly called a Hundred and a Half. It is 17 miles in length, from north to south, and varies from

the great Ouse, which enters the sea at
thampton, Cambridge, Huntingdon, and Bedford,
of the Great Ouse, and was so called in honour of
Bedford, who was the principal undertaker in the
draining this immense tract of inundated fens; of
of which, 95,000 acres were allotted to him and
were induced, by his spirited example, to join in the
dous enterprise. The work was commenced in 1633,
the Earl had expended on it no less than £100,000.
before the work was completed; but it was resumed
1649, and finished in 1653. The great outfall or
by two deep and navigable drains, called the *Old*
rivers, both terminating in the Ouse, near Denver.
river is 100 feet broad, and the tide flows up as far as
great drainage, and that of the adjacent Marshland
gone many considerable improvements, one of which is
channel of the Ouse, called the *Eau-Brink Cut*.
563.) Another *cut*, (12 miles long,) is now forming
drainage of the *Middle Level of the Fens*, as noticed
the reign of Edward I., the abbot of Ely had a bridge
in Clackclose, with the taking out and return of all
of frankpledge; forfeitures of felons' goods; and a court
at Wimbotsham. The Hundred court was held at
near Stradsett, in the time of Henry III. Two courts
one for the *Hundred of Clackclose and the Liberties*
Bart., and the other for the "*Half Hundred*," which
the Norfolk parts of the parishes of Upwell, Outwell,
which are partly in Cambridgeshire, and being
Hundred were granted by Edward VI. to John
Northumberland, who conveyed them to Edmund

TS.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.
		£.				£.	
St. S.	455	3,632	3,989	Shouldham	683	3,762	3,581
.....	246	1,492	4,088	Shouldham-Thorpe	314	1,808	1,286
.....	70	1,546	1,104	Southery	1,023	5,290	4,281
.....	209	1,788	1,229	Stoke Ferry	663	3,576	1,881
.....	358	3,064	1,573	Stow Bardolph	1,076	6,886	5,098
.....	910	6,230	2,976	Stradsett	194	2,042	1,338
St. J.	544	4,330	3,240	Tottenham	426	2,334	1,463
Market T.	2,953	9,440	2,886	Upwell (part of) *	2,404	16,000	8,298
.....	807	5,032	2,911	Wallington-cum-			
.....	219	1,976	2,162	Thorpland	77	1,880	1,356
.....	1,545	9,686	7,583	Wattlington	502	3,422	1,633
Witchamton	288	1,800	1,011	Welney (part of) *	501	5,948	3,188
.....	817	4,586	3,070	Wereham	625	4,382	2,145
St. J. *	820	4,952	2,124	Wimbotsham	582	3,118	1,771
.....	45	570	566	Wormegay	330	3,088	2,748
St. J.	144	1,084	753	Wretton	533	2,106	1,105
.....	40	896	565				
.....	59	268	624	TOTAL	20,522	127,184	84,335

hamlet, which has 106 souls, is included with Barton-Bendish.

Upwell, and *Welney* parishes, are partly in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire; but parts of each, support their poor as separate townships. The churches here are in Norfolk, and the latter in Cambridge. The return of the Norfolk added 80 strangers, employed during harvest.

At *Downham Market* included 114 persons in the *Union Workhouse*; that at *Stow Bardolph*, 30 persons attending the *fair* at *Stow Bridge*; and that of *Wimbotsham*, holding the *Annual Feast*.

It is partly in *South Greenhoe Hundred*.

It is in *Stoke Ferry*, *Wiggenhall*, and *Castle-Acre Police Divisions*. Its population of the Hundred in 1831, was 17,963. Its *Annual Value*, as assessed for *Tax*, was £93,040, in 1816; and £142,703, in 1842. The number of *males* 10,430; and *females*, 10,092.

HAM UNION:—*Beechamwell* and *Shingham* are in *Swaffham* and *Upwell* are in *Wisbech Union*; and all the other 29 *Clackclose Hundred* are in *DOWNHAM UNION*, which comprises 34 parishes of *Wiggenhall*, in *Freebridge-Marshland*, and that lying in *Cambridgeshire*. The 34 parishes of this Union, an area of 133 square miles, and had 19,200 inhabitants in 1841; £016, in 1831. Their average *annual expenditure*, during the three years ending the formation of the Union, was £10,083. Their expenditure, was £6,994; in 1839, £9,312 17s.; and in 1843, £5,306. This sum is exclusive of salaries, &c., being the amount expended solely for *poor-law*. The *UNION WORKHOUSE* is at *Downham*, and in 1836, at the cost of about £5,000. It is a neat and commodious, and has room for 250 inmates. C. B. *Plestone*, Esq., is *chairman* of the Board of Guardians; Mr. *Edward Hett*, is *union clerk*, and *superintendent*; and Mr. *Thos. N. Rose*, is *master of the Workhouse*.

ON-BENDISH is a village of detached houses, 4 miles N. of *Stoke Ferry*, and 8 from *Downham* and *Swaffham*, comprising in the hamlet and enclosed fens of *EASTMORE*, distant only 2 miles E. of *Stoke Ferry*, near the great *foss and rampart*, now *Devil's ditch*, and extending along the boundary of this parish northward to *Narborough*. The parish contains 3,989 acres and 465 inhabitants, of which latter, 106 are in *Eastmore*. *Sir Hanson Berney*, of *Kirby-Bedon*, owns most of the *lord of the manors*. *Barton* had formerly three churches dedicated to *All Saints* was dilapidated many years ago, and

chancel is paved with emblazoned tiles; and been ornamented with painted glass, of which some still remain. The nave was repaved and fitted in 1844, when the building was thoroughly repaired. The piscina and curious ornamental niche were discovered. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14, and in 1831 at £15, was given by the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Jones, who officiates at both churches. At the enclosure of the lands, in 1777, the tithes were commuted for 335*s.* to St. Andrew's, and 330*s.* to the consistory of Mary and All Saints. *Eastmore* hamlet had anciently been dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, but it was converted to the Reformation. The *Poor's Allotment*, 40*a.* enclosure. The poor cut turf upon it, but they were paid £25 a year. They have also 3*a.*, left by an enclosure for £3. In 1779, the *Rev. Richd. Jones* left a stock, for schooling poor children. The dividends from 1799 to 1831, but the arrears were paid in 1831. The money received was applied to the erection of a *School*, in which the master and scholars.

Bond William, carpenter	FARMERS
Gee John, wheelwright, and vict., <i>Spread Eagle</i>	Blomfield Jar
Howes Rev. Henry, M.A., rector of St. Andrew's	Blomfield Wm
Lasscock William, schoolmaster	*Boughen Joh
Wilkin Samuel, blacksmith	Crome James
	Filbee John, J
	house

BEECHAMWELL is a village with several

lar above. In the upper south window are the figures of St. Andrew and St. Dunstan, painted on the glass. A south aisle was added in 1832, and the whole was repewed in 1836. The rectory and St. John, valued in K.B. at £9 13s. 4d., and in 1791, is in the patronage of the Hon. C. S. Cowper, and of the Rev. George Hogge, B.A. Here is a school built by the late John Motteux, Esq., who left £100 three per cent. for a yearly distribution of bread among the poor, who receive 6d. per annum, from a piece of land left by an unknown benefactor:—Hon. H. C. Cowper, *Hall*; Wm. Smith, *blacksmith*; John Chambers and John Fuller, *farmers*.

ALL parish, 1½ mile E. of Downham, has only 70 inhabited houses, six cottages, and 1,104 acres of land, belonging to John Bart., E. R. Pratt, Esq., and Mrs. Doyle. The church (St. Mary) is a small edifice, chiefly of car-stone, with a round and half triangular, and one bell. The church was valued in K.B. at £7 11s. 8d., and in 1831 at £380, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. E. J. Howland. The glebe is about 40a., and the *Poor's Land* 6a. The parsonage is the Rev. Edward John Howman, *Rectory*; and Chas. Muskett, *farmers*.

ALLON, a small scattered village, 1½ mile N. of Stoke Ferry, and 7 S. of Downham, has in its parish 209 souls, and 1,322a. of land, belonging to Sir H. R. P. Bedingsfeld, Bart., the lord of the manor, except 30a. of glebe, and about 200a. belonging to Mr. Roper. The church (All Saints,) has a square tower and three bells. The church was built 40 years ago. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in 1831, and now having a yearly rent of £418 in lieu of tithes. Sir H. R. P. Bedingsfeld is patron, and the Rev. George Hunt, incumbent. At the church, land was allotted to the poor for fuel. *Directory*:—Rev. J. Roper, B.A., *curate*; Saml. Smith, *vict.*, *Bell*; David Cooper, *shoemaker*; Deady, *shopkeeper*; Danl. Harpley, *gamekeeper*; and William Edward, Simeon, and Wm. Steward, *farmers*.

ESHAM, a dispersed village, 2½ miles E. of Downham, has in its parish 8 souls, and 1,573a. of land, mostly the property of Wm. Bagge, Esq., lord of the manor. The church (Virgin Mary,) has a square tower and three bells, and the living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £74. The Rev. H. Spencer is incumbent, and the church is the patron, and also *appropriator of the rectory*. The Rev. J. Roper, of Stradsett, is the *curate*. The tithes have been commuted for £400 per annum, of which more than £400 belongs to the Bishop of Ely. The church, awarded in 1806, is 12a. 2r. 24p., let for £23 a year. The church is the property of Mrs. Eliz. Doyle, *Crimplesham Hall*; John Duffield, *vict.*, *Red Hart*; Mary Plaice, *blacksmith*; Henry Roberts, *vict.*, *Red Hart*; Geo. Brymer, John Candler, William Harrison, Pp. Oakes, *farmers*.

DOWNHAM, a small village, 1½ mile S. of Downham, including in its parish 2,976 acres of land, and the hamlets of DENVER and SALTER'S LODGE, distant about one mile W. of Denver on the former at the mouth of the New Bedford river, or 100 feet W. of the latter at the confluence of the Old Bedford river; both navigable, and having sluice-gates and locks. Denver Sluice is a bridge of five arches, and was built at a vast expense, when the

hall, and St. Michael's, Westhall. The Rev. S. In the chancel, a black marble stone covers the worth of *Dr. Robert Brady*, a native of this parish to Charles II. and James II., and master of Gony which he bequeathed all his estate in Denver. works, one of which was "A complete History of the entrance of the Romans, to the end of Richard II *Church Land*, 28A. 2R., is let for £33. The Pond allotted at the enclosure, and is let for about £30 a year from 1A. 2R. given by Alex Dillingham; of "*Patch-brigs*," purchased with £100 left by *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1838. A great shew of Mr. Thos. Brown's, yearly, in June. In the marked 1 are at *Denver Sluice*; 2 at *Slater's Lod*

Ambrose Wm., blacksmith & ironmng'r	1 <i>Jennys'</i>
2 Bowker J., river-dues collector	(and bo
Fryer Jno. Richardson, Esq., <i>Crow Hall</i>	<i>Beer H</i>
Johnson Eliz., grocer and draper	Dungay N
King Thomas, cooper	baker)
Kirchen Wm., mole catcher	Flatt John
Mann Rev. Chas., M.A., rector of	Green Jno.
<i>Southery, &c., East Hall</i>	Hovell Th
Mann Geo., deputy overseer	Prentic Jo
Neave Richard, butcher	FARME
2 Pinnick John, sluice keeper	2 Allen Joh
Porter John, corn miller	Brown The
Sayer Lucy, schoolmistress	breeder)
Smith Rev. Samuel Coleby, M.A.,	farm
<i>Rectory</i>	Clack Jas.
1 Stevens George, sluice keeper	Curson Ed

CLACKCLOSE HUNDRED.

Its revenues were valued at the dissolution, at £252 12s. 11½d., and granted to the ancient family of Dereham. The old Gate-house or tower, is still standing. It is a lofty square embattled pile of 14th c. at each corner an octangular tower, quoined with freestone; the arch is a shield bearing three bucks' heads, cabomed, the lower with a crozier staff. On each side of this elegant gateway as Dereham, Envoy to the Duke of Tuscany, in 1697, erected a cloister on the south, which contained many stately apartments, in the Italian style. It was afterwards the seat of the Earls of Montagu, but has been long unoccupied. The Church, (St. Andrew,) is an ancient building, with a short round tower, surmounted by an octagonal turret. Repewed and repaired in 1843, and has several handsome monuments of the Dereham family, and one beautifully designed in marble and alabaster, as a fine statue of Colonel Edmund Soames, of Dereham Grange, died in 1706. The living is a curacy, certified at £17 13s. 4d., and valued at £74, being augmented from 1752 to 1817 with £700 of Rents, besides a yearly rent-charge of £18, given by the Bishop of Ely, Jenyns, Esq., in 1756, and another annuity of £15, given by the Bishop in 1817. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the tithes, which are now in the hands of the Rev. Geo. Leonard Jenyns, M.A., prebendary of Ely, who is also patron of the curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. E. J. Howman, M.A. The tithes have recently been commuted for £220 per annum. Mr. Thos. Catton, B.D., F.R.S., &c., late senior fellow, and one of the tutors of St. John's College, Cambridge, was born here, in 1759, and died in 1838. He was a distinguished astronomer, and succeeded Mr. James South in the management of the Observatory at St. John's College. In the church is a neat tablet in memory of his parents, who resided at Bawburgh, in this parish. In 1701, Gregory Lovell left £500 to be laid out in buying rents and profits thereof to be distributed among the poor, every year, for three sermons, on St. Thomas's, Lady, and Midsummer day, the doles are distributed. The estate purchased with this legacy was valued at £43a. in Upwell, let for £80 a year. The Town Close, held of the Bishop of Ely, contains 2a. 3r., and is let for £4 a year, which is distributed among the poor. Here is a Free School, supported by the principal landowners and land owners.

Mr. Leonard, victualler, *Chequers*
 Mr. Smith & vict. *White Horse*
 Mr. Thomas, beer seller
 Mr. Thomas, victualler, *Bell*
 Geo. Latham, gent. *Manor House*,

FARMERS.

Germany John	Stebbings V
Lock James	Long, Dere
Ollett James	Grange
Reeve John	Thorold Dani

SWINHAM MARKET is a neat and clean market-town, consisting of two long and well-built streets, pleasantly seated on the east side of the vale of the Great Ouse, overlooking the marshes, and distant more than half a mile from the river; 11½ miles S. of Lynn, 14 W. by S. of Swaffham, 13 miles E.S.E. of Wisbech, and 84 n. of London. It gives name to the large Union, noticed at p. 10. It is the polling place for Clackclose Hundred. It has increased in population since the year 1801, from 1,512 to 2,953 souls, and comprises about 2,500 acres of land, lying in several manors; and belonging to Mr. Fellowes, Esq., E. R. Pratt, Esq., Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., and several smaller owners. The latter is lord of the largest manor, which is now in this neighbourhood, was given by King Edgar to the Abbey, in Huntingdonshire. Henry III. invested the abbot with the power to try and execute malefactors, at "his gallows of Downham, in which the abbot exercised this authority are called the 'Downham Gallows'." The Har-

MARKETS, held every Monday and Saturday

held here yearly on March 3rd, May 8th, and November
called *Winwall fair*, being held on St. Winwloe's day,
years ago from the manor of Winwall, in Wereham pa
Servants are held on the Saturday fortnight before, and
Old Michaelmas day. The BRIDGE, which crosses the
half a mile west of the town, is a large wooden structure,
by the lord of the manor of Stow Bardolph, in the 32nd
certain bridge reves, at the yearly rent of 13s. 4d., they
keep it in repair, and to take the accustomed tolls, from
ants of the said manor were to be exempt. At one end
toll-house, and at the other a large public-house, both
reves, who have also several acres of land, allotted to the
sure and drainage acts, the last of which were passed
The spring-tides often rise here above 25 feet, and are
high embankments, part of which gave way on the Do
river, on August 31st., 1833, and laid many hundred acr
under water, until the breach was repaired. Near W
miles S.W. of Downham, is the fen hamlet of NORTH I
into this, and the parishes of Denver, Upwell, Outwell, a
and having near it a handsome stone bridge over *Tongs L*
by the drainage commissioners of the *Bedford level*. (S
The soil in the neighbourhood of the town, except the m
in some places a light sand, and in others a loamy clay.
are beautiful veins of different colours. In 1568, seve
fishes," measuring from 20 to 27 feet, were caught in t
bridge. *Martin King*, a dwarf under 4 feet in height, a
boots at the Castle Inn, died here in 1807, from e
Zachary Clarke, a member of the Society of Friends, wh
count of the "Norfolk Charities," died here in 1815, muc
ally by the poor of the town and neighbourhood, whom
years periodically relieved with distributions of money, fi

ures in length 34 feet, and breadth 16 feet. At the
entirely a hermitage, and near the church were several
the largest of which was a *Priory*, or cell of Benedictine
ich is occupied by the rectory-house. The living is a
died in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., and now having a yearly
£500, awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1841. William
on, and the Rev. John Richd. Thackeray, M.A., of
re, is incumbent. In the town are four dissenting
to the Particular Baptists, the Wesleyan and Primitive
society of Friends, though there are none of the latter
the parish. *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday, at
Bell and Hell. The large *Union Workhouse* at Down-
age 609. A commodious *National School*, attended by
girls, was built here in 1841; and in the same year a
e town and neighbourhood, was opened. Mr. Joseph
he *Floricultural Cabinet*, has an extensive garden and
road. The Downham Division of the *West Norfolk*
low, holds an annual meeting in the town.

is, mostly acquired or received in exchange at the enclosure in
land garden, and about 31a. of land, let for £93 16s. per annum,
ervice of the church. At a vestry meeting, in 1813, it was deter-
£1200 in repairing the church. A Committee, of whom the rector
60, and the repairs were proceeded with, but no faculty was
ork was completed. After a long litigation with part of the par-
e were deterred, by the fear of expense, from attempting to re-
l, which they had laid out, either from the parish or the church
THOMAS BATCHECROFT, D.D., left £100 to be laid out in land, and
d among the poor in fuel and clothing. The land purchased, compri-
4 a year, subject to a deduction for drainage tax, &c. The poor
£2 a year, left by JOHN SAFFERY, in 1687, out of land at Wim-
ure of the fen lands, &c., about 100a., called the HUNDRED ACRE
with the churchwardens of *Downham Market, Wimbotsham*, and
that, after paying the drainage rates and other expenses, the clear
vided into three parts, for distribution among the poor of these
ink and Downham drainage taxes, on this land, amount to about
is now let for £60 a year. An *Act for more effectually draining*
se and nine other parishes, was obtained in the 4th of Wm. IV.

r. George Scarnell's, Market-place. *Letters* despatched
: S.W. and N., at a $\frac{1}{4}$ past 8 evening; to Lynn, Wells,
orning; to Stradsett, Setch, &c., at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 6 morning;
uthery, &c., (by foot post) at 7 or 8 morning.

:ECTORY OF DOWNHAM MARKET, those marked 1 reside
2 Bridge-road; 3 Bridge-street; 4 Denver-road; 5 High-
nca-place; 7 Lynn-road; 8 Market-place; 9 North-
ise-lane; 11 Parson's-lane; 12 Union-terrace; and 13

fishmonger
gentleman
n, gentleman
entleman
n, solicitor, and
tes
cise officer
|| 3 Clark Misses
Crockford Mrs. H.
|| 7 Hall Mr. T.
engineer, *Retreat*
ch builder
r, *Union clerk &*
rar

3 Hobson George, corn miller
3 Horsley Matthew Coats, gentleman
1 Jameson Rev. Philip, (Wes. Min.)
7 Knowles John, postman
3 Lemon Mr. Hy. || Long Jno. constable
4 Markham Mrs. Sarah
3 Merrington Chas., corn, &c., mercht.
3 Mumford Chas., land agent & survr.
3 Mumford George, fellmonger, tanner,
& wool merchant
5 Murrell Rt. Newman, solr.'s clerk
4 Oldham Mrs. Elizabeth
5 Palmer John, sheriff's officer
3 Patterson James, physician

2Rawling Samuel, brick mkr., flower & chimney pot, &c. manufacturer
 7Reed Mrs. My. || 2Rose Mrs. Emma
 Ried Rev. John, curate
 Rose Thos. Negus, govrn. *Workhouse*
 Savage Mr. Jno. || Tongate Mr. Wm.
 6Smith Thomas, *relieving officer*
 7Snelling William, coal dealer
 10Southgate Samuel, fellmonger and leather dresser

7Thompson Sus., furniture broker
 4Tiffin Roger, land surveyor
 5Tooley Jas., leather cutter (*& Swffin.*)
 5True Frederick, *iron founder*, agrcl. implement mfr., bar iron, &c., merchant, *Phoenix Foundry*
 12Ward Benj., gent. || 3Weston Mr. W.
 Ward Geo. Augustus & Co., corn millers, seed crushers, mustard mfrs., corn, coal & spirit merchants, brewers, and maltsters

2Wenn Mary coal dealer
 3Whittome James, millwright, brass founder, & machine maker

7Withnoe Mr. Thomas
 3Wood Thomas, corn merchant, &c.
 3Wood & Mumford, corn and coal merchants, maltsters, &c.

Wright Robins Steed, corn, coal, and spirit merchant, brewer, & maltster

ATTORNEYS.

3Bell & Hett, (clerks to magistrates)
 7Coulcher Martin, (*coroner* for Clackclose Hundred)

13Reed Thos. Lancelot, (*sec.* to West Norfolk Agricultural Society)
 5Townley Wm., (*coroner* for the Half Hundred of Clackclose)

BANKS.

5Gurneys & Co., (of Lynn) Thomas Wright, *agent*, (*Stamp Office*)

3Savings' Bank, (open Saturday)
 Edward Johnson, *secretary*

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Equitable, Joseph Twydel
 5Farmers', Thomas L. Reed
 3Norwich Union, Bell & Hett
 3Royal Exchange, C, Mumford
 5Sun, Frederick True

INNS & TAVERNS.

5Bull, John Oakes
 2Bridge House, John Johnson, sen.
 5Castle Inn, (posting) Thos. Harris
 7Chequers, Richard Fairchild
 5Coffee Pot, Samuel Edison
 5County & Provident, W. Bartram
 8Crown Inn, (posting) Sar. Powell

8Hat & Feather, Henry
 (whip-thong manufactur)

3Queen's Head, William I

5Rampant Horse, Robert

9Red Hart, Thomas Greg

5Swan Inn, Ozias Fuller

9Swan, Wm. Kay, North

3White Hart, John Caput
Academies.

(* take Boarders.)

7Burnard Sarah

11Challis Benj.

7Dunlop Archbd.

*Goodrick Isaac,
Hill House

7Johnson Edw.

National School,

Jph. S. & Mary

Ann Ulyett

Wright Maria

Auctioneers.

5Mumford and

Casebow

5Wallis Ambrose

Bakers and Confectioners.

5Baldwin Wm.

3Clark Edward

3Clark John

3Hobson George

4Moore Joseph

7North Sarah &

Charlotte

8Poll Charles

7Snelling Thomas

8Wright James

Basket Makers.

3Burman Wm.

3Daines Wright

7Gooden Richard

Beer Houses.

7Beets Thomas,

(and Glover)

4Cawdron James

3Coates James

3Ely Thomas

2Fenton William

9Jackson John

3Mace Francis

3Mann George

3Mann James

7Melton Robert

7Roberts John

3Rose Thomas

2Snelling Joseph

7Stevens Job n

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7Kinn

1Loose

7Park

3Savag

3Vince

Brazier

1Coe B

5Newe

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3Benne

7Harpe

7Juler

7Melto

B

5Brow

8Bunk

5Bunk

3Coe V

3Gamb

3Hayle

3Lack

3Scott

7Smart

3Smart

7Vince

Cabine

5Case

5Lay

<i>Drug.</i>	3Flatman John	3Hainsworth Fdk.	5Warnes William
	12Goose James	5Long Edmund	<i>Vetnary. Surgns.</i>
ick	4Harpley Joseph	SURGEONS.	4Betts James
an	11Harpley Wm.	5Hunter Chpr.,	5Calver Benjamin
ES.	7Juler Henry	M.R.C.	Howes
net	7Smith Thomas	3Patterson James,	5Heffer Robert
Wm.	<i>Linen and Woollen</i>	M.D.	
mas	<i>Drapers.</i>	5Wales Thomas	<i>Watch Makers.</i>
an	(<i>See also Grocers.</i>)	Garneys	5Howes Benjamin
rt	7Sewell William	TAILORS.	5Giscard Wm., (&
ert	5Vince Wm., and	1Bailey William	furniture brkr.)
Nor-	Reddington W.	5Bennett Arthur	
	<i>Milliners, &c.</i>	3Bunkall Barker	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
seph,	3Banham My. Ann	3Bunkall Charles	3Snasdell Joseph
usor	7Carter Eliza	7Bunkall Henry	1Swinger John
ach.	5Clark Miss	7Coulcher Wm.	1Taylor Tiffin
ers.	1Holland My. Ann	5Hourston Thos.	Westwood
ibeth	3Johnson Eliza &	and Son	3Whittome James
ry	Sophia	3Lock Stephen	
AND	3Raby Harriet	5Long Charles	<i>Whitesmiths.</i>
ES.	3Rawling My. Ann	3Searle Richard,	5True Frederick
'm.	3Riches My. Ann	(& clothier)	5Wallis Ambrose
am	3Shinn Sarah	COACHES, &c.	
iam	7Wright Maria	<i>Mail to London, at ½ p. 8 evening, &</i>	
iam	<i>Painters, Plum-</i>	<i>to Lynn 5 morning, from the Swan</i>	
jun	<i>bers, and Glaziers.</i>	<i>Day Coach to London, at ¼ past 9</i>	
el	3Mallett James	<i>morning, & to Lynn evening</i>	
Wm.,	8Spencer Robert	<i>Sociables, to Lynn and Wisbech, on</i>	
dler)	7Weston Thomas	<i>market days; and Coaches from</i>	
ers.	<i>Saddlers & Patten</i>	<i>Lynn to Thetford and Bury pass</i>	
iam	<i>Makers.</i>	<i>within the distance of 4 miles, via</i>	
ohn	5Glasscock James	<i>Stoke Ferry (see page 560.)</i>	
, jun.	3Steggles William	CARRIERS.	
rs.	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	<i>To London, Lynn, &c., Swann & Son's</i>	
arles	3Brown John	<i>vans, &c., call daily at Mr. Geo.</i>	
	3Clark Edward	<i>Weston's, High street.</i>	
rick	9Copeman M. B.	<i>Jno. Oakes, Denver road, to Norwich,</i>	
brose	2Kendall Martha	<i>(via Swaffham) Tues. morning; &</i>	
orge	7Reeson Robert	<i>to Wisbech, Wed. and Sat.</i>	
e.	3Weston Jonah	<i>John Roberts, Lynn road, to Ely,</i>	
os.	3Wignall Rachel	<i>Thurs.; to Lynn, Tuesday; and to</i>	
ry	7Wilkin Ann	<i>Wisbech, Saturday</i>	
omas	<i>Stone Masons.</i>	<i>Harrison Shackle, Lynn road, to Lynn,</i>	
	6Brown William	<i>Tues., Thursday, & Saturday</i>	

It is a neat village, forming a long street, with several good Swaffham road, 5 miles E.N.E. of Downham, comprising in 7 inhabitants, and 2,881a. 2r. 2p. of land, belonging to several but about one-third is owned by Sir Thos. Hare, Bart., the manors of Fincham-Hall, Curple, Grancourt, Combe, Baynard-ttlewell. Part of the parish is in the following manors, viz:— which the Rev. J. Humfrey, is lord; Talbots', of which Mr. is lord; and Platers, of which Mr. Wm. Hebgin, is lord. All, built about the reign of Edward IV., was formerly the seat of a noble family, but is now a farm-house, and though frequently repaired and some portions of it retain their ancient character, exhibiting a style of the revived Grecian style, with pillars of the Ionic order.

Fincham gives name to the *deanery*, which comprises the whole of C Hundred. There were anciently two CHURCHES here, but that ded *St. Michael*, was appropriated to Shouldham priory, in 1350, and of it now remain; the vicarage being consolidated after the Refe with the rectory of *St. Martin's*, a large and well-built church of flidors, &c., with a lofty square tower, having quoins and battlements stone, and six bells, erected in 1844, in lieu of the old peal of four. brasses remain on the floor; but all the painted glass is gone, ex figure of an abbeſs in the window, at the east end of the south aiſle large stone font has a baſin a yard ſquare, and is ornamented with emblematical of the fall of man, and the birth, baptiſm, and reſurre our Saviour, but ſome of the devices are nearly defaced. *St. Mich tory* and *St. Martin's vicarage*, the former valued in K.B. at £10, latter at £7 6s. 8d., are consolidated, in the incumbency of the Rev Loftus, and alternate patronage of the Crown, and the Rev. Edwa Blyth, of Burnham. The tithes have been commuted for £690 per to the rector, and £325 to Mr. Wm. Hebgin, the impropiator of on The glebe is worth about £50 a year. The church land, 9a. 4r., wi tage, lets for £17 10s. The rectory-house was built in 1624, and l often repaired and enlarged, the laſt renovation being in 1827; but inal ſtyle of architecture is ſtill preſerved. At the enclosure in 17 lotment of 51a. 3r. 17p. was awarded to the poor, and is now let which is diſtributed yearly, in coals. The poor have alſo a year charge of 9s. 4d., left by the Rev. Thoſ. Bodham; and the intereſt given by unknown donors. Wm. Corſton, one of the earlieſt pi Joſeph Lancaſter, was born here, in 1757, and died in 1843. In th yard is an inſcription to his memory, from the pen of James Mon the poet. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1809.

Abel John, butcher
Arthy Edward, ſurgeon
Aylmer Geo., grocer and draper
Ball Rev. Thoſ. Jennings, M.A., *curate*
Barſham John, gentleman
Barton Charles, manager
Bird Jacob, miller and baker
Bywater Thoſas, butcher
Embling John, joiner & timber dlr.
Chapman Miſſes Susan and Eliz.
Flood Edmund, harneſs maker and ironmonger
Flood William, vict., *White Swan*
Garman James, hair dreſſer
Garner William, butcher
Gent Frederick, ſurgeon
Hebgin William, gent., *Slater's Hall*
Hopkin James, bricklayer
Hubbard William, wheelwright, &c.
Kemp Thoſas, vict., *Crown*
Lofeſs Rev. Arthur, M.A., *Rectory*
Matthews Joſeph, beer houſe
Matthews Mrs. Suſ. || Sadd Mr. Pat.

Nurſe John, tailor and drape
Pigott Rd., druggiſt, (& *Stol*
Rumble James, tailor
Small William, ſaddler
Southgate Thoſas, beer hou
Tiffin Rd., plumber, painter,
Tingey James, ſhopkeeper
Vare Indah, ſchoolmiſtreſs
Young Henry, gentleman

Bakers.

Cater Henry	Dunthorn
Fryer John	Everett J
Blackſmiths.	Hebgin V
Kendall William	Parker V
Riches Edward	Towers T
FARMERS.	*Wether
* are owners	Wright
	Malt h

*Aylmer George,	Shoem
Talbot's Manor	Belham
houſe	Brett He
Aylmer Rbt., Hall	Emerson
*Barſham James	Harvey G
*Bywater John	

SHOULDHAM, a pariſh and ſmall village near the river Wiſſey, S. of Donham, contains 219 inhabitants, and 2,066 acres of land, 700a. belong to the widow of the late Admiral Woolley; and the re chiefly to E. R. Pratt, Eſq., the lord of the manor. An ancient fa in this pariſh, called *Snore Hall*, was long the ſeat of the Skipwi

CLACKCLOSE HUNDRED.

to have received King Charles here, a short time before he fled to the Scotch at Newark. The CHURCH, (St. Mary,) was built in 1730, after the old one had fallen down. The Dean and Chapter are patrons of the curacy, and appropriators of the tithes. R. Pratt, Esq.; and the Rev. Wm. Maxey Allen is the vicar. The curacy, valued in 1831 at £53, was augmented from £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land. *Disinherited*, Chas. Kendle, Henry Martin, and Mary Roper, of Clackclose, vicar., *Pratt's Arms*.

is a considerable village on the southern acclivity of the Nissey, opposite Fordham, and 4 miles S. of Downham. It has 1,515 inhabitants, and 7,000 acres of land, half of which is drained and cultivated, for the drainage, a *Steam* engine was built on the Nissey. W. L. Jones, Esq., and J. Peel, are the principal proprietors. The first principal manors, called Wood Hall and Modeney Priory, (St. Mary's,) is a large and handsome edifice, approached by a long avenue of trees. It has a square tower, rebuilt in brick in 1794, and the rectory, valued in K.E. at £10, and now at £14, is a glebe, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. M.A. In the parish are many scattered houses, and two Primitive Methodist chapels. The old workhouse was converted into a National School, a few years ago. The CHURCH ESTATE, consisting of 53A. 2R. of land, is let at rents amounting to £111. One of the houses and 11A. 2R. of the land, were left by the late *Spencer*, in 1701, subject to the yearly distribution of 30s. to the poorest parishioners; and 20s. for the ringers. For the relief of the poor parishioners, there are two allotments, viz:—the *RED*, comprising 102A., supposed to have been awarded at the time of the *Sedge Fen*, on the west side of the river Ouse, in the reign of Henry VIII.; and the *POOR'S PARTS*, 67A., supposed to have been partly given in exchange for other land, in Flag Fen. These lands are let to farmers, at rents amounting to about £130 per annum; out of which they pay yearly about £33 for drainage rates, and £13 2s. to the poor for teaching ten poor children reading, writing, and arithmetic. They also apply in the payment of the rents of cottages occupied by the poor, and in aid of the poor rates. A yearly rent-charge of 20s., called *Power*, in 1795, for a distribution of bread, is paid out of the profits of the land.

grocer and draper
gentleman
miller and baker
butcher
William, beerhouse
Lowton, Esq., *Wood Hall*
is., grocer and draper
shoemaker
Wm. Jph., M.A., *Rectory*
baker
gentleman
millerwright
gentleman
beerhouse
baker

Sterndale John, surgeon
Tingay Wm., beerhouse & shopkeeper
Townsend Chas., *National schoolmr.*
Whitham William, beerhouse
PUBLIC HOUSES.
George and Dragon, Rt. Fuller
Jolly Anglers, William Howlett
Rose and Crown, Thomas Girdlestone,
(& plumber, &c.)
Ship, William Creek
White Swan, Fras. King, (& butcher)
FARMERS.
(* are Owners.) Boyce Joseph
Bassingham Wm. Boyce John
Boyce Henry Brundell
Canhar

the latter of whom are lords of the manor, and patrons of James,) which is a small thatched fabric, and is a rectory at £9 19s. 2d., and consolidated with South Runceton church has recently been new roofed and repewed. The church valued in 1831 at £595 per annum, and are enjoyed by Edwards. The *Church Land*, 1a. 12p., is let for £3. for £6, was left for poor widows, by *Eliz. Hewitt*, in 170 the interest of £10, left by *Thomas Towers*, in 172 of £4, left by *Thos. Taylor*, out of land at South Runc Rev. John Fras. Edwards, M.A., rector and rural dean; *Gate*; and Wm. & Fdk. Cambridge, John Heading, Robert Hudson, farmers.

MARHAM, or *Cherry Marham*, is a long village with 7 miles W. of Swaffham, and 8 miles N.E. by E. of Downham, contains 817 inhabitants, and about 4,000 acres of land, which is in large open fields, having perhaps the finest county, and remarkable for large hares, said to be the best in the kingdom! Marham was formerly noted for its great abundance of *walnuts*; but most of the trees of the latter fruit were cut down in the late war, and sold to the gun-makers,—some of the trees as £100 each. The principal owners of the soil are Sir Rt. G. Winearls and Henry Villebois, Esqrs.; the first is lord of New Hall and Shouldham, and the last is lord of Old Marham and resides at *Marham House*. There was formerly a priory belonging to Ely abbey, founded for Cistercians, in 1251, and on the dissolution to Sir Nicholas and Robert Hare. Some remains in a farm-house and outbuildings, a little west of the church (St. Andrew,) which is a large edifice, with a lofty square tower and was another church, (St. Andrew,) and some traces of it are still extant. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d. in 1434, was augmented in 1738 with £200 of Queen Anne's

Maddison George, grocer, &c.
 Parish Charles, corn miller
 Parish James, grocer and draper
 Rands William, bricklayer
 Raven Ann, shopkeeper
 Ryley David, victualler, *Dog & Duck*
 Thorp P., flour seller
 Villebois Henry, Esq., *Marham House*
Beer Houses. Parlett Benjamin
 Dye Robert *Blacksmiths.*
 Dye William Jempson Robert

Parfrey William
Butchers.
 Addison James
 Butter John
 Rands John
 Rands Thomas
Carpenters, &c.
 Butter Thomas
 Dye William
 Steel Carwood
 Taylor James

FARMERS.
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 t Henry
 ade Edw.
 n Rd. Mills
 arls Robert
 J, *East Gate*
 IER, Wm.
 ley, to Lynn
 Saturday

OUTWELL is a long village, adjoining Upwell, 5 mil and 7½ miles W. by N. of Downham, lying on both sides near its junction with the Well Creek and Welney, being of Ely, Cambridgeshire. The parish contains 3,180 acre inhabitants, of which, 432 sou Cambridgeshire, and form a se belongs to a number of propri Esq.; and the whole lies in hi occupied by the Rev. W. G. To family, (see page 608,) of whom CHURCH, (St. Clement,) whic tween the river and the Well square tower and six bells. It its windows, and formerly had into the church. The rectory, is in the patronage of the Bish Johnson, M.A. The *Church*

house and 10A. of land, let for £19 10s. a year, which is applied in the service of the church. The TOWN LANDS, &c., consisting of a house and 33A., is let for £116 a year, have been vested in trust, since 1628, for the benefit of the parish. The rents are applied in about the following proportions:—£40 in doles of money and bread to the poor; £18 for schooling poor children; £20 added to the poor rates; £10 to the church rates; and £28 expended in the repairs of bridges; the salaries of the clerk and sexton; the payment of drainage rates, &c. The *Town Fen Lands*, held by the same trustees, comprise 10A., let for £24 a year, which is applied in aid of the poor rates, out of which are paid the expenses of repairing the Norfolk Bridge. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent charge of 20s., left by a Mr. Lambert, out of land, in Elm Old Field. Those of the Norfolk side of the parish, have 9A. of land in Elm, left by Wm. Lynne, in 1616, and now let for £20, which is distributed on Christmas Eve.

Marked 1 are in Cambridgeshire.

Brown John, schoolmaster
 Goddard John, wheelwright
 Gouldin Mrs. Susan
 IJuler James, bricklayer
 IJohnson Rev. John, M.A., *Rectory*
 IMole Joseph, bricklayer
 Neale William, corn miller
 Sharp Charles, farrier
 Shepherd Robert, butcher
 Townley Rev. Wm. Gale, *Beaupre Hall*
 Trower Mr. William

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Bridge Inn, James Gill

ICrown, Edward Oakes
 Norfolk Hero, John Hill
 Red Lion, George Taylor
 White Swan, Joseph Booth

Beer Houses.
 Atkins Robert
 Frusher Michael
 IHowell William
 Sharp William
 ITerrington Hy.
 Yering William
Blacksmiths.
 IHall William
 Taylor George

FARMERS.
 * *are Owners.*
 1Atkins Leeds
 Booth Nathan
 Cousins J. & J.
 Gouldin John
 *Horn Anthony
 1*Kisby William
 May John & Wm.
 *Murfet William

RUNCTON (SOUTH) parish, 4 miles N. by 144 souls, and 800 acres of land, mostly belonging to the village and Caius College, Cambridgeshire, by CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) is a small Saxon fabric roofless ruin, was repaired in 1836, at the cost of valued in K.B. at £12, is consolidated with those (See page 620.) The *National School* was built in site of a tenement, let for 15s., and a yearly rent Taylor. *Directory* :—Charles Bagnall, *shopkeeper*; Thos. Stevens, *schoolmaster*; Thos. Saxt and William Cambridge, and Charles Platt, *farm*

RYSTON parish, 3 miles S. by E. of Downham, about 1,000 acres of land, belonging to Edward I *Hall*, a neat mansion, in a beautiful park. The a small structure, with a square tower. On the covers the remains of Sir Roger Pratt, who died tomb lies the effigy of his lady. The curacy of augmented from 1810 to 1824, with £800 of Q. A. at £61. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich Charles Mann is the incumbent.

SHINGHAM, 4 miles S.W. of Swaffham, has and about 1,000 acres of land, partly in South in one farm, occupied by Mr. John Newman, and S. Cowper. The CHURCH, (St. Bardolph,) is a £4 6s. 8d., and consolidated with Beechamwell It was augmented with £200, of Q. A. B., in 179 muted in 1839, for £98 per annum.

SHOULDHAM is a pleasant village, with several a small green, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Downham, and

SHOULDHAM PARISH.

erstreet, which was standing in 1519. The pa the east end of the village, and has recentl and the chancel rebuilt. It contains a ha ery of the late Mr. Thos. Allen, Esq., bearing Mr. Allen built *Shouldham Hall*, about 12 years ago. cemetery are several large gravestones, one of which has Knight Templar. The living is a perpetual curacy, (not ed to Shouldham-Thorpe, in the incumbency of the Rev. patronage of Sir Thomas Hare, the impropiator of all which he pays the curate's stipend, £120 per annum. *Chapel*, built in 1816. On Mr. Catton's estate is a fine called *Silver Well*, which gives rise to a small rivulet the village, and is so ca from the silvery scum which e, or, as tradition says, a chest of silver coin lost in leph. The fabulous leg relates, that some workmen, along the well, discovered as treasure; but just as they he surface, their ropes in ke, and it sunk to some secret as since remained. Near this, a new spring was discovered o, and both of them possess similar properties to those of oplitz. Over the latter a freestone obelisk was erected in er flows from it through a lion's mouth into a stone basin, the are planted, and the whole is enclosed with paling. found fragments of Roman urns, and a few coins. The *SA.*, was awarded at the enclosure, in 1794. The poor cut the herbage is let for about £35 per annum, most of which e drainage rates. One rood of old *poor's land* is let for 12s. *School*, attended by more than 100 children.

, Shouldham Hall
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 entleman
 homas, solicitor
 master
 inter, plumber, &c.
 .Joseph, M.A., incbt.
 n miller
 , beer seller
 , gardener
 aker
 : HOUSES.
 .Biam Walker
 aster
 anor Eke

Rampant Horse, John Gately
Three Horse Shoes, Jacob Coxill
Blacksmiths. Lemmon Charles,
 Drake George *Colts Hall*
 Gateley John Ramm Richard,
Carpenters. *Button Fen*
 Fenley James Shickle Henry, (&
 Proctor William butcher)
 Ramm William Story Charles
FARMERS. *Grocers, &c.*
 Bird John, *Abbey* Buckenham John,
Farm (& bricklayer)
 Brown Davis, *Old* Farrer Eliza
Hall Wetherell Peter
 Edwards William

SHOULDHAM-THORPE, anciently called *Garbois-Thorpe*, is a scattered ground, nearly 5 miles N.E. of Downham, having in its itants, and 1,340 acres of land, of which Sir Thomas Hare ad lord of the manor; and the rest belongs to Wm. Bagge, and a few smaller owners. About a mile N. of the village, or of FODDERSTON, or *Foston Gap*, anciently a separate ; to the abbot of Ely, but now the property of the Dean and and leased to Sir Thomas Hare, together with the tithes; propriator of the tithes of Shouldham-Thorpe, where the n Mary,) has a nave and chancel, but the tower fell down iving is a *curacy*, consolidated with that of Shouldham. *out, 60a.*, was awarded in 1794. The poor cut turf upon it, re for £7. *Directory*.—Jas Banyard, brick-maker; Jas. ber; Maria Benstead, shoemaker; John Watson, &

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SHOULDHAM is a pleasant village, with a small green, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Downham. Its parish contains 683 inhabitants, and 3,500 acres of land, including a rabbit warren, belonging to Sir Thos.

and beer seller; Wm. Newton Butter, corn miller; Wm. Cat Gate; John Harrison, wheelwright; and Executors of John Bracken Gamble, Cornls. Jary, and Jacob Brown, *farmers*.

SOUTHERY is a considerable village, on the London road, 7 Downham, on a gentle eminence surrounded by fens and marsh parish increased its inhabitants from 739 in 1831, to 1,023 in contains about 3,500 acres of land, watered by the Great Ouse which there is a *Ferry*, about a mile S.W. of the church. Near a *steam engine*, of 60 horse power, was erected in 1842, for improvement of the fens. Robt. Cunningham Taylor, Esq., is lord of but the soil belongs to several proprietors. The **CHURCH**, (St. Michael) neat fabric, without a tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7 in 1831 at £303, is in the gift of Geo. Hall, Esq., of Ely, and is of the Rev. Chas. Mann. Here is a *National School*, established in 1842, and a *Wesleyan chapel*, built in 1842. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have preaching rooms in the village.

Cattermole George, tailor
Eastgate Jonathan, shoemaker.
Grinditch William, wheelwright
Hardy William, butcher
Osler John, blacksmith
Osler George, land surveyor
Peckett Hephysba, dress maker
Reeve William, corn miller

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Crown & Anchor, James Bowden
Bell, William Peckett
Boat, Elizabeth Porter, *Ferry*
Plough, James Tingey

Beer Houses. Galley Mary
Fuller Cooper Watson Richard

FARMERS.

(* are Owners)

Boyce William
Osler John
*Porter Robert
Robinson Fredk.
Russell Philip
*Sayle Jno., *North-field House*
Sayle Thomas
Savage William
Peacock
Thornhill John
*Weasenham Ths.
Ferry bank

Shops.

Barley
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STOKE-FERRY is a large village, pleasantly situated near the river Wissey, 7 miles E.S.E. of Downham, 14½ miles S.S.E. of Ely, 8 miles S.W. by W. of Swaffham, and 88 miles N. by E. of London. It is at the junction of roads from Thetford, Brandon, &c. It has a large fair for cattle, &c., on Dec. 6th; and a *Hiring for Servants* on the Thursday before Michaelmas; and much business is done at the *wharf*, in malt, &c. Its corn market, formerly held on Friday, is obsolete. The *manor*, which abounds in lime-stone, contains 663 inhabitants, and 1,000 acres of land, partly a cultivated fen, and mostly belonging to J. J. field, Esq., the lord of the manor, who has a neat mansion here. A *bridge*, which crosses the river, where there was anciently a ferry, was rebuilt and widened in 1803. In the 32nd of Henry III., the abbot of Ely had a market and fair here. The profits of the ferry belonged to the abbot, who broke down the bridge soon after its erection; but the Hun compelled him to rebuild it. The **CHURCH**, (All Saints,) is a neat fabric, with a belfry, and formerly had a tower, which fell down in 1799. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at £18, and valued in 1831 at £400 of Queen Anne's bounty. The *glebe*, and the impropriate tithes, belong to the Crown, and the 10th of the tithes, B.A., is the incumbent. G. R. Eyres, Esq., is lessee of the *glebe*. The *Wesleyan* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. *St. Peter's Land*, was exchanged at the enclosure in 1818, for 2a. 2r. 2p. The *Fuel Altow*, the overseers, and 22p. used as a chalk pit. The *Fuel Altow*

, consists of 25A. 3R. 6P. in the *East Fen*, on which all the c., for fuel. The *Free School* was founded, pursuant to the *radfield Sanders, Esq.*, who, in 1807, left £250 for the creel-house, and charged his estate here with the yearly pay-the master, for the education of 25 poor children of Stoke-ton. The *POST OFFICE* is at Sarah Cawthorne's, where half-past 7 morning; and are despatched at 7 evening, by Brandon. Here is a *Temperance*, or *Rechabite Society*, than 40 members.

gentleman
carpenter
in Osbert, ale and
radfield Sanders, Esq.
dWright, spirit, seed,
chandler & maltster
Drosier, wine mercht.
shopkeeper
lumber, painter, &c.
Hastings Mrs. H.
William
ay & boardg. academy
ocer & draper
tcher
er, solicitor
f. Horrex Roger, solr.
eer house
druggist, & agent to
is. Office (yat Brandon)
fishmonger & carrier
rah
y, B.A., incumbent
Sparrow, lime, &c.
Brown, surgeon, &
matic Asylum)
m, earthenware dlr.
hair dresser
ss maker
rd, earthenware dlr.
m., corn & coal mert.

Winfield Henry Wm., corn & coal
merchant, & maltster

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell William Wilson, (& baker)

Buh, William Brown

Crown, William Tindale

Duk & Head, William Reynolds

Kin & Arms, Henry Roberts

Bakers.

Lock J. (& miller)

Pollard William

Sly Samuel

Wilson William

Blacksmiths.

Larner Young

West Richard

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Goate John, lea-

ther seller

Green John

Nurse James

Stevens John

Powell J. (& shopr)

Corn Millers..

Lock John

Pollard William

FARMERS.

Etheridge Anthy.

Harwin John

Hazel William

Plumb Henry

Rolfe Fuller

Sharp Susan

Spinks Edward

Temple William

Winfield Henry

Saddlers.

Hewson John

Upton William

Tailors.

Carley Robert

Jaggard William

Land Robert

Vailes Jno. Elvins,

The Furlong

Wheelerights.

Tokelove William

Williams Henry

COACHES & Car-

riers from Lynn

to Bury, &c. call

at the Inns.

Carriers to Lynn,

tu. th. & sat.

Baker George

Salmon George

DOLPH, a small pleasant village, on the Lynn road, 2 miles
nham, has in its parish 1,046 inhabitants, and 5,695 acres,
of which is fen, but well cultivated, being drained and en-
s passed in 1798 and 1802. About 2 miles W.N.W. of the
amlet of **STOW-BRIDGE**, on the river Ouse, where there is a
e of horses, cows, &c., on the Saturday after Whitsuntide.
Bart., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors,
hased in 1553, by his ancestor, Sir Nicholas Hare, who was
he great seal, and one of the privy-counsel of Queen Mary.
row HALL, a stately mansion, with agreable gardens and
rk, built in 1589, at the cost of £40,000, by Nicholas Hare,
rected a spacious dormitory, for the interment of himself and
f the **CHURCH**, (Holy Trinity,) which has a nave, chancel,
tower, with five bells. Among the monuments to the Hare
ur-tomb of whi-

on which lies the effig

Thos. Hare, in the habit of a Roman. The living is a discharged vicar, valued in K.B. at £6 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £400, with the rectory of Wimbotsham annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Cla. Sir Thos. Hare is the patron, and also impropriator of the great tithes of this parish, which were commuted in 1845. Here are six *Alms-houses* by *Sir Ralph Hare, Kt.*, who endowed them, in 1622, with 86a. 3a. now let for £80 per annum; the whole of which, after the payment of dental expenses, ought to be divided in money, coals, and cloathing the six almspeople, who are generally poor widows, and are appointed by Thos. Hare, the sole trustee. The *Town Lands*, 18a., are let for £2 per year, which is carried to the overseers' accounts, but part of it ought to be dispensed in doles to the poor. A little south of the church, is *Poor House*, an ancient building of flint and brick, supposed to have been a hermitage. In the following Directory, those marked * are at *Stow*

Andrews Henry, blacksmith	*Danby Charles	Westwood
*Barton William, wheelwright	*Dawson Wm.	*Whybrow
*Beavis Eliz., victualler, <i>Hare's Arms</i>	Frith Charles	<i>Beer Lane</i>
*Betts William, surgeon	Green John	*Bell George
Capon Robert, vict., <i>Hare's Arms</i>	*Griggs William	*Bell Thomas
Dashwood Rev. George Henry, M.A., curate, Vicarage	Harrison George	*Bond Charles
Griggs J., butcher	*Hooton James	*Gore Thomas
Hare Sir Thomas, Bart., <i>Stow Hall</i>	Hudson John	*Green John
*Harpley John, blacksmith	Judd John	*Jackson
*Howlett J., shopkeeper	*Lalham Michl.	*Lee Henry
*Howlett Robert, carpenter	*Lee Richard	*Lenton
*Lee Thomas, corn & coal merchant	*Mann Thomas	<i>Shoemaker</i>
Perry William, joiner and builder	*Page, Jno., Fras., Richd., & Thos.	*Gore Francis
*Pike William, fellmonger	*Rolfe Edward	*Gore Thomas
*Reeve Thomas, shopkeeper & miller	*Rolfe William	<i>Ta</i>
Riches Henry, coal merchant, &c.	*Sedgley John	*Gamble
FARMERS.	Sharpe William	*Harpley
*Barton John	Stanford Charles	<i>Wheeler</i>
*Beart Robert	*Steward Wm.	*Lockwood
*Bell John	*Storrey John	*Taylor
Betts William	Threadgill Wm.	
*Bond John		
*Brown James		
Bush George		
*Chaplin William		
Cawdron Robert		

STRADSETT parish has a few scattered houses, near the Swaffham, 4 miles E. by N. of Downham, and 10 miles S. by E. of Lynn, and 194 souls, and 1,236 acres of land, belonging to Wm. Bagge, Esq., *Stradsett Hall*, a large ancient mansion, in an extensive park, of 22a., abounding in pike and other fish. He is one of the parliamentary representatives of West Norfolk, impropriator of the great tithes of the parish, and patron of the church, (St. Mary,) which is a neat structure, in the park. Its east window is of stained glass. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £3 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £1,000. Rev. Jonathan Townley is the incumbent. The poor have £5 per year. Wm. Bagge, Esq., as a fuel rate, levied under the enclosure act of 1811. Directory:—Wm. Bagge, Esq., M.P., *Hall*; Rev. Jas. Patrik, B.A., curate; J. Brown, vict., *Folgate*; Eliz. Place, blacksmith; a Horneygold, Robert Long, John Merry, and Edward Newman, farmers.

TOTTENHILL, a straggling village, near the Downham road, 4 miles E. of Lynn, has in its parish 426 souls, and 1,463 acres of land, the property of C. B. P. Plestow, Esq., the lord of the manor. The church, (St. Botolph,) is in that part of the parish called WEST-BARDOLPH, a small fabric, with a lofty tower. The living is a vicarage, with a curate.

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valued with £1,000, of Q. A. B., from 1767 to 1842, and valued in 1852. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator and patron, and the Rev. Henslowe, incumbent. The *Poor's Land*, 16A. 8P., let for £34, ended at the enclosure, in 1780, in lieu of commonright and other land which had belonged to the poor. The rent is distributed in coals. At the same time, *Allotments*, containing 30A., were awarded to the poor for the pasturage of geese, &c. *Directory*:—Rev. Wm. Henry Henslowe; Thos. Butcher, miller & baker; Edward Claydon, vict., Drayton; Robert Stevens, blacksmith; and Thomas Allen, Wm. Allfitt, &c. Thomas Panton, Ambrose Thompson, John Rodwell, Stephen To Francis Wicks, farmers.

UPWELL, sometimes called WELL, is a long and populous village, lying Outwell, 6 miles S.E. of Wisbech, and 9 miles W. by S. of Downham, in the fens, where the old rivers Nene, Welney, and Well Creek flow into the Wisbech canal. It is the largest parish in the county,—having increased its population since 1801, from 3,076 to 3,895 souls, and comprising more than 15,000 acres of land; but 1,491 of the inhabitants, and 7,000 acres are in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, where the poor are maintained out of the Norfolk part of the parish, which lies in R. G. Townley's *manor of Beaupre Hall*, (see p. 621.) but Wm. Lee, Esq., and others have estates here. Both townships are in Downham Union (see p. 621.) The houses are many of them neat modern buildings, and extend on both sides of the navigation to Outwell. Welney, which lies to the south, is considered as a parochial chapelry to Upwell. King John granted Upwell a *market* on Wednesday, to which Henry VI. added a *fair*, to be held on St. Peter and St. Paul's day. The market is trivial, and the fair held on the 29th and 30th, is merely a pleasure mart. The greater part of the parish is fen, but now well drained and cultivated under an act passed in 1801, and including the hamlets of LAKESEND, TIPSEND, and BRIMSTON, from 4 to 5 miles S. of the CHURCH, (St. Peter,) which stands on a high bank, and is a large edifice, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and a tower with 16 large bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and contains a few ancient monuments, and a modern one records the names of 67 persons, who died in the parish, of *cholera*, in 1832, from June 21st to Aug. 13th. From 1838, the church was thoroughly repaired and beautified, at the cost of more than £6,000. The doors, pulpit, reading-desk, and seats, are of oak, and exquisitely carved by Ollet of Norwich. The roof of the nave and aisles is decorated with ancient carved work. The magnificent east window, of the rector, is filled with stained glass, in numerous beautiful designs by Hondley and Oldfield, of London, illustrative of biblical subjects. A new window was inserted after the old one had been blown out by a hurricane in 1842, when the exterior of the church was stuccoed, and stone battlements added. In the same year, the churchyard was enlarged and neatly walled. The gates, brought from Peterborough Cathedral, and the vestry and Wanstead House, were the gift of the patron. The RECTORY, valued in Q. B. at £16, is consolidated with Welney, in the patronage of R. G. Townley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. G. Townley, of Beaupre Hall, in Outwell. The joint benefices are worth upwards of £4,000 per annum. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the Baptists have a chapel here; and in the village is a Free School, for 200 children, established and supported by the rector. The rents of two tenements, and a garden, left by John Fox, in 1626, are applied in repairing the church. The tithes are now let for £50 a year. Certain "Bishop's Lands," in the parish of Welney Ruscus, were devised in 1765, for three lives, renewable yearly, to the poor of the Cambridge parts of Upwell and Welney, and let for £68 10s. a year. The Charities, &c., belonging to the

folk part of Upwell, are as follows:—two houses divided into several tenements, and about 30a. of land, let for more than £100 per annum, were bequeathed to the poor by *Thos. Lamb*, in 1562, and *John Fox*, in 1626. The clear rents, together with the interest of £30, left by *John Bos* and *Thos. Dixon*, are distributed among the poor on St. Thomas's day.

UPWELL.

Marked 1 are in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire; and 2 in North-Delph.

1 Harris Henry, land agent
Hodgson Thomas, auctioneer, &c.
Oliver Wm. Seayears, baker, &c.
1 Orton Richd., Esq. || Lee Wm., Esq.
1 Overland Geo., painter, plumber, &c.
1 Palmer Hanslip, solicitor
Pleasant Henry, cooper
Seba James, millwright
Tiffen Robert, auctioneer, &c.
Wakefield Robert, *fellmonger*
1 Waudby Mrs. Mary
Webber Jas., carpenter & millwright
Wills Rev. Edmund, B.A., *curate*
Wiles Thos., *agent to Phoenix Fire Off.*

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Bull, Edward Bellamy
Black Horse, James Markilee
Chequers, Robert Yardy
Crown, J. Chorley
1 Duke's Head, (Old) Jno. Hawkin
Duke's Head, (New) John Baker
Five Bells Inn, Thomas Hawkin
1 Horse and Groom, William Cragg
Marquis of Granby, William Rodgers
1 Queen's Head, Francis Smith
Red Hart, John Jarvis
White Hart William Ogden
1 White Lion, Benjamin Notson

Academies.

1 Seayears Joseph
Waudby George

Beerhouses.

Green Henry
Main William
Stephens Thomas
Quince Thomas

Blacksmiths.

1 Andrews Robt.
Baker Thomas
Whitham John

Butchers.

1 Dennis James
Kay John

Corn Millers.

Chenery J.
Clark James
Richards William
Roper Henry
Smith Fredk.

FARMERS.

* are Owners.

Beart James
1 Berry Samuel
Berry Thos. T.
2 Berry John
Chapman Adam
Cope Robert
Curties Thomas
1 Drake John
Elmer John
2 Elmer Wm. & Robert

Green William R.
2 Green William,

Hill Farm

1 Hobourn James
1 Hodgson Wm.
* Hopkin J. & W.
James William
Jones Joseph
Morton John
Morton William
Mudd John
Nix John, *Neat Moor*

Olphin William
Gaine Aaron
Rowell John
Seayears Robert
Shaw Thomas
Smith David
Stoney William
1 Turner J. W.

Wiles William

Wiles Thomas

Wooll Charles

Wooll George

1 Wooll Hugh

Shoemaker.

1 Bridgeman Pp.

1 Cooper John

1 Silburn Robert

~~SHOPKEEPERS.~~

1 Chapman Chas.

Goulding Thos.

1 Ibberon Fredk.

2 Lyon Samuel

Osborn Jno. Chas.

Smith Henry

Tiffen Robert

Turner Ann

Wilson Benjamin

~~SURGEONS.~~

Garrett Seaman

Tubb John S.

Tailors.

1 Markilee Thos.

Marriott James

Wheelwrights, &c.

Chenery J., (ma-

chine maker)

2 Chapman Wm.

Goodman Henry

Harding John

Harding Thomas

Overland Charles

Tomlinson Wm.

Ward Burton

~~CARRIER.~~

Jno. Rumbold, to

Wisbech, *m.w.*,

friday & sat.

WALLINGTON-CUM-THORPLAND, 3 miles N. by E. of Downham, form one parish, containing only 77 inhabitants, and 1,256a. of land, of which 350a. belong to Sir Thos Hare, and the remainder to Mrs. Peel, the lady of the manor, who resides at *Wallington Hall*, a large and handsome house, delightfully situated in a well-wooded park. It is the only house in Wallington, and was anciently the seat of the Coningsbys and the Gawdys. One of the latter was Judge Gawdy, who, in the reign of Elizabeth, converted the CHURCH, (St. Margaret,) into a hay-house and dog-kennel. The only part of it now remaining is the tower, surmounted by a small spire. The rectory is not in charge, and has long been consolidated with South Runceton and Holme. THORPLAND has two farms and five cottages, and had

CLACKDUSE HUNDRED

Also was slain on 11th Nov. 1914
 by John C. W. and the 1st Bn. 1st Div.

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 ng six poor people, who are the
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 rd Shouldham, in 100 yds. S. of the
 s, charged on land, 100 yds. S. of the
 interest of £12 10s. 6d. per

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iel, vict., <i>Angel</i>	100 yds. S. of the
mas, shopkeeper	100 yds. S. of the
gent of Day W. 100 yds. S. of the	100 yds. S. of the
tha, farmer	100 yds. S. of the
uel, beer seller	100 yds. S. of the
stopher, gentleman	100 yds. S. of the
orn, corn miller	100 yds. S. of the
shoemaker	100 yds. S. of the
as, gardener	100 yds. S. of the
vict., <i>Queen's Head</i>	100 yds. S. of the
m, surgeon	100 yds. S. of the
i, drover	100 yds. S. of the
lumber & glazier	100 yds. S. of the

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the instruction of poor children, or other school, in reading; the new scheme directs, that, as soon as possible, a school should be of £60 paid to the master; but, owing to the great expense of highways, only about £30 a year is paid for the education of page tax, paid by the estate, amounts to about £106 per annum built a new bridge over *Delph-drain*, at the cost of £518. The the manor, the rector, and 16 others, were appointed trustees, i

WELNEY :—*Marked 1 are in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire; and 2 at the Suspension Bridge.*

Baker Henry, blacksmith
Beart James, wheelwright
2Begley Nunn, wheelwright
Cain Joseph, tailor and shopkeeper
Curtois Rev. Peregrine, *curate*
Goddard William, beer house keeper
1Green Christopher, schoolmaster
Redhead Matthew, parish clerk
1Snell Anthony, blacksmith
1Threadgill Richard, baker & shopkpr.

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2Cock, Geo. La
1Green Man, F
Lamb & Flog,
Three Tuns, El

FARMERS

Beart John
1Beart Thoma
Clemison Josep
1Cole Mrs.
1Dalton Naylo
1James Charle
Little Geo. & W
Loveday John

WEREHAM is a pleasant village, on a gentle acclivity, 12 miles S. by E. of Lynn, including Stoke Ferry, and 12 miles S. by E. of Lynn, including habitants, and 2,145 acres of land, more than half The principal land owners are, J. B. S. Bradfield, Esq. Rev. J. B. Sparke, H. B. Mason, Esq., the Norwich and the Trustees of the late A. Sewell, Esq.; the first Cavenham, and the last are lords of Wereham manor the ancient seat of the family of Eyres, is now occupied *Hall*, the old manor house, stood in a field, now called present *Wereham Hall* was built by its present occupier Esq., about 14 years ago, and is a neat mansion, with pleasure grounds. *Winwall Priory*, so called from i

o parishes is 52 acres; and the incumbent has a yearly *modus* he impropiators, E. R. Pratt, Esq., and the Trustees of the s. The tithes of Werekham have lately been commuted for r annum; except the tithes of about 200 acres, which belong of the land. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here; and in the ge pool of clear water, supplied by a copious spring. The , about 20A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1818. The and flags upon it, and let the herbage for £5 a year. The ers have the dividends of £441 three and a half per cent. ed with £500, left by *Sarah Adamson*, in 1791; the dividends . three per cent. Consols, purchased with £300 left by *Richd.* 800; and the dividends of £100 of the latter Stock, purchased by *John Whaite*, in 1826.

grocer and draper
os. || Butter William
arpenter
am, shoemaker
wheelwright
, Esq., (conveyancer,
ill
am, gardener
d, boardg. & day-school
nce, Esq., *White House*
xter Branwhite, solr.
, vict., *Crown*
t, corn miller
myn, M.A., curate
Esq.
beerhouse keeper
ict., *George & Dragon*

Tingay Jas., grocer, draper, spirit
merchant, & tallow chandler

Tolman William, vict., *Nag's Head*

Watson Charles, tailor

Wolsey Edward, corn miller

Bakers.

Dent George

Hudson John

Blacksmiths.

Robertson Robert

Vince Amos

Wright John

Butchers.

Fretwell William

Read John

FARMERS.

Bland Thomas

Carter Robert

Carter Thomas

Curtis James, *Ca-*

venham House

Desfordes Wm.

Gayford James

Steward Samuel,

Winwall House

Tingay Mary Ann

Post Office, at

Mr. J. Tingay's;

letters daily

HAM, a parish and village, 1 mile N.N.E. of Downham, com-
abitants, and 1,771 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir
the lord of the manors of Wimbotsham, Ingoldesthorpe, Ton-
sey. The CHURCH, (St. Mary,) is a high thatched fabric,
tower and three bells, and has recently undergone a thorough
ring which a painting of St. Christopher was discovered on
two piscinas. The south door has a fine Norman arch. The
l in K.B. at £5 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Stow Bardolph.
) In Sept. 1835, *Mr. Green, the aeronaut*, descended here,
n his balloon from Vauxhall-gardens, London. After break-
r. Pike, he ascended again into the aerial regions, and alight-
uncton. The parish was enclosed and drained, under acts
and 1801. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have
The poor have a share in the *Hundred Acre Common*, no-
315. Two cottages, built on the waste, many years ago, are
upers.

are at Broomhill.

William Maxey, curate

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gentleman

s, butcher

victualler, *Chequers*

John Horace, relieving

sothy, gentleman

Goodrum Patrick, tailor

Harper William, blacksmith

Harrison Mrs. Ann

*Mason Mr. George

Rodwell Robert, grocer and miller

Sharp William, gardener

*Snasdell Miss Sarah

Wade Robert Wright, schoolmaster

and land surveyor

tin canons ; but a farm-house now occupies its site, & the dissolution to the Bishop of Norwich, together with CHURCH, (St. Michael,) a small edifice, with a tower *curacy*, certified at £20, was augmented with £400 of Q in 1779 and 1800 ; and is now enjoyed by the Rev. V of Tottenhill. Here is a *National School*, built in 1831, *ments*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1811, comprise 21a. the parishioners (not occupying above the yearly val furze, &c., and let the herbage for about £9 a year. year, paid by a tenement of Henry Lee-Warner, Esq., & left by R. Maltby, G. Brown, and other donors. *Direct* yeoman ; Edw. Emerson & Wm. Hoff, *farmers* ; Ch John Gore and George Panton, *shopkeepers* ; Hogge & Bridge, and Lynn ; Geo. Lockwood, *wheelwright* ; V vict., *Crown* ; and Thomas Sporne, *schoolmaster*.

WRETTON, a parish and scattered village, 1 mile and 6 miles E. by S. of Downham, has 533 inhabitants land, mostly the property of J. B. S. Bradfield and Roge the former of whom is lord of the manor of Wretton ; b is in Ravenham and Stoke-Wereham manors. The C is a thatched building, with a square tower and two b certified at £10 2s. 6d., augmented with £400 of Quee 1751 and '2, and consolidated with Wereham ; the Rev cumbent, and E. R. Pratt, Esq., the patron and impro small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. A house occupied 1 1r. 23p. of land, now let for £15 18s., were left to the p in 1711. They have also 9s. 6d. a year, in two rent known donors. The *Fuel Allotment*, 25a., awarded at Common Fen, is used by the poor for cutting turf, &c. *Land*," was exchanged at the enclosure for a house an occupied by paupers.

The surface is in many places picturesquely undulated, being mostly a deep rich clay, is naturally fertile, except the higher grounds, where a light sand prevails, and was a large open fields, most of which have been enclosed since 15,000 acres of waste, near Snettisham, was fenced and act of Parliament. The lands near the shore are chiefly is, which are often inundated at spring tides; and at other strong gale from the north-west has sometimes brought in with such force and rapidity, that whole flocks of sheep and cattle have been lost. It is, however, now proposed to re-ge portion of the *Great E* y, called the *Wash*, from the of the tides, as noticed at e 517. If this grand scheme into effect, a tract of fine ial marshes, about five miles will be added to the wes side of this Hundred; and a-cliff, at Hunstanton, w en be that distance from the the Domesday survey, th division was in two Hundreds, thodon and *Docking*. Pet Sessions are held at Snettisham nd, and at Docking on th last Monday of every month. ay Blyth is clerk to the gistrates. This Hundred be- great number of freehold, s and copyholders; but Henry Styleman Le Strange, Esq., is lord of nearly half of the t is divided into 18 parishes, of which the following is an n, shewing their population in 1841, the annual value of and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

ES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.	FARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.
		£—				£—	
s-Brakes	32	1,216	1,270	Ingoldisthorpe	344	1,830	1,128
st)	511	2,152	3,542	+Ringstead (Great)..	534	3,016	3,280
ton	107	854	1,124	Sedgeford	669	3,528	4,001
.....	142	798	1,301	Sherbourne	133	878	1,221
.....	913	3,314	2,969	+Snettisham....	1,151	6,790	4,940
.....	1,537	5,764	5,896	Stanhoe	445	2,158	1,413
.....	162	1,598	1,570	Thornham	790	3,236	1,985
.....	811	4,774	3,514	Titchwell.....	166	1,606	1,430
se-Sea...	280	1,896	1,197				
.....	527	2,620	2,055	TOTAL F.....	9,254	48,028	43,786

includes *Southmere*, a decayed parish, and 80 persons in the *Union Workhouse*. an extra *Parochial Liberty* of 650 acres, and 8 souls, is included with Great

on return included 33 visitors; and Snettisham, 36 men in boats. The also includes *Ringstead Parva*.

e Hundred is in *Docking Police Division*. Its population in 1831, was only annual value, as assessed to the *Property Tax*, was £50,272, in 1815, and 142.

IG UNION, formed in 1835, comprises all the 18 parishes of hundred; the 9 parishes of Brothercross Hundred; the parishes ad Dersingham, in Freebridge-Lynn; and those of Bagthorpe, oomsthorpe, Houghton, Syderstone, East Rudham, and West Gallow Hundred. The 36 parishes of this Union, comprise an square miles, and had 16,930 inhabitants, in 1841, of whom ales, and 8,566 females. Their average annual expenditure o r., from 1832 to 1835, was £16,840; but in 1838 it was r dnce then it has been reduced to little more than £8,000

miles N.W. by W. of Easingham, containing only 60 acres of land, forming the two manors and estates of *Great Barwick*; the former belonging to J. J. Gay, Esq., and the latter to D. Hoste, Esq., of *Barwick House*, a neat brick mansion on the verge of which stood the parish CHURCH, which was destroyed 17 years ago, and has entirely disappeared. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6, and in 1831 at £40. It was granted in 1763 with £400, laid out in land now worth £30 a year, to the incumbent (Rev. James Hoste,) has a yearly modus of 10s. 6d. as proprietor and patron,—D. Hoste, Esq. The parishioners are 100. The *farmers* of Great Barwick are, John and

BIRCHAM, (GREAT) a village and parish, on the north-east of Lynn, has 511 inhabitants, and 3,542 acres of land, a part is sheep walk, and 246a. are in woods and plantations. Cholmondeley is owner of the soil and lord of the manor (St. Mary,) on an eminence, has a fine tower at the west end, with five bells. It is a handsome structure, very indifferently repaired, the progress of some recent repairs, three piscinas were added to the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £22, and in 1831 at £527, 10s. 6d. glebe. Anthony Hamond, Esq., is the patron, and Dr. B.A., of Harpley, incumbent. In 1740, an act of Parliament was passed for confirming and establishing an exchange between the manor and the rector, and for enclosing the commons. A Free school for children of the three Bircham parishes, was built in 1740. Cholmondeley, who also supports two small preparatory schools, clothes the scholars, of whom, about 80 attend the principal schools.

Anderson Henry, vict., <i>King's Head</i>	Shilling John, bl
Drage John, grocer, &c., (& <i>Rudham</i>)	Spooner Robert,
Grief Thomas, tailor, <i>Post Office</i>	Tovell Susanna,
Groome John, blacksmith	Wilson Rev. Wm
Humphrey Mrs., corn miller	

with 142 inhabitants, and 1,301 acres. The Marquis Cholmondeley, lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, and is a discharged rectory, united with that of Birton, and having 12 acres of glebe, but no parsonage-house.—William Taylor, basket maker; James Warnes Howlett, and John Nurse, farmers.

CAISTER, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Burnham Market, is a large scatting, with a *Staith* or *Quay*, where the tide rises nine feet in a common creek, which crosses the salt marshes to that part of the ocean called *Water Bay*. It has a considerable trade in coal and corn. The population increased since 1801, from 563 to 913 souls, and 969 acres of land. In the salt marsh, there have been dug up beach, oak and chesnut trees, and the antlers of deer. Here is a Roman station called *Branodunum*, and garrisoned with the 6th cavalry, under a General, who was designated, from the nature of his appointment, Count of the Saxon Shore, this part of the coast lying exposed to the attacks of the Saxons. The castle and entrenchment is an oblong area of about six acres of ground, now a ploughed close in a salt marsh, where part of the ditch is still visible, with many stones on the side; but all the other walls and foundation stones were cleared away years ago, and partly used in the erection of a *malt-house*, said to be the largest in England, being 312 feet long by 31 broad, capable of producing 20 quarters of barley per week, but not now used for this purpose. Coins, urns, &c. found here, are preserved in the cabinets of the Museum; and knives and styles with handles exquisitely wrought, about the same size as the present day knives, have also been discovered. One of the coins was inscribed *Janus Bifrons*, and another, *Ti. Claudius Caes. Avg.*. A Roman road called the *Jew's Way*, passed from Brancaster, along the coast to the other great Roman station at Caistor-next-Yarmouth. Mary (J. N. Reeve, Esq., of *Howe Hill*, in this parish, is lady of the manor) part of the soil belongs to H. Lee-Warner, Esq., S. and J. R. J. Middleton, and several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH (parish) is a neat structure, with a large square tower, and was repaired and new pewed, in 1832—3. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. in 1831 at £1,000, has a commodious residence, and 9a. 0r. 0m. Sadler, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Ottiwell Sadler, M.A., is rector.

The advowson formerly belonged to the Dukes of Beaufort. The *manor* is one acre, let for £2 2s. Here is an ALMSHOUSE for 20 parishioners, and also a FREE SCHOOL for the poor children of the parishes of Titchwell, Thornham, and Burnham Deepdale, both founded by Robert Smith, who endowed them with land, now consisting of 68a. 0r. 0m. set out under the enclosure act, in 1755, and let for £79 4s. 10d. per annum. Out of this income, £40 is paid yearly to the schoolmaster for educating 25 boys,—13 from Brancaster, and four from each of the three parishes. Pursuant to the founder's will, each of the free scholars is provided with clothing to the value of 12s. yearly; and the four scholars have each a chaldron of coals annually, and about 20s. in cloth allowance alternate year. Hy. L'Estrange Styleman LeStrange, Esq., is the proprietor. In 1651, *Fras. Brampton* left a yearly rent-charge of 40s., for the purchase of 1000 lbs. of bread, at the church. In 1725, the *Rev. Fras. Bennell* laid out in land—the rents thereof to be applied in repairing the church, and in distributions to the poorest people of Brancaster, not receiving any relief. The land purchased with this legacy is 10a., and the rent is £12 10s. a year, which is distributed in coals.

At the *Staith*.
Schoolmaster

Bennell Robert, parish-clerk,
postman to Burnham, &c., &c.
Bolton Lieut. A., R. N.

Bunting George, baker
 Cutting Thos., plumber, painter, &c.
 Davis John Nurse, *Free School* mr.
 *Dowdy Saml., vict., *White Horse*
 Gill John, joiner || *Young Mr. John
 Goshawk James, tailor
 Hinton Richd., vict., *Life Boat*
 *Hopkin Francis, cooper
 Large Thomas, china, &c. dealer
 Petchey Edw. Fox, wheelwright
 Reeve Joseph Newman, Esq., *Howe Hill*
 *Ringwood A. & M., milliners
 Sadler Rev. Ottiwell, M.A., *Rectory*
 Sharpe James & Co., maltster & corn
 and coal merchants
 *Whistler James, vict., *Victory*
 *Whistler John, vict., *Jolly Sailors*
 *Whistler Timothy, brewer

*Wright Wm., merchant's	
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	<i>Grocers.</i>
Bennell Nicholas	Bocking
Powell Charles	*Bowen
Simmons James	Davis J.
	*Harris
<i>Butchers.</i>	Pitcher
Fiddaman John	Siddle
Gill John	Mr.
Pitcher William	Allen V.
Simms Lawnce.	*Dix J.
	*Hubb
<i>FARMERS.</i>	
*Barmston Stpn.	*Jicklin
Heugh John	Mussett
*Sands Richard	*Ring
*Simms Lnce., sen.	CARRI
Tennant Mark	Mon
Tennant M., jun.	Bowler
Ulph Mary	Fiddan

CHOSELEY, 6 miles W. by S. of Burnham Market, is an *extr* farm of 650 acres, belonging to the Rev. S. C. E. N. Rolfe, of *Hes* occupied by Thos. Rodwell. Its county rates and taxes are paid *stead*; but the inhabitants attend Titchwell church, for which *pr* rector has an acre of land here.

DOCKING, which gives name to an extensive *Union* and *Police D* large village, pleasantly situated 6 miles S. W. of Burnham, and N.E. of Lynn. Its parish, which includes *Southmere*, increased *ants* from 777 in 1801, to 1,537 in 1841, and comprises about 7, *land*; but only 5,896 acres are assessable. About 1,190 acres are *mere manor*, which is $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Docking, and belongs to the Hare, of *Docking Hall*, who holds the rectorial tithes on lease, *College*. Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, Bart., owns a great part of *t* and is lord of *Docking*, or *Zouches*, (fines arbitrary;) and the rest John Calthrop, Esq., and a number of smaller proprietors. So *commonly* called *Summerfield*, is in one farm, (with 100a. of *wo* *pied* by John Raven, Esq. It was formerly a separate parish, *CHURCH*, (All Saints,) of which no vestiges are now extant, thou *efice* is still continued as a *sinecure rectory*, in the gift of Eton *C* incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Battiscombe. DOCKING CH *Mary*,) is a neat structure, with a large square tower and one bell *tains* several memorials of the Hare family, one of whom, Mrs. Hare, gave the sacramental plate. The living is a discharged *valued* in K.B. at £13 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £470. Eton *Colleg* on the nomination of the Bishop of Norwich; and the Rev. Hora *M.A.*, of Ashby-with-Oby, is the incumbent. The yearly rent-*ch* paid in lieu of tithes, are £1,100 to the lessee of the rectory, and the vicar. In the charter of the endowment of Eton College, *made* of the "*alien Priory of Dokyng*." The public well here is *deep*, and a man is constantly employed in drawing water. *Union Workhouse*, built here in 1836, is already noticed at page *large* portion of the parish is in open fields, and 50 acres are *us* *parishioners* for *pasturage*, *fuel*, and *gravel*. A pit of the latter is *pute* for the beauty of its materials, which are in great request for *of* gardens and pleasure grounds. The National School was built *scription*, in 1816. Petty Sessions are held at the Hare Inn, *as* *page* 633. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Wm. Sparham's, and

DOCKING. (SMITHDON HUNDRED.)

st, from Rougham, at 11 morning; and are despal l at half-
oon. The *Registrars of Births and Deaths*, in Do-ning Union,
hu for *Docking District*; Mr. A. V. Dennis for the *2nd District*;
vies, Esq., for the *3rd District*. For other officers see page 634.

am, baker
am, farrier & breaker
am, miller & baker
rd, Robt., & Edward,
utchers
k Wm., bricklayers
tinner & brazier
confectioner, &c.
ver || Cowell Miss Chte.
t, butcher
straw hat maker
Ann, dress makers, &c.
mphrey John, B.A., *Hall*
edk. John, curate
plumber, painter, &c.
plumber, painter, &c.
ia, saddler, &c.
Thomas, R.N.
nas, National School
h, police superintendent
et., *King Wm. IV.*
Workhouse School
m, coal dealer, &c.
cabinet maker
iam, vict., *Plough*
Thompson, surgeon
h, gentleman
surgeon
t, vict., *Bell*
iam, druggist
nas, music master
m, bricklayer
Esq., *Somerfield*
nes, farrier
mercht, *Sunderland Hs.*

Shaul Robert, surgeon
Slegg Ann, vict., *Hare Inn*, (posting)
Sparham William, *Post Office*
Tobias John, tea dealer, &c.
Wagg William, miller, baker, and
maltster
Wagg John, plumber, painter, &c.
W George, machinist & watch mkr.
W ms John, cooper
W ms Robert, baker
W n Thomas, master of Works.
W udcok Robert, basket maker

Blacksmiths.

Bennett John
Cook William
Crisp Edward
FARMERS.
Burgis Rd., sen.
Burgis John
Curl Mary
Kemp William, (&
brewer)
Lack Rayner
Marsters Edward,
Lugden Hill
Oliver Rt. John
Pickrell Thomas
Whistler James
Grocers & Drapers.
Bennett George
Hartt William
Potter Rd. G., (&
Fakenham)
Sturley Thomas

Joiners, &c.

Clark Thos., (&
wheelwright)
Goodwin William
Goodwin W., jun.
Lack James
Woods William
Shoemakers.
Allen Jas., beerhs.
Anderson Rt., (&
hosier)
Mason James
Neale John
Oughton James
Smith William
Tungate William
Wiseman Vincent
Tailors.
Goodwin James
Humphrey Wm.
Riches Finley
Thompson Jno.

Frenge, is a parish, with a small village, seated in a deep val-
dy acclivities, between Snettisham and Docking, 14 miles N.E.
a; containing 162 inhabitants, and 1,730A. 2R. 34P. of land,
ing to Abm. Richd. Dugate, Esq., the lord of the manor; but
erally in France, so that the *Hall*, a neat cemented mansion,
anding eminence, with extensive gardens and pleasure-grounds,
Only 1,570 acres are assessable. The CHURCH (All Saints,)
western acclivity, and has a small tower of flint, with one bell.
with 48A. 1A. of glebe, are possessed, with the advowson, by
l Chapter of Norwich, being granted by Bishop Herbert, in
monks of Norwich priory, who had a cell here, of which the
ay still be traced. This appropriation was confirmed by Bishop
condition that the profits should be applied to find the monks

ry, valued in 1831 at £77, was augmented, from 1790 to
Royal bounty, and in the latter year with £200, given
ant, the Rev. Rt. Bacon, LL.D., who is author of "Trv"
in 1825; and in 1810, expended nearly £600

repairing and enlarging the parsonage-house. Of the augmentation is vested in land, and £500 in the funds. The *farmers* are, John K. Wm. Wright; and Wm. Utton is steward to Mr. Dugate.

HEACHAM, 14 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is a large and scattered v the sea-coast, sheltered behind by a bold acclivity, at the foot of small rivulet flows across the salt-marsh to the flat beach, where th harbour for shipping, though coal vessels and other small craft unl cargoes on the sands. The parish has increased its population, sin from 524 to 811 souls, and contains 3,514 acres. The principal o the soil are Henry L'Estrange Styleman Le Strange, Esq., the Re E. N. Rolfe, M.A., and Miss Davy. The two latter have hands here, called the *Hall*, and the *Lodge*, and the first is lord of the ma impropiator. Mr. Rolfe is also patron and incumbent of the valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., and augmented in 1779 with £200 Anne's Bounty. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a square tower, r tween the nave and chancel, and formerly had transepts. It is a l structure, in which a new gallery and organ have recently been e the vicar, who has made other improvements in the interior. Her scriptions to the Redmaynes and Rolfes. One of the latter fam with Sir Walter Raleigh, in his voyages of discovery, and ma princess Powhatani, daughter of one of the most celebrated Indis which greatly facilitated the friendly intercourse between the na the English. The *Independent Chapel*, built here in 1832, is ministry of the Rev. Jas. Cooper. A *School*, for 25 free scholars, s lished here by subscription, in 1815, and it is now incorporated *National School*, recently erected by the present vicar. The *Po* 6s. 3R. 15P., with a cottage, is let for £13 10s., and has been vester from an early period, but was partly exchanged at the enclosure. The poor have also two yearly rent-charges of 10s. each, left by donors; and the dividends of £500 three per cent. Consols, left Frances Rolfe, in 1837, to be distributed in clothing. Heach cell of *Cluniac monks*, under Lewes Abbey, to which this parish wa Wm. de Warren, Earl of Surrey, in the reign of Wm. Rufus. dissolution, the manor and rectory were given to Thomas, Duke o The present yearly value of the vicarage is £226.

Bly Benjamin, wheelwright	Rowland Geo., Esq., <i>Holly</i>
Bly Francis, carpenter	Roythorne Edm. & Jas., co
Bly George, plumber, painter, &c.	Silcock Mrs. & Miss Mary
Bond William, builder & brick mkr.	Steadman John Buck, surg
Browne Mr. Robert	Wagg James, miller and b
Burcham John Geo., officer in customs	Wilton Thomas, butcher
Burrell Ann, schoolmistress	Wright Rev. Henry, B.A.,
Cooper Rev. Jas., (Indept. minister)	Yaxley Cath., vict., <i>Wheat</i>
Crisp William, farm bailiff	<i>Beer Houses.</i>
Davy Miss Emily, <i>Lodge</i>	Bunting E.
Dawes William, joiner	Collinson Thos.
Foulsham James, <i>National School</i>	Cory Robert
Granger, Robert, blacksmith	Minns Robert
Heugh Henry P., tailor	FARMERS.
Hill Rev. Hy., M.A. curate of <i>Snettsh.</i>	Carter Mrs.
Minns William, wheelwright	Clement Staggs
Norgate Wm., miller, (& Ringstead)	Crisp Thos., <i>butchr</i>
Nurse Rt., bricklayer & parish clerk	Duffield Thos.
Richardson Clement, tinner, &c.	Ellis Robert
Robinson William, butcher	Foule Robert
Rolfe Rev. Strickland Chas. Edw.	Harrison John
Neville, M.A., vicar, <i>Heacham Hall</i>	Land William

Rix He
Rix Wi
Spantor
Spencer
Wells J
Wells I
Wilson
coal
Grocers
Massia
Rowe
Russe
Yax

Rev. Jarrett William	CARRIERS to Lynn, on Market-days
Vn. Oughton Samuel	and R.J. High's Sociable, every
bert	Monday, at 8½ morning.
Wm. at the Wheat Sheaf.	Towler's Cart to Norwich, Thursday
Wells, 9 morning; and to	and Lynn, Monday
evening	

L-SKY-THE-SEA is a parish and small village, betwixt Hunstan-
 master Bay, 9 miles W. of Burnham-Market, containing 284
 a, and 1,197 acres of land, lying in several manors, viz:—Hun-
 th-Mustrells, Ringstead-with-Holme, and Northwall, otherwis-
 of which Hy. L'Estrange Styleman Le Strange, Esq., is lord; and
 Berry's, and Hoods, of which the Rev. Chas. Palmer is lord, an
 mansion here; as also has Mr. Matthew Thurlow Nelson. The
 Virgin Mary,) has a large square tower, built by *Henry Notyn*
 inarant judge, in the reign of Henry IV. It has been muc
 have being rebuilt on a smaller scale, in 1778. The living is a
 vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., and consolidated with
 orham. It has about 22 acres of glebe, and was augmented, in
 £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Rev. Chas. Sutton, D.D.
 incumbent since 1794, and the Bishop of Norwich is the patron
 vicarages were valued in 1831 at £428 per annum. Hy. L. S
 , Esq., is impropiator of the great tithes. The tithes of Holme
 uted in 1811, for the yearly payment of £283, to the impropria
 170 to the vicar. In Dec., 1626, a large *whale* was cast ashore
 the profit made of it was £217. The *Poor's Alms*, 11s. 2d
 or £18, was awarded at the enclosure, in 1827, in lieu of the ol
 d, part of which was purchased with £20 left by *Benjamin*
 1699.

Robert, beerhouse kpr.	Raven Rev. Nicholas John, M.A., <i>curat</i>
y., solr., (& Burnham Mkt.)	Wales Hy., shoemaker & shopkeepe
mas, baker & beer seller	Nelson Matthew
rgce, parish clerk	Thurlow
omas, wheelwright	Seapey William
ohn, carpenter	Whymonsole J.
as Dorothy	Wright Thomas

HANTON is a pleasantly situated village, on an eminence, with a
 o the east, opening into a fine valley, and terminated on the north
 at lofty sea cliff called the *Gore*, or *St. Edmund's Point*,—being
 miles W. of Burnham-Market, and 17 miles N. by E. of Lynn
 ing an extensive view of the ocean, and having a firm sandy beach
 beautiful scenery in its vicinity, it offers many temptations as a
 ice, though it has yet only two or three private lodging-houses
 ublic-house. Its parish contains 527 inhabitants, and 2,005 ac
 eluding the decayed parish of Barret Ringstead, and belonging to
 Strange Styleman Le Strange, Esq., the lord of the manor, who
 s, completely renovated *Hunstanton Hall*, which is seated in a
 ark, and has for many ages been the seat of the distinguished
 L'Estrange, who held the manor on condition that they shoul
 oldiers to defend Rising Castle; but their estates were divided
 ie two sisters of the last baronet. The present owner of Hunstan
 son of the late Henry Styleman, Esq., and has recently assumed
 ie of Le Strange. As lord paramount of Smithdon Hundred, he claim
 s appertaining to the sea and shore. Sir Roger L'Estrange, w
 6, and to whose memory there is a fine brass in the church, b
 part of the hall; but the noble entrance gate-house was buil

whose queen anagramed his name into "Strange lying Re-
1704, in his 88th year. *Hunstanton Cliff*, which rises
from 60 to 100 feet above the beach, is commonly called
Point, from a tradition that Edmund the martyr landed here,
brought from Germany to be crowned King of East Angles,
have built a tower here, in which he resided while he composed
the whole book of Psalms, in compliance with a previous promise
made to him. The remains of an old chapel on the cliff, dedicated to St. Edmund,
rise to this story. A well in the parish also bears the name of the
martyr; but is sometimes called the seven springs. The tower,
which was built on the cliff, by the late Edward Everard, of
Hunstanton, was a structure, but has given place to a larger and more durable
one, about 8 years ago, by the Brethren of the Trinity House, of
London, being 49 feet to the focus of the light, which, by means of a lens,
casts a bright red hue across the broad Wash. The station,
which it stands, commands an extensive view of the ocean and
the shire coast, as far as the floating light and Boston church spire
can be seen. It is built up against it with great force, and is said to have gained
about ten yards during the last 60 years, though its stratification
is of white chalk, hard red clunch, dirty yellow coloured stone, and
a exceedingly hard rock of iron-coloured carr-stone at the bottom.
At the great refluxes of the tides, called a *dead neap*, about the middle of the
month, the persons may walk or ride about two miles down the sands
of the *oyster sea*, where, in the season, are caught skaites, oysters,
lobsters, bredcocks, sandlings, soles, maids, plaice, salmon, trout,
occasionally, smelts. The coast, on each side of the cliff, is subject to
the incursions of the ocean, by immense sand heaps, and is
abounding in rabbits. Here is no harbour, but coal vessels
go on the beach. *Hunstanton Church* (Virgin Mary), is a
pile, with a square tower and one bell, at the west end of the town.
It has a handsome south porch, and an antique Norman font.
There are five brasses in memory of the L'Estranges, and one to Ed-

as, druggist & cartben-	Wicks John, butcher
Post Office	Willoughby Fras., butcher, (lodgings)
as, assist. light keeper	Willoughby Francis, jun., butcher
viat., <i>Le Strange Arms</i>	FARMERS. Taylor John
Edward Martin, com-	Carter John Thos., Tailors.
be Coast-Guard	(& land agent) Burgis William
Lee, light house keeper	Hunn John Collison William
1, builder	Spanton John, Wales Charles
12, gardener	Lodge CARRIER.
Mimes, seminary	Shoemakers. Thos. Wales, to
parish clerk	Chapman Thomas Lynn, tu. & thu.
3, grocer and draper	Cook William, Mail to Wells, 9½
Free School master	beer house morning; & to
, bricklayer	Hamerton Miles Lynn, ¼ before
Ann, boarding house	Scarfe William 5 evening.

THORPE, on the Hunstanton road, 10 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, a small village, seated in a picturesque vale, finely clothed with trees, and crossed by a small rivulet, which flows westward across the salt marsh. Wash, after forming a beautiful cascade at the new bridge, enters the sea. The parish contains 344 inhabitants, and 1,128 acres of land, of which 100 are in the hands of John Bellamy, Esq., of Wisbech, the lord of the manor. There is a large mansion here, now occupied by the Rev. Edward Bellamy. On an eminence, commanding an extensive view of the adjacent country, is *Mount Amelia*, the delightful seat of John Davy, R.N., built by John Davy, Esq., in 1745. In the reign of George III. John Chamberlain sued Henry de Patesle and Thomas de Ingham for the murder of his brother Drugo, and both being convicted, were banished to Jerusalem for seven years to serve God for the same purpose, and the latter was to find a priest for the same purpose, and to pay his parents the sum of forty marks. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small building with a square tower and three bells, and opposite the church is an ancient cross. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1835, has 45 acres of glebe. Certain Trustees are patrons, Wm. Hepworth, LL.B., is the incumbent. In the north aisle is a short residence at Mount Amelia, in 1781. He was a busy man, and left behind him a great variety of *jeu d'esprit*, songs, &c., full of wit and humour. The tithes were commuted in 1793 for 16s. 9d. per annum. The sum of £10 left to the church by Thomas Bigge, was laid out in the purchase of about 3A. of land, 10s., most of which is given to the poor.

Edward, M.A., vicar of	Lewin William, butcher
1, <i>Hall</i>	Potter John, gardener
, shopkeeper	Smithbone Edward, shopkeeper
John, R.N., <i>Mount Amelia</i>	Townshend Jeremiah, bricklayer
1, cooper	Vergirson James, carpenter
1, victualler, <i>Ship</i>	Webbin William, blacksmith
1, Abm., LL.B., <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS. Hotching Wm.
1, blacksmith & beer hs.	Davies Mrs. Petrie Archbd.
1, shoemaker	Dungar Thomas Sauty Phoebe

WADSWORTH (GREAT) is a pleasant village, in a fertile valley, 2 miles S. of Hunstanton, and 8 miles W. by S. of Burnham Market, comprising 26 inhabitants, and 3,280 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. Mr. Styleman Le Strange, Esq., of the manor, as the story; but Wm. Herring, of Norwich, &c.

some others, have estates here. It had formerly two parish CHURCHES, (St. Peter and St. Andrew,) but they were consolidated in 1771, when the former was pulled down, except its circular tower, which now forms an ivy-mantled dove-cote; and the other materials were used in repairing St. Andrew's, which has a nave, chancel, tower, and south porch. The discharged and consolidated rectories, valued in K.B. at £20 6s. 8d., and now at £530, are enjoyed by the Rev. Fredk. Fitzroy, M.A., with a good rectory-house, (rebuilt about 5 years ago,) and 140a. of glebe. Here is a fine *Six-sail Mill*, erected a few years ago, by Mr. Le Strange, at the cost of about £1,500. The *Fuel Allotment*, 53a. 1r. 18p., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1782. The poor cut turf upon it, and let the shooting for £3 a year. They have the following yearly doles, viz:—10s. left by the Rev. Timothy Swift, in 1719; 28 6d., from £28 10s. left by L. Hocknell, and other donors; and 20s. left by a Mr. Reed.

Bunn Mr. Anthony
 Cadaman Thomas, vict., *Compasses*
 Campbell Captain William
 Crown John, shoemaker
 Fitzroy Rev. Fredk., M.A., *Rectory*
 Goodman Robert, miller & brewer
 Groom William, relieving officer
 Habberton John, saddler
 Holmes William, schoolmaster
 Holmes Thomas, carpenter
 Powell Robert, mill manager
 Rumbold Claxton, joiner
 Rutland William, farm bailiff
 Southgate Wm., sen., parish clerk

Blacksmiths.
 Gathercole James
 Hall Elijah

Butchers.
 Whiting Robert
 Willoughby Jas.

FARMERS.
 Beck Thomas
 Kitton Elizabeth
 Matsell John
 Norton James
 Rix Robert
 Sudbury William,
 (chief constbl.)

Wells Matthew
 Wharton Thomas
 Wright William
Shopkeepers.
 Callaby William
 Phillip James, (watch maker)
 Smith Henry
Tailors.
 Daw William
 Thompson J.
Wheelwrights.
 Chapman Wm. (beer seller)
 Semmence James

RINGSTEAD PARVA, or *Barret-Ringstead*, is a decayed parish, now comprising only one farm, belonging to H. L. S. Le Strange, Esq., and united with the parish of Hunstanton, from which it is distant 2 miles south. Its church has been long in ruins, though its rectory, valued in K.B. at £3 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £50, is still continued as a senecure, in the patronage of Mr. Le Strange, and incumbency of the Rev. Caleb Elwin. The farm is occupied by Martin Dodman.

SEDFORD, a parish and scattered village, in the vale of a small rivulet, between Heacham and Docking, 13 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, has 660 inhabitants, and 4,001 acres, of which, 2,036 acres, with the manor and great tithes, are held of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, by the Rev. S. C. E. N. Rolfe, M.A., of Heacham Hall. The rest belongs partly to the latter, H. L. S. Le Strange, Esq., Capt. Davy, and several smaller proprietors. The Dean and Chapter are also patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8 and in 1831 at £246. It is enjoyed by the Rev. C. F. Millard, of Norwich, with 3½a. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a round tower, with an octangular top, and has recently been thoroughly repaired, and the interior fitted with new sittings, &c. The east window has been filled with beautiful stained glass, in various designs, by Mr. Wailes, of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. A *National School* has lately been erected by the Rev. S. C. E. N. Rolfe. The *Fuel Allotment*, 30a. 10r. was awarded at the enclosure, in 1797. The poor cut furze upon it, and let the right of killing rabbits for £10 a year. They have also a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by one Mason, and the dividends of £500 three per cent. Consols, left by Mrs. Frances Rolfe, in 1837, for distributions of clothing. In the parish was anciently a hamlet, called Gnatnygdon, or Ness

son, held by Godwin Halden, one of the few Saxons who held his land by the Norman Conqueror.

owed to keep

Charlesworth Rev. J. W., curate
Crisp Stephen, vict., *King's Head*
Gill Elizabeth, schoolmaster
Leggitt Paul, baker
Neave Ann, victualler, *Buck*
Oughton John, bricklayer & beer hs.
Read William and Son, tailors
Rolle Charles Fawcett Neville, Esq.,
Sedgeford Hall
Smith Stephen, beer seller
Taylor Thomas, basket maker
Wethered Mrs.
Wright Wm., carpenter & parish

Blacksmiths.
Jennings Samuel
Kendall John
FARMERS.
Coe Cphr. James
Crisp William
Evans George
Hudson Edw. *hind*
Jare Hannah

John, jun.,
ton Farm

Turner William
Wells Cubitt, *East House*
Woods Mary
Yaxley William
Grocers & Drapers.
Lambert Jno., jun.
Turner Matthew
Yaxley Alice
Shoemakers.
Cooper William
Rix Benjamin
Watson Robert

SHERNBOURNE, or *Sha*
the source of the Ingold rivule
parish 133 inhabitants, and 1,
to Henry Coldham, Esq., a
Masters and Fellows of Emanuel
the manor, which, for six cent
its own name, the last of whom
during the usurpation of Olive
pied by a farmer, has been a h
CHURCH (St. Peter.) is said to
East Anglia, by Felix the Bur
Saxons, and is said to have fo
landed. The church here has
small pile, with a belfry, one
age, valued in K.B. at £8, and
now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm.
Bishop of Ely, and Hy. Cold
mer two turns, together with
commuted for allotments at th
lotted to the poor for fuel. The
Parish Land, about 2A., was g
William Cater, vict., *Bull*;
Williamson. *Coldham farm*.

small village in a deep valley, near N.E. by N. of Lynn, has in its parish, in two farms, one belonging to the rectory, with the ancient hall, to the Rev. Cambridge, who are also lords of the manor, as possessed by an ancient family of Francis Sharnborne, Esq., who died in 1721. Their ancient hall, now occupied, encompassed by a moat. The second Christian church founded in 1120, by one who came over to convert the Angles. The first church at Babingley, where he made many repairs, and is now only a singular antique font. The vicar, in 1801 at £69, has 65A. of glebe, and is a B.A. The advowson belongs to the rectory, the latter having one, and the appropriation of the tithes, which were discontinued, in 1767, when 14 acres were allowed to the vicar, and turn cows upon it. The rectory is an unknown donor. *Directory*—

SNETTISHAM is a considerable village, with an ancient cross, and said to have been a market-town, seated on rising ground, sheltered on the N.E. by a high range of hills, and having on the west a fine champaign tract, extending to the beach, from which it is distant 2 miles,—being on the Hunstanton road, 11 miles N.N.E. of Lynn. Its parish contains 1,151 inhabitants, 4,940 acres of land, and the scattered hamlet of *Southgate*, distant nearly a mile to the south, in the vale of the Ingold rivulet. A *Hiring Season* for servants is held on Oct. 12th. The *commons* were enclosed under acts passed in 1761 and 1800. R. F. G. Dalton, Esq., has an estate here; but pal owner of the parish, and lord of the manor, is Henry L'Es-
—pleman Le Strange, Esq., whose predecessors resided at the hall occupied,) more than two centuries, and ornamented the parish with is plantations. This large manor was given, with many others, by pueror, to William de Albini, and was afterwards held by the Bed-
—of Oxburgh. At various times, there have been dug up several
—uments, in the shape of hatchet-heads, with handles to them,
—y denominated cells. In the parish are three quarries of excellent

carr-stone, of an iron colour, and so soft when first dug up as to be squared; but after exposure to the air, it becomes hard and durable much used in building the houses and cottages in this neighbourhood the beach, which adjoins the Lynn channel, is an extensive bed of (small rounded flints, &c.) immense quantities of which are taken to Lincolnshire, &c., for the reparation of the roads, paying to the manor 10d. per ton. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) is a handsome of the 14th century, with a nave, side aisles, south transept, and a tall square spire, rising from a tower containing five bells. It had a chancel and north transept, and part of the former is still an ivy ruin. The interior is well pewed, and has a curious ancient font of black monument, with the effigy of Sir Wymond Carye, who died in 1610, and a fine brass, on which are portrayed figures of John Creme family, dated 1610. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in 1535 at £5 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £110. It was augmented with £200 Nicholas Styleman, in 1728, and £500 of royal bounty, obtained in 1819; all laid out in land, making the glebe 34 acres; to which was added at the enclosure, when the lord of the manor, as proprietor of an allotment in lieu of the great tithes. The Rev. John Coldham incumbent, and H. L. S. Le Strange, Esq., patron. The *Town* 18p., on which is the parish chalk-pit, was awarded at the enclosure and is let for £9, which is applied with the church rates. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1844. *Petty Sessions* are held at the passes Inn, as noticed at page 633. The *Free School* was established in 1804, under the will of Anthony Hall, who, in 1708, left for its endowment the reversion of an estate of nearly 50a., now let for about £90 a year, which, the master has a dwelling-house and garden. The school is free for instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, and Latin, to the children of Snettisham, whose parents are not possessed of £400, or property to the value of a year. The *Fuel Allotment*, formerly part of the warren, was established in 1766, for the poor parishioners not occupying more than 40s. of land, cut fuel upon, and the herbage for the lord of the manor, his assigns. There being no poor in the parish occupying so little land yearly value, this heath land is now used by all the tenants as a pasture. In consequence of a dispute with the parishioners, the lord of the manor, in 1844, cut down a thriving plantation on 14a., which he gave in exchange for other land. The interest of £18, left by James Coldham in 1823, is applied in repairing his tomb and relieving the poor.

Baney Wm., saddler, <i>Post Office</i>	Loyd Miss Cockerill Mr
Bishop Lyas, plasterer & coal dealer	Margetts Stpn., plumber, &
Bowman Robert, bricklayer	Mott John, parish clerk
Claxton John, veterinary surgeon	Parsons Charles Wm., bro
Chapman Sarah, miller	Smith Thomas, veterinary
Clowes Mr. Francis	Smithbone William, glove
Clowes Joseph, chemist and druggist	Snell Charles, gentleman
Cockerill Ann and Isabella., school	Turner Joseph, vict., <i>Com</i>
Coldham Rev. Jno., M.A., <i>vicar</i>	Wakefield James, wheelwr
Davies Thomas, surgeon	Whitty Samuel, <i>Free Scho</i>
Davy Miss Lucy Jane	Winlove John, baker
Daw Robert, butcher	Wright Philip, wheelwrig
Daw Samuel, carpenter	
Denny Thomas, plumber, painter, &c.	<i>Beer Houses.</i>
Flockton Rowland, surgeon	Langley James
Harman Mrs., stone mason	Laws Daniel
Hipkin Ann, vict., <i>Rose & Crown</i>	Parsons John
Lee Absolam, blacksmith	Sadler Geo. Gold
	<i>Grocers</i>
	Curson
	Lambert
	Nurse
	Wright

kers.	Body Thomas	Pratt Henry	Mail to Wells, 8½
m	Dasborough Jno., (& coal dlr.)	Spinks Osbert	mg.; & to Lynn,
	Dasborough Wm.	Wells Henry	5½ evening.
	Fayers Margaret	<i>Tailors.</i>	OMNIBUS to Lynn,
ard	Headley William	Bullen William	9 mg.; and to
	Horsley James	Parsons George	Heacham, 6evg.
	Joice James	Turner Robert	
y	Norgan Robert	POST OFFICE,	CARRIERS pass
	Parsons Robert	at W. Baney's.	daily, (seep. 560)

, a scattered village, 2 miles E. of Docking, and 4 miles
nham Market, has in its fe and well cultivated parish 445
3 acres of land, mostly th property of Derick Hoste and
Esqrs.; the former of w is lord of the manor, and the
at *Stanhoe Hall*, a neat man with pleasant grounds. Here
is of an ancient cross; and Chapel-field are traces of the
a religious house. The (church (All Saints,) has a lofty
living is a *rectory*, valued n K.B. at £16, and in 1831 at
ste, Esq., is patron, and th Rev. Daniel Everard, M.A., of
be incumbent, for whom the Rev. E. B. Everard officiates.
ts of Barwick attend the church here, from which the parish
alled Stanhoe-with-Barwick. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel
1837. *John Wright*, in 1802, left 3A. of land, now let for £7
hich is applied in schooling poor children of Stanhoe.

farmer	Everitt Hannah, viet., Nelson
m. shoemaker	Goss George, parish clerk
on, grocer, (& S. Creake)	Long Edward, farmer
, Esq., <i>Stanhoe Hall</i>	Proudfoot Henry, farm bailiff
blacksmith	Roy Mark, grocer and baker
butcher & beer house	Taylor Mrs. Frances
m, shopkeeper	Wright Jph. & Philip, farmers
nder, wheelwright	

AM is a large village, pleasantly seated near the salt-marshes
nton road, 6 miles W. by N. of Burnham-Market. About
rth of the village is a warehouse, at the head of a small creek
er bay, navigable for small vessels which bring in coals and

The parish extends to the beach, and has 790 inhabitants,
es of land, partly belonging to George Hogge, Esq., of Lynn,
asionally at the *Hall*, and is lessee of the lands and rectorial
be Bishop of Norwich, who has the largest manor, and the
ongs to the Dean and Chapter. The CHURCH (All Saints,)
ding, with a square tower, partly in ruins, so that the bell is
a wooden frame in the churchyard. The vicarage, valued in
has 14A. of glebe, and is now united with Holme-next-the-Sea,
ge of the Bishop, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Sutton,
ich, for whom the Rev. N. J. Raven, M.A., of Holme, officiates.
a yearly modus of £20 out of the great tithes; and the joint
valued in 1831 at £428 per annum. The *Church Land*, 7A.
£12 a year. The *Fuel Allotment* is about 16A., awarded at
in 1794. The poor cut furze and whins upon it. In 1720,

est £100 to be laid out in land,—two thirds for the poor
one-third for the poor of Titchwell, not receiving paroch-
l purchased, was exchanged at the enclosure for 12A. 2A.
annum. The poor of Thornham have also £2 a year.
Robinson and Mr. Reed; and the parish
the Free School at Brancaster.

Allen Wm., carrier & vict., <i>Chequers</i>	Sharpe Mrs. Sarah Ann
Boulter Jph., plumber, painter, &c.	Taylor George, schoolmaster
Brooks Robert, corn miller.	Thompson Mrs. & Misses
Bunn Mrs. Mary Holland Miss L.	Townshend Thomas, but
Bunting Francis, butcher	vict., <i>Red Cow</i>
Dodman Martin, corn & coal merchant;	Woodrow Miss Winifrid
house Titchwell.	
Dodman Matthew, clerk	<i>Bakers.</i>
Edwards William, jun., plumber, &c.	Brooks Eliz.
Elsdon William, butcher	Bunting Eliz.
Flegg F., saddler, &c.	Crane Jno., miller
Hogge George, Esq., (& <i>Lynn</i>)	
Holland William, excise officer	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>
Holmes Francis, cooper & beer hs.	Renaut Samuel
Hooks Robert cabinet maker	Yaxley Edward
Hull Mrs. Mary Joy Mr. John	
Manser Phoebe, straw hat maker	<i>FARMERS.</i>
Oakes Robert, carpenter	Dodman John
Pointer Francis, beer house	Mingay Wm. Jas.
Renaut Thomas, grocer & draper	Mitchell John
Rust Charles, vict., <i>King's Head</i>	Platten William
Sharpe Samuel & Co., corn & coal	Rayner Thomas
merchants	Thompson Thos.

TITCHWELL, 5 miles W. by N. of Burnham-Market, is a hamlet over looking the salt-marshes and Brancaster Bay. Its parish is 1,430 acres of land, a great part of which, with the manor of Magdalen College, Oxford, but is held on lease by Leonard Lowson, Esq., who has also a small freehold here, and resides at Sherborne near York. At the enclosure in 1786, about 220a of salt-marsh were banked from the influx of the tides, which formerly flowed near Rectory-house. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a round tower, and a short wooden spire, covered with lead. The rectory, value £12 has about 16a. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £406 13s., 1839, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Eton College, and the Fdk. Browning, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel, and at the cross roads is the shaft of an ancient cross. The CHURCH, is let for £16. For weekly doles of bread, the poor have a rent-charge of £1 14s. 8d., left by *Jas. Dalling*, in 1640. The one-third of *Walterson's Charity*, as noticed with Thornham; and has the privilege of sending four boys to the Free School at *Walsingham*.
 DIRECTORY:—Rev. Fredk. Browning, M.A., Rectory; Ann B. Martin Dodman, merchant & farmer; Robt. Oake, shoemaker; Temple, vict., *Horse Shoes*; and John Youngs, shopkeeper.

GALLOW HUNDRED

Is a tract of rich soil, and highly diversified country, extending 10 miles in length from east to west, and varying from 8 to 10 in breadth; being bounded on the north by Brothercross, Northoe, and Holt Hundreds; on the east by Eynesford; on the south by Launditch; and on the west by Freebridge-Lynn and Smithdons. It is watered by the Wensum, and several brooks, the source of that river, flowing eastward through a fine vale. Rudham, Fakenham, Great Ryburgh, &c.; and from *Launditch*, Barsham, &c., another stream flows northward through

Hundred to the sea, near Stiffkey. Henry I. gave Gallow and Brothecross to the Earl of Warren and Surrey, who then held Norwich Castle. Gallow is supposed to have its name from a hill near Danton, where the Hundred Court was held. It is in *Docking* and *Birmingham Police Divisions*; and contains 31 parishes, of which 18 are in *Burnham Deanery*, and 13 in *Toftrees Deanery*; the former in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and the latter in that of Norwich. *Parish Sessions* are held at the Crown Inn, Fakenham, every alternate Sunday. Mr. John Overton is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of the 31 parishes, shews their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rates, in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.
Althorpe	78	£680	750	Rainham (South) ..	124	£1,240	1,036
Barmer	61	1,102	1,280	Rainham (West)....	380	2,148	1,270
Burnham (East)....	240	1,578	1,048	Rudham (East)	994	4,338	3,779
Burnham (North)...	89	1,560	1,005	Rudham (West)	490	2,940	2,438
Burnham (West)....	86	1,676	1,520	Ryburgh Magna	521	2,360	1,488
Broomsthorpe	10	434	430	Ryburgh Parva	176	1,268	873
Dutton & Doughton	147	1,800	1,549	Sculthorpe	591	3,404	2,049
*Fakenham	2,166	8,102	1,997	Shereford	89	940	823
Falmeadon-with- Croton	290	2,890	2,314	Snoring (Little) ...	293	1,876	1,518
Houghton	356	2,286	1,638	Stibbard	453	2,160	1,421
Hampton	447	912	370	Syderstone	504	2,408	2,308
Houghton (New) ...	303	1,036	1,120	Tatterford	59	1,378	960
Kettlestone	219	1,300	629	Tattersett	160	2,440	1,757
Peasesthorpe	19	790	724	Testerton	23	850	621
Padding-Norton	25	990	755	Toftrees	84	1,612	1,166
Rainham (East)....	124	2,554	1,507				
				TOTAL †.....	9,669	61,282	42,480

* Fakenham return includes 8 persons in *Alethorpe*, which is extra-parochial, and has 237 acres, assessed at £260 per annum.

† Gallow Hundred had 9,378 souls, in 1831. It was assessed to the Property Tax at £54,190 in 1815; and at £67,868 in 1842.

UNIONS:—All the above parishes are in *WALSINGHAM UNION*, except Bagthorpe, Barmer, Broomsthorpe, New Houghton, East and West Rudham, and Syderstone, which are in *Docking Union*. (See page 633.)

ALTHORPE, or *Alethorpe*, 2 miles E. by N. of Fakenham, is an extra-parochial farm of 8 souls, and 280 acres of land, but pays tithes to Fakenham, and anciently had a *Church* (All Saints,) and 50 houses. Sir L. Jones is the owner, and Mrs. Ann Riches the farmer.

BAGTHORPE parish, 9 miles W. by N. of Fakenham, and 16 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, has only 78 inhabitants, and 750 acres, of which, 113 acres are plantations and covers. Geo. Wm. Chad, Esq., is owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, and resides at *Mount Ida*, a neat and well-built mansion, upon a conical eminence, surrounded by a lawn of 28 acres. He is youngest son of the late Sir George Chad, Bart., of Thursford, and only surviving brother to the present baronet. He was sometime envoy extraordinary, and minister plenipotentiary from the Court of Great Britain to that of Prussia, and previously to other Courts. He is patron of the *CHURCH* (St. Mary,) which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 10s., and is enjoyed by the Rev. Stephen Reed Cattley. The rectory was augmented in 1769 and 1788 with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in the purchase of *SA. of land*, in *Harleston*. The tithes have recently been commuted for

the small river Stiffkey, 3 miles N. of Fakenham. It is 1,048 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Lord H. the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) a s. formerly had a tower, the base of which is now the por. ments of figures in niches. In the interior is a sump. alabaster and black marble, in memory of one of the C. effigy of a female rising from her coffin, figures of ange. charged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £16 13s. 4d., is en. torial tithes, and consolidated with the rectory of Litt. incumbency of the Rev. Henry Nicholas Astley, M.A. and was augmented with £200 of Q. A. B. in 1754. were valued in 1831 at £645 per annum. The *Hall*, now much admired specimen of ancient brick-work, in the towers and turrets, built in the reign of Henry VII. and Farmour, and afterwards the seat of the Calthorpes. Ne. constructed with squared stones, many of them covered supposed to have been brought from Walsingham Abbey. Fredk. Hill owns several cottages, and some land in the have two cottages, left by *James Calthorpe*, in 1636. D. N. Astley, M.A., *Vicarage*; Charles Wilkerson, vict., H. Leverett, *blacksmith*; and John Adams, Robert Faircloth, well Kitton, *farmers*.

BARSHAM (NORTH) is in the same deep valley as N. of Fakenham, and has in its parish 89 inhabitants, land, belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the ma. the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which is a discharged *rectory*, £6, and now enjoyed by the Rev. John C. Platten, M.A. residence, and 10A. of glebe. The tithes have lately 1 £330 15s. per annum. The *farmers* are, Jno. Herring and

BROOMSTHORPE is a small churchless parish, 6 n. Fakenham, containing only 10 souls, and 430 acres of 1. Sir Chas. Chad. Bart. and owned by Mr. John Bell.

John Lancaster, the first of that race in England, and first founder of the town." The farmers are—Stephen Abbott and Robert Bircham.

FAKENHAM is a well-built and busy market town, pleasantly sea-bord acclivity, on the north side of the river Wensum, 109 m. from London, 9 miles S. of Wells, 25 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, 12 m. N.E. of Lynn, 12 miles from Holt and East Dereham, and 16 m. from Swaffham. The PARISH, exclusive of the small liberty of Aylmer, already described at page 647, has increased its population since 1801, from 1,236 to 2,158 souls, and comprises 2,016a. 3n. of land, except 240a. of grass, and 140a. of heath, on which the parishioners have commonright, and cut furze and whins. A small portion of it forms a *feudal manor*, (fines arbitrary,) and the rest is the *Manor of Fakenham*, (fines mostly certain,) so called from its being granted out, from the Crown, as a parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, and now held by Sir John Jones, Bart., of Cromer; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Rev. Mr. Hastings, Anthony Gwyn, Esq., H. J. Le Warner, Robert Carr, Esq., and several smaller freeholders and copyholders. There are several neat mansions, of which the names and occupants will be given in the subjoined Directory. The manor was held by King Harold Godwinson, and passed from him to William the Conqueror. Henry I. gave it to Hugh Bigot, and King John to the Earl of Arundel, with whom it did not belong. After the death of Henry III. it was granted to the Countess of Provence.

After the death of Edward I. it was granted to Queen Eleanor; but Edward II. granted it to Richard de Clare, the last Earl of Gloucester, who dying without issue, it passed to the Crown, and has since passed through various families, but the advowson of the rectory was granted by Henry VIII. to Trinity College, Cambridge. By ancient custom, the inhabitants are exempt from serving on juries out of the parish; and by an inquisition of the 38th of Edward III., it was found that they were not obliged to serve on a causeway called the Brig-mill-dam, then broken down. In 1738, the town was much injured by a fire, which destroyed 26 houses. It has been greatly improved of late years, by the erection of new houses, which are large and handsome. The Market-place is tolerably spacious, and is surrounded by a row of buildings in its centre; and on its south side is a "Square," lined with good houses, and used as the cattle-market. At the west-end of the Market-place is a neat pedestal and statue, enclosed with iron palisades, erected about 12 years ago, on the site of an old market-house, which had a room over it called the *Session House*, which was taken down many years ago, after the quarter sessions were removed to Holt. The MARKET, held every Thursday, is well supplied with goods, sold by sample, being numerous attended by millers, maltsters, and merchants, from Wells, Blakeney, Brancaster, &c.; and there is also a supply of cattle, sheep, and swine. A *Hiring Session* for servants is held in October; and two *fairs* are held on the heath, in *Hempstead*, on the opposite side of the river, on Whit-Tuesday and Nov. 22nd, the latter of which is remarkable for its extensive shew of cattle.

The church (St. Peter,) is a large and handsome structure, standing on a point of the acclivity, above the Market-place. It has a nave with south aisles, a chancel, a south porch, and a lofty tower.

Forster, was erected in 1811. On the south side of stalls, or arches of stone, for the bishop, archdeacon, and them is a neat mural tablet to the late rector, the *Rev.* died in his 89th year, after expending much money church. The porch bears the date 1497, and in 1602 a magazine for the Hundred of Gallow. The east end has been chapels, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Thomas. is stationed in a room under the tower. The *rector* £35 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £905, has 83a. 1r. 14p. residence. It is in the patronage of Trinity College, cumbency of the Rev. John Phillips Higman, M.A., and were commuted in 1845. The *Independent Chapel*, in handsome brick building, under the ministry of the Rev. in 1819, for the congregation which originated in 1779, and the *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Whitehorse-street. Here is a *Methodist Chapel*, in Oak-street, opened in 1825; and in Swan-street, erected in 1808, and now under the pastorate of Gooch. Here is a *National School*, established in 1844, with room for 200. A *Mechanics' Institution* has recently been established in the house of the Rev. W. Legge. Here is a *Subscription Library*, and now comprising about 1,200 volumes. *Lady Mary* Baron Townshend, by will in 1662, bequeathed £100 to the rents thereof to be applied, every year, in apprenticing or motherless children of Fakenham, to good trades,—“the next year a girl, and so by course for ever.” The endowment to this charity consists of a house, outbuildings, and a garden, let for £24 a-year. Premiums of £15 and £20 are given with the boys, and sometimes a girl is apprenticed with the boys. A house, now used as a school and parish vestry, was built by *Robert Sheldrake*, in 1719. Three acres of land, left to *Salman*, in consideration of benefaction money which

tion of the committee, according to the state of the society which, in Feb. 1844, amounted to £26,879. In 1844, annuities to 831 widows, and 31 orphans, amounting to £3,620. PETT are held at the Crown Inn, as noticed at page 617, and the town is in the Fakenham Police Division. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Charles Bridge-street. Letters arrive by the Swaffham and Rougham roads and are despatched at 4 afternoon. A Mail Cart departs Fakenham at 10½ morning; and returns at 3½ afternoon.

KEY DIRECTORY OF FAKENHAM, those marked 1, reside in Bretherton; 2, Bridge-street; 3, Chapel-street; 4, Hays-lane; 5, Holywell; 6, Market-place; 7, Norwich-road; 8, Broad-street; 9, Swan-lane; 10, Ten-street; 11, Wells-road; 12, White Horse-street; a, York-street.

Mrs. Ann
Edge Martin, china, &c. dealer
brower Mr. Benjamin
play Mr. Charles
John, brewer, (& Dereham)
James William, engraver, &
plate & lithographic printer
James, skin dealer
Miss Ann, & 10 Mrs. Elizabeth
an Rev. Wm. C.
Mrs. Mary || 6 Coldwell Eliz.
sh Mrs. Elizabeth
John, brazier, &c.
William, brewer's clerk
Daniel, machine maker and
founder
ugh Mrs. C. || 6 Goodwin Miss
t John, currier, &c.
Simon Borret, (Baptist Min.)
George, tanner, &c.
William, Esq., Thorpland Hall
and R. N., Esq., bank manager
John, cooper
ag James, gardener
an Rev. John Phillips, A.M.,
by
dey Richard, clerk & shopkpr.
Edmund, Esq., solicitor; house,
wa's Hall
bert Thomas, basket maker
Rev. William, (Indpt. Min.)
ma Charles, surveyor, &c.
her Robert, excise officer
Milton Francis, clerk
J. A., clerk || 2 Markant Miss
son Thomas, organist, &c.
an Peter W., gardener
Wm. Hy., relieving officer
age Edward, gentleman
ard Mrs. Sarah
Robert, hop & seed merchant
Robert, gent. || Smith Saml.
an Andrew, teacher of lan.

3 Stokes Lieut. Shovel, R.N.
6 Thompson D., bank cashier
Ward Robert, corn inspector, a
horse, gig, &c. letter
3 Warner Robert || 3 Youngs Willis
6 Watson George, solicitor
6 Wilcocks Rev. William Wrig
M.A., vicar of Barney
6 Wilson Fras. Reed, bank manage
2 Wright John, inspector of weigh
and measures
11 Wright Jonas, parish clerk
11 Wright Mrs. Lucy
BANKS.
6 East of England, (on London a
Westminster) F.R. Wilson, mana
6 Gurneys & Co., (on Barclay & Co
R. N. Hamond, manager
6 Savings' Bank, (open Thursday)
P. Spice, secretary
FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES
6 Clerical, Medical, &c., F. R. Wils
Guardian, William Tuthill
Norwich Equitable, Robert Cates
Norwich Union, Ansell and Son, a
James Hunt

Royal Exchange, Henry Stokes
Suffolk, &c., Samuel Tuthill
Sun, John Wright

INNS AND TAVERNS.

7 Bell, William Horsley
13 Brewers' Arms, William Seppin
2 Bull, Robert Goulson
6 Crown Inn, James Stoughton
4 Lord Nelson, William Gricks
12 Rampant Horse, Samuel Tuthill
6 Red Lion, Robert Leamon
8 Royal Oak, Henry Diggins
8 Star, Robert Barrett

ACADEMIES.

10 Boulter Ann
7 Carr Daniel
12 Davy James
12 Sayer My. Ann
6 Whall Ann
6 National Sch
Peter W
& Mrs. 1

7 *British School*,
Samuel Rose
ATTORNEYS.
Campbell Robert,
Highfield
Cates Robt., *Grove*
House
2 Green Henry
6 Gridley Henry
6 Kent & Watson
10 Overton John,
(Supt. Regr. and
Union Clerk)
10 Overton Jeffer-
son John
2 Stokes Henry
AUCTIONEERS.
7 Ansell Robert
12 Tuthill Samuel
BAKERS.
7 Baker William
9 Brett Samuel E.
7 Brett John
8 Dunham David
4 Gant Richard
11 Neale Ann
2 Tyrrell Thomas
BEER HOUSES.
5 Pawley Robert
12 Scott John
7 Scurll Benjamin
BLACKSMITHS.
* *are Gunsmiths.*
7 Adcock Andrew
13 Horsley Robt.
11 Langley Benj.
2 Penn James
2 Rivett William
13 Seppings Thos.
BOOKSELLERS, &c
6 Ilunt James
7 Miller Thos. J. no.
6 Stewardson C.
Boot & Shoemakers
8 Clarke John
2 Coker William
7 Cox Robert
8 Dunham Wm.
5 Morgan Gabriel
6 Richardson Rd.
6 Riches Ann
3 Rogers Jonas
8 Skippon Thomas
8 Smith Thomas
6 Utting Samuel
13 Wright John

BRICKLAYERS.
8 Bensley Richard
8 Beverley Richd.
8 Langley Vincent
BUTCHERS.
8 Barrett William
8 Grimes John
6 Rutland Alice
7 Sayer Wm. W.
7 Sayer Chapman
9 Thorpe William
7 Tye John
7 Wells F.
CABINET MAKERS.
7 Ansell William
6 Leeder Basome
7 Soame Hy. Thos.
13 Winter George
CHEMISTS AND
DRUGGISTS.
6 Cory Jas., (& oil
& colourman)
6 Stewardson Edw.
8 Notcutt Wm. L.
COACH BUILDERS
12 Margetts Job
8 Southgate Wm.
5 Warters John
CONFECTIONERS.
7 Cooper Margaret
8 Johnson Isaac
2 Seppings Edm.
CORN MILLERS.
Foyson Joseph, (&
Sculthorpe)
5 Readwin Richd.
DRAPERS.
7 Chapman Chas.
6 Newby William
7 Scott Richard
FARMERS.
Adams Robert,
Waterhouse
12 Rogers Jonas
7 Rouse Zebn.
7 Smith John
8 Syder George
GROCERS AND
DRAPERS.
6 Bennett Chas. H.
8 Goggs Nathl. E.
4 Grieks Hannah
6 Howorth Edw.,
Stamp Office
7 Potter Richd. G.
2 Syder Francis

2 Wright John F.
HAIR DRESSERS.
8 Bailey William
2 Burrell Mrs. E.
6 Burrell Daniel
IRONMONGERS.
6 Burrell Daniel
9 Spice R. P.
JOINERS.
7 Fuller Benjamin
12 Neale Mrs.
13 Read Joseph
8 Turner John
11 Ward James
8 Warters Wm.
MALTSTERS.
Fyson Joseph
Sherringham Wm
MILLINERS.
11 Chamberlain S.
Sayer Susanna
6 Utting My. Ann
Plumbers, Paint-
ers, & Glaziers.
8 Carter William
10 Goggs William
8 Johnson Henry
6 King James
SADDLERS.
8 Bushell Samuel
6 Clipperton Robt.
6 Habberton S. T.

8 Syder G.
STONE M
8 Forster
7 Smith R
SURGE
7 Damant
(and re
8 Edgar T
8 Parry V
(physic
2 Rudge I
TAIL
* *are Dra*
7 Bacon
8 Clarke
Sons
6 Druery
10 Forst
2 Gardin
9 Olley R
8 Wagg
12 Wood
Veterary.
7 Baldwin
4 Baldwin
WATCH
6 Collett
6 Davy J
2 Dawson
WINE, W
MERC
6 Sherrin
6 Sillett

COACHES.

To London, tues., thurs.,
morning; to Wells, mon.,
friday, 8 night; and to Nor-
wich, wed., & sat., at 7 morning,
Crown and Red Lion. Ma-
nibus to Lynn, tues., at 8
to Norwich, saturday, at 7

CARRIERS.

Green and Archer's Vans,
Wm. Ansell's, to London, t
thurs.; and to Wells, tues.
To Burnham Market, W
(Crown,) & Pyle, (Red Lion.)
To Cromer, Samuel Mas
To Docking, N. Corstan,
To Dereham, William R
Lion) thursday afternoon
To Norwich, J. Smith,
Wm. Howard, (Crown,) &
Lion) mon. & thursday
Wells, W. Raven, (Red)

TON WITH CROXTON, 5 miles E. by N. of Fakenham, villages and united parishes, separate only as respects high rates; and the former having 283, and the latter 75 in-vey contain together 2,333a. 2r. 14p. of land, of which, arable, 628a. pasture, 280a. woodland, and 80a. whin cover. Ricester is lord of the manor, (anciently held by the Grans about 1,500 acres of the soil, including the extensive odeston, (214a.,) filled with beautiful oak timber. Lord estate and 60a. of plantation here. The *Hall*, formerly a ownes, has lately been purchased by Mr. John Jackson, its t. *Clipston House*, within the bounds of Croxton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile eston, is the pleasant residence of W. E. Rix, Esq., command- prospect. Near it is the farm of Lower Clipston, in Little Fulmodeston CHURCH (St. Mary,) is an ancient structure, iver, and contains some handsome monuments of the Browne oxton is an ancient thatched *chapel of ease*, dedicated to St. t. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the gift of College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas ho has a good residence, 65a. 2r. 23p. of glebe, and a yearly cently awarded in lieu of tithes. About 600 acres were en- when a *Fuel Allotment* of 28a., was awarded to the poor, t in small parcels to labourers, at rents amounting to £29 , which is distributed at Christmas. The poor parishioners 18s. 6d. yearly, from the dividends of £1,000 three per cent. 513 3s. 10d. New $3\frac{1}{2}$ per Cents., left by Mrs. Ann Bircham, parish had 391 inhabitants in 1831; but in 1836, it sent out 90 pauper emigrants to Canada, at the expense of £5 6s.

ODESTON.

James Thomas, smiths
shopkpr. & shoemaker
t., wheelwrgt. & beerbs.
parish clerk

millwright and vict.,

ms

t., gamekpr., *Severals*

farmer & tax collector

farmer, *Hall*

carpenter, &c.

dmund, well sinker

Pettingale George, farmer, *Manor Hs.*

Riches Thomas, farmer and carrier

Seppings John, butcher

CROXTON.

Adams William, corn miller

Buck Rev. John, *Croxton Cottage*

Greene Rev. Thomas, M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.

Applegate Francis

Blade John

Kendle John

Riches Robert

Russell Benjamin

Rix Wm. Emerson

gent., *Clipston*

TON, a pleasant village, in a valley, 5 miles S.W. by W. of in its parish 356 inhabitants, and 1,638 acres of land, mostly f Lord Chas. Vere Ferrars Townshend, the lord of the manor, f the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. , and in 1831 at £258, with that of South Rainham annexed incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Loftus, of Fincham. The Saints,) has a nave, chancel, and tower. Chas. Wm. Hill, dl estate here. Lord Townshend pays £6 14s. 8d. per annum, the parishes of Heloughton and West Rainham, for apprentice- ren, as left by *Lady Mary Townshend*, in 1662. The poor of ve £3 6s. 8d. a year, left by *Lady Jane Berkeley*, in 1617; f wet peaty land, allotted at the enclosure, in 1821, when 1a. ed to the church. *Directory*:—Geo. Booth and James Scott, no. Bond, *wheelwright*; Jno. Branchflower, blacksmith; Eml. . Buck; Daniel Harper, joiner; Geo. Parlett and Hy. Neal, tlbard, *spirit merchant*; and Benj. Francis, Thos. Newell, tman, *farmers*.

tre in 1676. After his father's death, he inherited the family estate of what more than £2,000 a year, and was elected M.P. for Castle Rising, which he sat in the last two years of the reign of William III., and was an active member of the Whig party. In 1711, he was voted by the House guilty of a breach of trust and notorious corruption, in his office of Secretary at War; and it was resolved that he should be committed to prison and expelled the House; but all the Whigs considered him as a martyr to their cause; the borough of Lynn re-elected him in 1714, and on the accession of George I., he rose again to office, but after a long and arduous reign as Prime Minister, he was driven from his throne by the death of George I. in 1727, in which year he was created *Baron Houghton and Viscount Walpole in Norfolk, and Earl of Orford in Suffolk*. The rest of his life was spent in tranquillity at Houghton, where he died in 1745. No minister aimed more sincerely at the real prosperity of his country, or went more sedulously to work to secure it, had not the violence of opposition often retarded him from doing as he wished. He was succeeded by his son, who, in 1723, had been created *Baron Walpole of Walpole*. The second son, in 1751, and was succeeded by his son George, who, dying without issue, in 1791, was succeeded by his uncle, Horatio Walpole, the second son of the first earl, of whom, writing to a friend, he said, "How wise and how weak! for what has he built Houghton? For his grandson to inhabit, or for his son to mourn over!" Dying without issue, in 1797, the title of Earl of Orford became extinct; but it was revived again in the person of Horatio Lord Walpole, of Wolterton, where the present residence, Houghton, having previously passed to the first Marquis Cholmondeley. Houghton Church (St. Martin's) was rebuilt by the great Sir Walpole, after he had completed the hall. It stands in the park, and has a nave, chancel, side aisles, and a small tower, and contains several monuments of the Walpoles and Turners, and an ancient monument in the chancel, on the lid of which is carved the figure of a prior, or abbot, supposed to have been executed in the reign of Edward I., and brought from the priory, after the dissolution of that house. In 1824, *Peter Baron Cholmondeley* received three per cent. Consols, and directed the dividends to be applied—£1 in repairing his tomb, and £2 in a distribution of bread among the poor. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, and in 1831 at £70, is at present vacant. The Rev. John Jackson, M.A., is the curate, and the tithes are commuted in 1839 for £300 per annum. The *Most Hon. George Marquis Cholmondeley* is the patron, and also improPRIATOR of the rectory. His other titles are, Earl of Rocksavage, and Viscount Cholmondeley in Ireland. He was born in 1792, and created a Marquis in 1815. His father, *Lord Wm. Henry Cholmondeley* is his heir. The other principal tenants are, George Dungan, *gardener*; Chpr. Forster, *farrier*; George Bate, *National School*; Jacob Jarvis, *gamekeeper*; Edward Stringer, *shopkeeper*; George Bate and John Middleton, *farmers*; and George Doughty, *blacksmith*. Letters from Rougham daily.

STLESTONE, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Fakenham, has in its parish 219 acres, and about 1,100 acres, of which only 629 acres are assessable. Sir L. Chad is lord of the manor; but part of the soil belongs to Sir L. the Earl of Leicester, and Mrs. Dew. The Church (All Saints) has a square tower, and had a guild of St. Erasmus. The living, a *disadvantaged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the gift of the Crown, and in 1839 of the Rev. James Cory, B.A. The glebe is 40a., and the tithes commuted, in 1839, for £300 per annum. A farm of 100a., belonging to Mrs. Dew, is charged with the schooling of two poor children, by the will of *John Schuldham*, dated 1713. The poor have the following yearly distributions of bread, viz:—£2 10s. out of Great Marl Pit Close, and £17 10s. from £500 three per cent.

rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831 at £50, is Trustees of the late R. Hamond, Esq.

PUDDING NORTON, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Fakenham, has 25 souls, and 755 acres of land, belonging to A. W. B. patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £6, and now a vicar the Rev. W. W. Wilcocks of Fakenham. The Church dilapidated many years ago, but part of the tower still remains and farm are occupied by Mrs. Maria. Browne.

RAINHAM, (EAST) or *Rainham St. Mary*, is a parish, on the Swaffham road, nearly 4 miles S.W. by S. contains 124 inhabitants, and about 1,635 acres of land, wood, which, with 821a. of lawn, &c., form the extensive of RAINHAM HALL, the seat of *Lord Charles Vere*. This mansion, ranking in splendour as the third house in near the site of an ancient moated hall, in 1630, by Sir Bart., under the direction of the celebrated architect—It was enlarged and beautified by Charles, second Viscount years secretary of state to George I. and II., who added a lake, and altered the principal apartments, under the Kent; and further improvements were made by the first Lord, who increased the park to its present magnitude. A handsome mansion, of brick and stone, and, standing on a hill, commands delightful views of the rich and highly cultivated thick woods of the finely undulated park, with an extensive house contains a number of valuable paintings; among which a picture of Belisarius, by Salvator Rosa, presented to the King by the King of Prussia, and valued at ten thousand guineas, and a very fine portrait of Mary de Medicis, by Rubens. The family is of great antiquity, their name occurring soon after the Conquest. Sir Roger was created a baronet in 1617. Sir Horatio Townshend, of Lynn Regis, in 1661, and Viscount Townshend

at Richmond, in 1811, he bequeathed it to his second son, the present owner, who is also heir presumptive of his brother,quis Townshend. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a nave, chancel, with a square tower and four bells. It has several the Townshend family; and on the north side is a large dorectory, valued in K.B. at £13 6s. 8d., is consolidated with, in the patronage of Lord Charles Townshend, and incum- v. Rd. Phayre, B.A. The joint rectories were valued in and the tithes of East Rainham were commuted in 1839, per annum. The Church Land is 4a.; and the poor have by Lady Berkeley, in 1617. Directory:—Lord Chas. V. F. Rainham Hall; John Burto blacksmith; Richd. Flowerdew, am Gilliam, vict., Towns and's Arms; and Robert Symonds r.

(SOUTH) or Rainham S tin, is a parish and scattered es S.W. by S. of Fakenham 124 inhabitants, and 1,036a. onging to Lord Charles T, the lord of the manor, and patron of the church rtin,) which is a vicarage, at £6, and consolidated, Heloughton, in the incum- ev. Arthur Loftus, of Finc It was augmented in 1810 Queen Anne's Bounty. T have £3 6s. 8d. yearly, from 's charity. Directory:—Rev. Joseph Potter, M.A., curate; and Henry Oliver Stibbard, farmers; Jas. Hagram, tea dealer; on, vict., Three Horse Shoes.

(WEST) is a village and parish, adjoining East Rainham es S.W. of Fakenham, and N.E. of Rougham. It has 380 rd 1,370 acres of land. Lord Charles Townshend owns most d is lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, which is at £18 13s. 4d., and consolidated with East Rainham, in y of the Rev. Richard Phayre, B.A., with a good residence, 23r. of glebe. The CHURCH (St. Margaret,) has long been ut is still an interesting ivy-clad ruin. The inhabitants of now use St. Mary's church, at East Rainham, in the park.

of Rainham and Heloughton were enclosed in 1821. The Dunham Whitaker, LL.D., F.R.S., and F.S.A., the late celebra- er and antiquary, was born here, at the rectory-house, in 1759, r of Blackburn, Lancashire, Dec. 18th, 1821, having spent e in that county and Yorkshire. In 1666, Peter Stringer left, of the poor, and for apprenticing the poor children of West 0, which was laid out in 1797, in the purchase of £400 three ols. The yearly dividends are mostly distributed in clothing. on among the poor, Lord Charles Townshend pays £6 14s. ernate year, pursuant to the will of Lady Mary Townshend, and £3 6s. 8d. yearly, left by Lady Berkeley, in 1617. Direc- Richard Phayre, B.A., Rectory; Wm. Francis, Wm. Gay, and gate, farmers; Wm. Chesson, vict., Greyhound; Geo. Gunton, Wm. Horsley, blacksmith; John Miles, miller and baker; beer seller; George Nichols, shopkeeper; William Segon, shoe- John Seppings, butcher.

(EAST) is a considerable village, on the Lynn road, 7 miles am, celebrated for two large annual fairs for cattle and mer- d on May 17th and October 14th, under a charter granted by the ancient and honourable family of Belet, who long held nd founded in it Coxford Priory, on the banks of a rivulet, s E. of the village, adjacent to Tattersett. This extensive little is known, had a boundary wall enclosing about 30 e, with a noble arch, are still standing.

was granted at the dissolution to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. A of Roman coins was dug up among the ruins, in 1719. East R increased its population since 1801, from 572 to 994 souls, and parish 3,903a. 2r. 10p. of land, but only 3,779 acres are assessa of it belongs to Lord Charles Townshend, the lord of the manor, of the CHURCH, (St. Mary,) which has a low embattled tower, a tory, valued in K.B. at £6 6s. 8d., and united with the vicarag Rudham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Bland. The fices were valued in 1831 at £407. The tithes of the two pa commuted in 1839, at £560 per annum to the incumbent, and 4 impropiator. The *Fuel Allotment*, 20a., was awarded in 1821 poor have £5 a year, from Lady Berkeley's charity, left in 1617

Bland Rev. Thomas, *Rectory*

Bower J. W., veterinary surgeon

Bridges John, blacksmith, *Coxford*

Defew George, saddler

Drage John, grocer, draper, chandler,

and seed and spirit merchant

Everitt Edward, plumber & glazier

Frost Hy., parish clerk & schoolmr.

Jackson John, joiner and builder

Kitton Robert, grocer and draper

Manby Edward & Fredk., surgeons

Mays William, vict., *Crown Inn*

Page William, carpenter and victual-
ler, *White Horse*

Rathborn Mrs. Ann

Raven John, miller

Rowle Thos., joiner & cabinet maker

Rye William, vict., *Ranger, Coxford*

Sampson William, saddler

Tipple William, plumber, &c.

Upjohn Francis Robert Smith, sur-
geon and registrar

Wright Richard, tinner, 3

Bakers. FA

Barker George Billing

Glasswell John *ford*

Raven J., (miller) Freem

Rolling William Stedm

Beer Houses. She

Kendall Philip Green

Powell Sarah Sillis

Stapleton John Tipple

Blacksmiths. Toll J

Kendall John Mason

Newell Henry Parke

Powell Thomas Riche

Butchers. POST

Franks Robert the

Pitcher Ward Let

Sayer Robert Rot

Swallow Shadh. CARR

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RUDHAM, (WEST) a parish and village, adjoining the ab W. by S. of Fakenham, has 490 inhabitants, and 2,438 acres, of acres are heath, 180 pasture, and the rest arable. A small through the village, and gives rise to the river Wensum. of the soil belongs to Lord Charles Townshend, the Marquis Ch G. W. Chad, Esq., and Money Curtis, Esq., and lies in the Houghton, Castleacre, and Northall, or St. Faiths'. The C Peter,) has a nave, south aisle, chancel, and a short tower; and enclosure, there was a chapel dedicated to All Saints standi The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7 6s. 8 solidated with the rectory of East Rudham. Lord Charles T patron, and also impropiator of the rectorial tithes.

Barrett Mrs. Mary

Cannell Annison, baker & Temp. Hotel

Colman Thos., shoemaker & beerhs.

Gathercole John, joiner

Goose Robert, carpenter

Payne James, bricklayer

Parsons Edward, blacksmith

Piggott Michael John, watch maker

well William, vict., *Duke's Head*

Riches John & Son, tailor

Sharpin Thomas, gardener

Waller Richard, cooper

Stringer William, *carrier*

and Lynn

FARMERS. Harp

Algar Robert Rad

Barnett John Tis

Curtis Henry W

H MAGNA, a large village on the western bank of the Wen-
 S.E. of Fakenham, has in its parish 521 souls, and 1,488 acres
 and Wodehouse, Esq., M.P., of Thorpe, near Norwich, is
 mor, and owner of a great part of the soil; and also of *Sen-*
 gment white mansion, embowered in plantations, and overlook-
 ing of the Wensum, 2 miles S. of the village, and 3 miles W. of
St. Andrew's Hall, a small mansion in the village, is the seat of
 Hugh Fitz-Roy, who owns about one-third of the parish. The
 Andrew.) has a modern stained glass window, and a tower,
 base, and octangular above. The living is a discharged *rectory*,
 3. at £14 6s. 10d., and in 1831 at £582, with the vicarage of
 va annexed to it, in the gift of E. Wodehouse, Esq., and in-
 the Rev. Wm. Ray Clayton. At the enclosure, in 1808, 270
 lotted in lieu of the tithes, and 29A. 13p. to the poor for fuel.
 time, the *Church Land* was exchanged for 8A. 2a. 3p.

beer-seller
 blacksmith
 William Ray, *rector*
 Thomas H., K.L., *Seneschal*
 1833.)
 al., druggist, & schoolr.
 at-Col. Hugh, *Hall*
 y, baker
 iam, butcher
 Her||McGregor Mr. Robt.
 ael, grocer & draper
 i, joiner, & vict., *Crown*

Platten John, tailor & vict., *Blue Boar*
 Plowright N. J., corn miller
 Pratt John, shoemaker & shopkeeper
 Priest Rev. Edward, B.A., *curate*
 Richardson Thomas, grocer & draper
 Southgate Robert, wheelwright
 Woods William, shoemaker

FARMERS.	Francis Benj. Jno.
Bell Martin	Green John
Boulter Money	Page Levi
Foster William	Southgate Wm.
	Wilson Sarah

H-PARVA, 3 miles E.S.E. of Fakenham, on the east side of
 has in its parish 176 souls, and 873 acres of land, mostly the
 Edmond Wodehouse, Esq., M.P., the lord of the manor, impro-
 patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7 13s. 4d., and aug-
 £200 given by the Rev. F. Burton, 1749, and £100 of Q.A.B.,
 '50. It is consolidated with the rectory of Ryburgh Magna,
 closure, in 1808, it received 66A. in lieu of the vicarial tithes.
 (All Saints) is an ivy mantled ruin. *Little Clifton Farm*, in
 belongs to Mr. John Francis, of Twysford, and is occupied by
 Francis, of Stibbard. The *residents* are, Peter Lake, John
 rah Mitchell, and Chas. Watson, *farmers*; Mark Watson, *beer*
 . Stamp, *bricklayer*; and Henry Leveritt, blacksmith. The
 nt, 13A., was awarded to the poor in 1810.

ORPE, a large scattered village, 2 miles N.W. of Fakenham,
 parish 591 souls, and 2,049 acres of land, mostly belonging to the
 manor—Sir L. Jones, Bart., and partly to Lord Hastings, and se-
 owners. The *CHURCH* (All Saints) has a fine tower, a curious
 and several ancient brasses. The rectory, valued in K.B. at
 1831 at £553, has 71A. 21p. of glebe. Sir L. Jones, Bart., is
 the Rev Edw. Marsham, M.A., incumbent. The tithes have
 ted for £550 per annum. The *Fuel Allotment*, 30A., was award-
 or at the enclosure in 1830, and they have also a double cot-
 den, occupied rent free, and 4A. 3R. 3P., left by Fras. Barkham
 ere is a Methodist Chapel.

., miller, baker, & shopr.
 Uiam, farm bailiff
 r, butcher
 rt, bricklayer
 .

Humphrey Francis, National School,
 Marsham Rev. Edward, M.A., rector
 Santy William, corn miller
 Tuck William, tailor & grocer
 Vertigan Joseph, shopkeeper

tory, valued in K.B. at 20s. and in 1801 at 22s.; and Rev. Jas. Cory, B.A., of Kettlestone, with 58½a. of glebe a cottage given by Viscount Townshend; a yearly rent Rev. Jno. Branthwayt, in 1763; and 2a. of land given by donor. The two farms are occupied by Jennis Digging.

SNORING (LITTLE) is a pleasant village and parish of Fakenham, containing 293 souls, and 1,518a. of land, most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, and patron (Andrew,) which is an interesting specimen of Saxon architecture, a round tower detached at the distance of eight feet from the church, was a house of *Lepers*, founded in 1638. The *rectory*, which is consolidated with East Barsham, (see page 648.) The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1806, is 17a., on which they have also two cottages and 8a. 3r. 5p. of land, derived from the bequests of John Chappell and other donors.—Edward Adams, *baker & shopr.*; John Banyard, *shoemaker*; and Jarrett Nickalls, *wheelwrights*; Samuel Bell, *blacksmith*; *corn-miller*; Rev. A. F. Sheppard, B.A., *curate*; Wm. Sutherland, *vicar*, *Bell*; John Tuddenham, *shoemaker*; and John Barwick, Robt. Merrill, and Nichols. Pe

STIBBARD, a scattered village, 4 miles E. of Fakenham, parish 453 souls, and 1,421 acres of land, rising in part partly the property of Edm. Wodehouse, Esq. M.P., the rest but some of it is in W. B. Gill, Esq.'s manor of Stibbard. Kerslake, Francis, King, Rump, and other families, at *Hobbys Hole* and another farm belong to Mr. Thos. Emery. (All Saints,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11 13s. with Colkirk, in the incumbency of the Rev. Ralph Taylor. The glebe is 23a. 2r. 23p. The Methodists have a school here. The *Fuel Allotment*, 22a. 3r. 19p., let for about the enclosure in 1808, when the *Town Land*, held by the

GALLOW HUNDRED.

9-45. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a round tower, and former of Henry VI of Suffolk granted this manor to the Roberts, one of whom was t Earl Anne, Countess of Leicester, who figures in *Sir Walter* of Knaithworth, under the name of *King Robert*. *Druxcro* main Daw, schoolmr.; Robert Daw, nursery and seedsmen; Robt gardener; Jas. Fuller, blacksmith; Stephen Gant, shoemaker & glasswell, shoemaker; Rt. Harper, joiner and vict., *Duck*; J r Leverett, miller and baker; Henry & Thos. Mace, joiners; R beerhouse; John Savory, farmer; Thos. Sheppings, farmer, and Rev. Wm. Hy. Tudor, M.A., *Rectory*.

TATTERFORD, a small parish in the vale of the *Wensum*, 4 W. of Fakenham, has only 59 souls, and 960 acres of land, bech Chas. Chad, Bart., the patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. as L., and united to that of Tattersett. The tithes here were commu for £194 1s. 3d. per annum. The CHURCH (St. Margaret,) is i ue fabric. The poor have two cottages left by Diana Drury, in dory:—Hon. & Rev. Adolphus Augustus Turnour, *Rectory*; W r, shoemaker; and Benj. Langley, farmer.

TATTERSETT, or GATESEND parish, on the banks of the Tat es W. of Fakenham, has 160 inhabitants, and 1,757 acres of lan ag to Sir Chas. Chad, Bart., who occasionally resides here at P an ancient mansion, formerly a seat of the Drurys, but his chief sford Hall. He is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, B. at £6 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £685, with that of Tatterford ar in the incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. A. A. Turnour. The C aints,) is a small fabric with a tower. The poor have two co y Diana Drury, and repaired by Sir Chas. Chad. They have £2 left by John Tinkler, in 1713; and the interest of £50 left by S , in 1762. DIRECTORY:—Wm. Brown, Nicholas Frohawk, D t, and Robt. Withers, farmers; John Bridges, blacksmith; John E ceper; Chas. Phillippo, beer seller; and Henry Waller, *wheelwrig*

TERTON, a small parish, 3 miles S. E. by S. of Fakenham, ha habitants, 621 acres of land, and three dwellings, one of which is on HOUSE, a handsome modern mansion on a pleasant acclivity ling an extensive prospect, and formerly the seat of Phillip h , Esq., who erected it about 1802, and was distinguished for g ish hospitality. He died in 1834, when the estate, comprisi e parish and a small portion of Great Ryburgh and Oxwick, devo f, the wife of Thomas Wythe, Esq., of Middleton, but it is leased t garet Rutland. The family of Case flourished for nearly two cer eat Fransham; and one of them, the late Phillip Case, Esq., of Hall, was more than 30 years clerk of the peace for Norfolk, an al daughters married into the families of Browne, Hamond, and l erton Church (St. Remigius,) has been long in ruins, though the r ed in K. B. at £5, is still continued as a sinecure, in the gift of T. V , and incumbency of the Rev. H. Bolton, who receives a yearly 220 in lieu of tithes. Mrs. Margaret Rutland, of *Testerton House*, the parish.

TERTON, near Rainham Park, 2½ miles S. W. of Fakenham, ha y 84 souls, and 1,166 acres of land, belonging to Lord C , the impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *Chur* h has a short tower, and is a *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £ panted in 1778, '86, and '88, with £600 of Q. A. B., with whi purchased; besides which, here are 7A. of glebe. The *—* mounted in 1830 for £166 per annum. The Rev. Th rish is called *Tofsas*, or *Tofses*, in Domes

This Hundred is generally a fertile and picturesque. 18 parishes in Gallow Hundred, the *Deanery of Burnham* nine PARISHES, viz :—the six *Burnhams, North and South*, which are in *Docking Union*, (see page 633,) and *ants*, and 19,169 acres of land, assessed to the County *annual value* of £25,876; and to the property tax, at £25,109 in 1842. They are all in *Docking Waterden*, which is in that of *Briningham*. *Petty Sessions* at *ham-Westgate*, on the last Saturday of every month; is clerk to the magistrates. *Brothercross* and *Gallow* assessed by the Crown, till Henry I. gave them to *Wessex*, to be held of the castle of *Norwich*, paying two

BURNHAM DEEPPDALE is a small village, seen above the salt marshes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. W. of *Burnham*, on the south by a range of lofty hills, finely clothed contains 109 inhabitants, and 1,014 acres of land, enclosed under an act passed in 1821, for draining, and about 700A. of salt marshes, in this and the adjacent *ham Norton* and *Burnham Overy*. The trustees of the owners of the soil, lords of the manor, and patrons of the church, which has a round tower, and an ancient font stand. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £11, and in 1831 at £11, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Gwyn Blyth, A. residents are Geo. Fox, vicar, *Plough*; and George *tithe* were commuted in 1845.

BURNHAM NORTON, 1 mile N. of *Burnham* is a small humble village in a gentle ascent above the sea, contains 109 inhabitants, and 1,151 acres of land, belonging to the lord of the manor. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a mile south of the village, on the western acclivity, and has a round tower, and is in the patronage of the C.

sea-bowl and corn is carried on, as well as in oysters, of excellent bed in the offing, where 5 boats and 15 fishermen droyed. The CHURCH (*St. Clement.*) stands on a bold em- of the Staith, near the Wells road, and the remains of an *N. E.* of Burnham Market. It has a short square tower, a turret and bell; and in the same enclosure there was church, dedicated to St. Andrew, but no traces of it now being consolidated in 1421, as a vicarage, valued in K. B. annals in the Crown, and the Hon. and Rev. Fdk. Hotham, *son, Suffolk*, is the incumbent. The CHURCH land is 4a. house, with its farm, at the south-east end of the parish, is and and chapel, called St. Peter de Patra, and anciently be- lous community, who had a free chantry or oratory, grant- riory of Walsingham. At the dissolution, its site was ship of Norwich, and is now held of the See by the Earl of the several other portions of the parish; but the greater is Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor, and impropriator ship;—commuted at £244, and the vicarial at £157 per

of the Staith.

John, gentlemen

owner

Jolly Sailors

1, master mariner

1, maltsters and corn,

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icklayer

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, corn, coal, and coke

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nan, corn and coal

*Nelson Nathaniel, miller and baker

Pegg John, brickmaker

*Priest Samuel, shoemaker

Read James, corn miller

*Savory John, miller and maltster

*Tooley Hy., bricklayer & vict., *Horse Shoes*

Wright William, veterinary surgeon

Blacksmiths.

Kendall John

*Smith William

Waters George,

Marsh House

Waters John

*Wiseman Geo.

Shopkeepers.

Lewis Mary

Stapleton Ann

FARMERS.

*Foulger Mrs.

Hamond Miles

HORPE, a considerable village and parish, pleasantly seated small rivulet, about a mile E. by S. of Burnham Market, has and 2,331 acres of land, of which the Earl of Orford is prin- lord of the manor; but the Earl of Leicester and J Morse, others, have small estates here. The manor is mostly on d with the whole of the Earl of Orford's estate, in this parish, r Peter Lombard, Esq., in 1755, and passed from him to the Horatio Lord Walpole, of Wolterton. The *hall*, now a farm- a large moated mansion. Burnham-Thorpe formerly had a n Saturday, and will ever be memorable in the annals of fame, the birth-place of that eminently distinguished, and ever-to- o, *Admiral Lord Nelson*, whose father was many years rector d also of Burnham Sutton. A brief memoir of this illustri- dy inserted at page 265, with the history of Yarmouth, where *Pillar* has been raised to his memory. (Vide p. 249.) The ter,) contains several marble tablets to the memory of the nd has a nave, chancel, north aisle, porch and tower. The t K. B. at £19 10s., and in 1831 at £500, has 29A. 2s. 23r. *best residence built near the site of that in which Nelson was of Orford is patron*, and the Rev. Daniel Everard, M.A., *CHURCH* was substantially repaired in 1842, when the font and was renovated. The tithes have been commuted

is one of the trustees, and keeps the school premises in rent charge of £12, and £25 6s. 6d. out of the yearly d named stock, the master teaches reading, writing, and a poor boys recommended by the rector. The poor pa yearly doles, viz :—16s. from *Ward's Charity*, (see *Th Thos. Taylor* ; and 5s. left by an unknown donor.

Brett Jas. wheelwright & vict., <i>Nelson</i>	Tuck Robert, sh
Buck John, baker and grocer	Tuck William,
Curtis Robert, blacksmith	
Everard Rev. Daniel, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	FA
Everard Rev. William, M.A., <i>curate</i>	Calver Henry
Norman Thomas W., schoolmaster	Calver John
Norman Matthew, parish clerk	Gay Joshua

BURNHAM ULPH AND SUTTON now form one village, adjoining the east end of the market town of B comprising 355 inhabitants, and 1,450A. of land, chief one belonging to the Earl of Leicester, and the other c property of the Earl of Orford, and distant 2 miles *Sutton Church* (All Saints,) has long been a venerable r except the tower and part of the north wall of the t dedicated to *St. Albert* or Ethelbert, is a small edifi hanging between two turrets at the west end. The *rect ton*, valued in K. B. at £17 10s., and in 1831 at £669, Crown, and is enjoyed by the Hon. and Rev. Fredk. Ho vicarage of Burnham Overy. Annexed to it are medi of Burnham Norton and Ulph, and the other moiety o ed to Burnham Westgate. The Methodists have a sma

Waller John, victualler, <i>Nelson</i>	Overman John I
Beverley Robert, bricklayer	chief constable
Allen William, shoemaker	Peirson Mrs., an
Boor Robert, bricklayer	<i>Numera</i>

ge Blyth, Esq.; and *Cradle Hall*, a large house and farm, town, belongs with other property, to John Calthrop, Esq., besides whom, here are several smaller proprietors. The miles S. of the harbour of Burnham Overy, and has a small y, for provisions, &c., and holiday fairs on Easter Monday August 1st. *Petty Sessions* are held at the *Hoste Arms*, on in every month, and Mr. Thos. Garwood, of Wells, is clerk. The country around the town is agreeably diversified, and the air is highly salubrious. The sea coast is about th, and *Holkham Park*, 2 miles to the east. The Church, Mary, has a nave, aisle, and chancel, with an embattled steeple, at the west end. It is a *rectory*, with *parsonage* of Burn- Ulyth annexed to it, valued in K. B. at £20 16s. 8d., and It is in the patronage of Christ's College, Cambridge, and Rev. Bernard Gilpin, M. A., with 100 acres of glebe, but The *Independent Chapel* here, was built in 1807, and is now y of the Rev. Chas. C. Blackett. The late *Sir Mordaunt* Hall, died in 1815, aged 73, of which, the last 50 years is study and practice of agriculture, being the first to in- troduce and sown into this county, where he greatly im- proved potatoes and other vegetables. He was the third in *Mordaunt Martin*, who was created a baronet in 1667. In 1701 he left £100 for the education of poor children, and it was not until 1833, when it amounted to £237, now vested on per cent. The interest, £11 17s. is applied with the interest of the *Rev. E. J. Blyth*, in 1838, towards the support of a Sun- School, partly supported by subscription and the Norwich Society. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent charge of 10s. at *Pulham St. Mary Magdalen*, left by *Ann Wilders*, interest of £100 left by *Henry Blyth, Esq.*, in 1831. Here was built in 1842; and a *Subscription Library*. The Post office is at *Sparks*. Letters are received by the *Lynn and Wells* morning, and despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 afternoon.

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son, &c.

, bricklayer

as. Cuthbert, Indpt.

dictor, h. *Holme*

ridge, Esq., *Sussex*

linson Miss S.

ironmongers, foun-

merchants

obham House

xcise officer

ner and brazier

k *Doggett Miss A.*

n Francis

hair dresser

l, ironmonger, &c.

entine, surgeon

Ellis Mr. John

rd, M.A., rector

ddler & vict., *Black*

Haywood Mrs.

razier

Holdsworth John, stationer, &c.

Hudson Maria, vict., *Rose & Crown*

Johnson W. J., tea dealer

Love William, plumber, painter, &c.

Marler William, plumber, painter, &c.

Martin Sir Roger, Bart., *Hall*

Matthews Mrs., cooper

Meek Rev. James, B.A., curate of

Burnham Overy

Norman Thomas William, engraver

Nurse James, solicitor

Nurse Mrs. My. || Overman Miss F.

Oakes Fredk., auctioneer, stationer,

Union Clerk, & Supt., Registrar

Overman Chas. E., farmer, *Cradle Hall*

Pfich Lieut. Robert, R.N.

Pitcher Mrs. Hannah

Plaice William, mason & plasterer

Priest Frederick, surgeon

Readwin William Henry, saddler, &c.

Rix Miss Phillis Allison

Savory Edm., gent. || Tweedy Mr. Geo.

Shaul Wilson, yeoman

Sparks Robt., vict., *Hoste Arms*

Spencer Wm. Henry, druggist	Curson Samuel,	Claxton
Spicer Robert, hair dresser, &c.	(draper only)	Folker
Sweeting Rev. Henry, curate	Hamond Geo. B.	Hagon
Taylor Mr. Robert and Rebecca	Roy William	Tweedy
Williamson William, organ builder	Sporne John	William
ACADEMIES.	Tyrrell Henry	
*take Boarders.	Joiners, &c.	Water
Allen Jno., National School	Goodman Wm.,	Davy W
* Barnes Robert	(wheelwright)	Draycot
Bird Miss, Infant	Loose Thomas	Juler W
* Hook Seppings	Norman Thomas	gunst
BAKERS.	Readwin Robert	
Evetts Robert	Roy William	CARRD
Kerrison Rt., confr.	Sanctuary James	Sociable
Miles William	Williamson Rt., (&	Lynn
Beer Houses.	cabinet maker)	Mon.,
Fisher John	Milliners.	Friday
Jary John	Beverley M. A.	Wm. Ho
Lavington Susan	Hillyard Mary	Thos.
Waller John	Readwin Eliz.	Norwic
Blacksmiths.	Tinker Ann	Faken
Claxton John	TAILORS.	(Seep.
	Bartle John	and 63

NORTH CREAKE, a parish and large village on the Fakenham, 3 miles S. by E. of Burnham Market, has 648 inhabitants, and 350 of land, of which Earl Spencer and the Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge, are the principal owners and lords of the manors,—the latter proprietors of the abbey estate, (620A.) now held on lease by J. Molesworth, Esq., of Creake Abbey, in an open vale, at the north end of the parish, founded for a master, four chaplains, and thirteen lay brethren Robert de Narford, and Alice his wife, about the year 1206; but thereafterwards made an abbot and canons of the Augustine order, and the church dedicated to St. Bartholomew. After the dissolution, the whole with all the lands belonging to it, was granted by Margaret, Countess of Richmond, to Christ's College. A great part of the abbey walls still remain, and form a highly interesting and venerable ruin; the choir of the church is perfectly distinguishable, and several of its pointed arches and pillars are still entire; but the nave is gone, except those parts of its walls which may be observed in the adjacent farm-house. About 2,000 coins were dug up near the village, in 1799. The parish church (St. Mary's) stands near the south end of the village, and is a large Gothic building with a tower and six bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £33 6s. 8d. in 187A. of glebe, and the tithes were commuted in 1839, for £1,080 per annum. Earl Spencer and the Bishop of Norwich are patrons alternately. Hon. and Rev. Thos. Robt. Keppel, M.A., has been incumbent since 1839, and is about to erect a handsome and commodious Rectory House in the Tudor style, with a spacious lawn in front. Dr. John Pearson, of Chester, was the son of a late rector, and was born either here or at Snoring, in 1612, and died in 1682. Archdeacon Bathurst, who died in 1844, had held the rectory from the year 1809. The Wesleyan small chapel in the village. Here are four almshouses, for four poor persons, founded by Richd. Mansuett, in 1592, and endowed with £4 3s. a year out of land belonging to Earl Spencer, who also distributes £5 5s. yearly for the poor. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, established in 1815, for this and adjoining parishes, was rebuilt, in 1841, and is supported by £300 and £10 a year left by Thos. Herod, in 1824; 10s. a year bequeathed by Ward, in 1705; and 10s. paid by the rector, out of 3A.

by the Rev. Samuel Pancke, in 1680, subject to this rent—above-named *Thos. Herod* also left personal property to the £570, for the use of *Miss Susan Cork*, during her life, and for charitable uses.

Rev. Thos. Robt., and at <i>Warham</i>) r house loth, tailor , butcher relieving officer	Motte Charles, carpenter Motte Robert, beer house keeper Smalls William, basket maker Tuck Robert, shoemaker Youngs James, tailor & grocer <i>Blacksmiths.</i> Bambridge Martin Rix Thomas FARMERS. Cork George Dewing William Everitt James Hendry John	Leeder Robert Rodwell Lionel <i>Abbey farm</i> Wright Robert Wright Rt., jun. POSTMAN, Jno. Lubbock, to Fa- kenham daily
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SOUTH a large village and parish, pleasantly situated in a *Wakenham* road, 4 miles S. of Burnham Market, has 4,041 acres of land, including an open sheep-walk of 100 on which all the tenants have commonright. Lord Chas. is lord of the manor, and is lord of the manor, improprieties, and patron of the vicarage. The Earl of Leicester owns the *Leicester Square*, (700A.) distant above a mile from the church, and here are several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH is a large nave, chancel, aisles, and a short tower. The *vicarage*, which was certified at £35, but has now a value of £40, recently awarded in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Henry Jones is the incumbent. About half a mile S.W. of the church is a *rent trenchment*, the road to which is still called Blood-land, that a great battle was fought there between the Saxons and the Danes. The *Baptists* have a chapel here. In 1640, *Dorothy* Jones, a year to the minister, and 30s. to the poor, charged on the consequence of the non-payment of these rent-charges, the possession of the land in 1692, and it is now let for £8 of which £2 2s. is paid for two sermons, and the remainder goes to the poor. Two legacies of £100, left by Isaac Lane, in his *will*, in 1730, were laid out in the purchase of 14A. of land, and 8A. in Terrington St. John, now yielding together about £23, which is distributed among the poor—partly in the form of 2s. 8d. worth of bread, and the residue in coals. There is an old building occupied by poor widows; and the old *vicarage*, given by unknown donors, is worth 20s. per acre. Also the yearly sum of 40s. left by *John Ward*, in 1715. The parish participates in the benefits of the *National School*, noticed with the other parts of the charitable funds above-named are applied to the use of the school.

ances grocer & draper addler, &c. ry, M.A., <i>Vicarage</i> icklayer Wm., grocer & drpr. over parish clerk brewer, maltster, &c.	Plane Dawson, shopkeeper, &c. Sexton Robert, cooper Simms Robert, <i>National School</i> Youngs John, plumber, painter, and vict., <i>Black Swan</i> <i>Bakers.</i> Harpley John Lunness William <i>Beer Houses.</i> Rudd Robert	Shackcloth Wm. Softley Mary <i>Blacksmiths.</i> Pilgrim Morris Rolling William
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Whisker John	Belden George	Wasey William	Tuddenha
<i>Butchers.</i>	Everett Isaac	Wilkerson Wm.	Wasey Tl
Creed ———	Griggs Money,	<i>Joiners, &c.</i>	
Dawson John	<i>Leicester Sqr.</i>	Goodman Marsh	<i>Tail</i>
Sayer Robt., (and	Langley Edward	Morley Samuel	Evetts E.
miller)	Lunness John	Spooner Edwin	Hastings
FARMERS.	Pileh Robert	Webster John	Tuck Wil
Bales John Edw.	Seppings Thos. J.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>	Walker T
	Shackcloth Thos.	Chastney Edw.	

WATERDEN parish, 5 miles S.S.E. of Burnham Market, has souls, and 763 acres of land, in one *farm*, belonging to the Earl of L and occupied by Charles Wm. Hill. The CHURCH (All Saints,) is a edifice, embowered in trees, without either bell or tower. The valued in K.B. at £5 6s. 8d., is consolidated with that of Warham St

NORTH GREENHOE HUNDRE

Is of an irregular oblong figure, extending nine miles in length along sea-coast, and averaging seven miles in breadth from north to south, bounded on the east by Holt Hundred; on the south by Gallow; and west by Brothercross. The soil is generally light, but well cultivated; the face of the country is beautifully diversified, and seen to great advantage from Great Snoring church, where the prospect to the north is picturesque, and is terminated by the ocean. A substratum of fine m found in almost every part of it, and the whole district abounds in all of game. It is watered by the river which flows through a fertile vale Snoring to the ocean, near Stiffkey. Its name is supposed to be a corruption of Green-hill,—the Hundred court being anciently held on an eminence. The royalties of the whole Hundred, with the lordship of Wotton, were possessed by the Crown in the reigns of Edward the Confessor, William the Conqueror, but were subsequently granted in fee to various families, though a court of the Queen's Duchy of Lancaster is still held at Wighton. *Petty Sessions* are held at Little Walsingham, on the first day of every month; and at Wells on the nearest middle Monday of the month. The *magistrates' clerk* is Mr. Thos. Garwood, of Little Walsingham has also *Quarter Sessions*. The whole Hundred, Cockthorpe and Field-Dalling, is in the *Deanery of Walsingham*, and comprises sixteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, with their population in 1841, the annual value of their land and buildings assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in acres:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value.
Barney	276	£1,668	1,174	Stiffkey	487	£2,67
Binham	502	3,282	2,241	Thursford	347	1,60
Cockthorpe	42	684	500	Walsingham (Great) ..	426	3,00
Egmore	54	1,370	1,140	Walsingham (Little) ..	1,155	2,33
Field-Dalling	403	2,262	1,582	Warham All Saints,)	337	2,40
Hindringham	721	5,016	3,314	and St. Mary.....)	75	
Holkham	731	3,622	3,652	*Wells-next-the-Sea ..	3,504	7,70
Boughton-in-Dale }	242	1,294	946	Wighton	559	3,60
Quarles (extra Par.) }	22	684				
*Snoring (Great)	556	2,540	1,585	TOTAL	10,439	46,54

☞ All are in Briningham Police Division.

* Great Snoring included 81 persons in the Union Workhouse; Little Walsingham in the House of Correction; and Wells, 49 in Vessels. From Hindringham, 6 had emigrated to Canada since 1831.

The Annual Value of the Hundred, as assessed to the Property Tax, was £16; and £45,413 in 1842.

UNION comprises all the 16 parishes in North Green-
arishes in Gallow Hundred, (see page 647;) and 10
red, which see. These 50 parishes extend over an area
r 72,493 acres; and had in 1841, 20,960 inhabitants, of
ales, and 10,839 females. Their average annual expen-
1835, was £21,497; but since the formation of the
duced to about half that sum. The UNION WORK-
oring, and was finished in 1838, at the cost of £5,903.
mates; but had only 81 in July, 1841, and 169 in
John Overton, of Fakenham, is *Union Clerk and Supr.*
Robt. Platten is *master of the Workhouse*. The *reliev-*
Henry Sanders, of Fakenham; and Mr. Thos. Webb, of
Leader is chaplain. Seven surgeons are employed by
y, of whom the three following are *Registrars of Births and*
Dentist, for Fakenham District; Mr. C. Adcock, for
; and Mr. J. Young, for *Wells District*.

ry, at the source of the Stiffkey rivulet, 6 miles E.N.E.
ings and parish, containing 276 souls, and 1,869A. 2a.
r 410 acres are tithe free, having been held by Burn-
n three manors, viz.—Wighton-Lancaster, of which
is lord; Great Snoring, of which J. Dugmore, Esq., is
the part of Barney, of which Lord Hastings is lord.
latter, are on the tenure called *Smockhold*, from the
claim with the husband, and should he die intestate,
estate. This singular tenure exists only in two other
—Binham and Shipdham. Among the other principal
y are, Sir Chas. Chad, Bart., W. S. Phillippo, William
J. Lloyd. Lord Hastings is impropriator of the rec-
on of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., and
he incumbency of the Rev. W. W. Wilcocks, of Faken-
8A. 2a. 5p., and the Vicarage-house is divided into
HURCH (St. Mary,) is an ancient pile, with a tower and
ly having three,—two of which were sold to repair the
o. It was appropriated to Burnham Priory, in the

The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have chapels here, both
the hills, east of the village, are traces of entrench-
curious pavement and several brass coins were found,
ession of Mr. W. S. Phillippo. The rents of two tene-
d given by an unknown donor, and 4a. allotted at the
e carried to the poor rates.

house, *Bell*
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ksmith.
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Stanford John, tailor
Stringer Peter, blacksmith
Wiggett William, carpenter

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Barnes James || Pentany George
*Butler William || Barrat Mark
*Butler John || Christmas Robert
*Elgar Robert || Perowne Benjamin
*Phillippo William Skinner

S. E. by E. of Wells, and 3 miles N. E. by E. of Wal-
and large village, with 502 inhabitants, and 2,241A. 1R.
Thomas Truesdale Clarke, Esq., is principal owner
or, in which the copyholds are on the tenure called
above. Binham had a charter from Henry I., for a
and a fair on the Vigil of St. Mary and the

of John, Robert Fitzwater claimed the patronage of the church, in order to reinstate Thomas the prior, who had been expelled by the Abbot of St. Albans; but he was frustrated in his design by the King, who had sent to oppose him. The ruins of the priory are considerable, but are gradually mouldering away. Of the original conventual CHURCH, only the nave, with the chief part of the front, and fragments of the transepts, remain. Except the tower, the whole is of the early Norman style of architecture, and constitutes a part of the original structure. The nave is a *parish church*. Its interior elevation shews three tiers of windows on each side; the two lowermost of which are semicircular, and the top row are partly of that shape, and partly pointed. The *western front* is wholly in the pointed style, and is a fine specimen of the ecclesiastical architecture of the 14th century. It displays a grand central and two lateral doorways, with a gallery between them. Over the former is a large centre window, ornamented with five upright columnar mullions, and filled with compartments of tracery mouldings. This, and the great north window, are closed with bricks and plaster; and here is now only a spiral turret over the west front. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., and augmented with £1,000 from 1767 to 1800, and £200 given by T. T. Clarke, an *impropriator*, in the latter year. The £1,000 was laid out in the purchase of 36 acres of land, at Bodham. The Rev. Wm. Updell is the incumbent. In 1839, the rectorial tithe was £200, and the vicarial for £100 per annum. A *National School* was established here by subscription, in 1815; and T. T. Clarke, an *impropriator*, in the latter year. The £1,000 was laid out in the purchase of 36 acres of land, at Bodham. The Rev. Wm. Updell is the incumbent. In 1839, the rectorial tithe was £200, and the vicarial for £100 per annum. A *National School*, in which about 25 girls are educated and part of the village, is the lofty shaft of an ancient castle, which was formerly held, and where pilgrims counted their benefactions to the priory. The *Town Estate* comprises a house of 16A. 3R. 26P. of land, and the Chequers public house, and 16A. 3R. 26P. of land, and

saddler
 der & machinemkr.
 ricklayer
 cher & shopkeeper
 eer and draper
 flor and draper
 n, corn miller
 m, cooper
 uthcher, &c.
 Cook Francis
 Fox Samuel

FARMERS.
 • Bird Richard
 Booty Galloway
 Dorr Thomas B.
 Frankling Felix
 Heyhoe Martin
 Holman Richard
 • Jackson John
 • Lawrence Wm.
 • Powell Charles

• Reynolds Wm.
 Riseborough Wm.

Shoemakers.
 • Ramm J.
 Timbers William
 Waller James
 • Waller John
 • Withers Samuel,
 (& beer seller)

E, a small parish and hamlet, 6 miles W.N.W. of Holt, has a few cottages, and two FARMS, containing about 100 acres, held by Mess Harvey and Thomas R. Simpson, and belonging to the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, but consolidated with Little Langham vicarage, and Gleanford curacy, in the inclosure of 1839, with 20a. of glebe. The rectory was valued in 1831 at £306 per annum. Cockthorpe is supposed to be the birth of those three valiant admirals of the 17th century, Sir John Narborough, and Sir Christopher Minns; the first was a native of Cley, and the last, the son of a brewer of London, though both spent the early part of their lives at sea.

H, 3 miles W. of Walsingham, has only 54 inhabitants, and 100 acres of land, nearly all occupied by Thos. Denny, and the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £180, with the vicarage of 10a. to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Ackroyd, M.A. (St. Edmund,) has been long in ruins, and was first despoiled by Nicholas Bacon, who turned it into a barn. Only part of the rectory is now in ruins.

W, a village and parish, 5 miles W. of Holt, has 403 inhabitants, and 1,600 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. W. Upjohn, the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH (St. Andrew,) has a tower and five bays, and is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5 8s. 1d., and in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Bellman, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Bellman, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Bellman. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for £354 per annum, and £159 to the vicar. Here was an alien Priory, of which is a small manor, belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Ely. Fuel Allotment, awarded at the enclosure, in 1808, is 24a. 2r. 26p. of land, left by the enclosure, in 1678, and now let for £3 15s.

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 , grocer and draper
 blacksmith
 blacksmith
 , butcher
 uthhouse, Plough
 Watson, grocer, &c.
 aller, Jolly Farmers
 elwright
 1 miller

Upjohn Rev. William, A.M., vicar
 Walker William, jun., surgeon

FARMERS.
 Fisher Robert
 Howes William
 Nash William
 Sayers John
 Walker William
 Wells Henry

Wright Ann
 Shoemakers.
 Moy Theophs.
 Rivett Thomas
 Tailors.
 Brown John
 Sewell William

M, a parish and large scattered village, 3 miles E. of Holt, has 1,291 inhabitants, and 3,314 acres of land, belonging to the lord of the manor and patron of the CHURCH, which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, but consolidated with Little Langham vicarage, and Gleanford curacy, in the inclosure of 1839, with 20a. of glebe. The rectory was valued in 1831 at £306 per annum. Cockthorpe is supposed to be the birth of those three valiant admirals of the 17th century, Sir John Narborough, and Sir Christopher Minns; the first was a native of Cley, and the last, the son of a brewer of London, though both spent the early part of their lives at sea.

John Ellis, Esq., of London, is lessee of the Rectorial tithes. *phers Ringer* left 3A. 29P. of land, now let for £7 7s., with blanket cloth. For distributions of bread among the poor gave 20A. 2R. 26P. of land at Great Snoring, now let for *The Fuel Allotment*. 24A. 2R. 15P., awarded at the enclosure for about £30, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also the following yearly rent charges, viz., 13s. 4d. left and 12s. by Samuel May, 1681. *The Bell Rope Land*, 4A. 10s., which is carried to the churchwardens' account.

Chastney Richard, beer seller	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>
Chastney Thomas, bricklayer	Arnold Lake
Clark John, miller and baker	Bell William
Daplyn Robert, vict., <i>Duke's Head</i>	Boswell William
Fowle John, victualler, <i>Red Lion</i>	FARMERS.
Francis William, wheelwright and parish clerk	Adcock James
Looes William, brewer and beer seller	Baker George
Orris Robert, W., Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Bowman Nicholas
Sands Mr. Hercules Wm., tailor	Buck James
Scott William, shoemaker	Curtis M. R. W.
Stribling Thomas, shoemaker and victualler, <i>Falgate</i>	Cooke Jas., <i>Field-house</i>
Wall Robert, miller	Daplyn Mary
Waters George, Esq., <i>Godfrey's Hall</i>	Flood William
Youngs Francis, shoemaker	Griffin Robert J.
	Lake John

HOLKHAM, a parish with a pleasant village of neat cottages on a gentle acclivity above the salt marshes, 2½ miles E. of Wells; and 32 miles N.W. of Norwich. has about 5,208 acres of land, of which 692A. are salt marshes and woods and plantations, enclosed with 1,700A. of lawn, the beautiful *park* of *Holkham House*. the splendid seat

... on the decollation of St. ...
 ... obsolete, and no traffic in corn, etc.
 ... on the verge of the salt marshes; but
 ... within a short distance on each side of
 ... *Swath-Burgh-hall*, was held by the Boleyns
 ... by *Anne Gresham*, who had two flocks of sheep,
 ... flock, containing 457, and the South-house flock,
 ... capital message at *Holkham Staith*, with lands in *Holk-*
st Marsh Fouldcourse, were for many generations held by
Robert Newgate, who had a grant from Charles I. of the salt
 ... with power to enclose the same, for £150 paid to the
 ... of the manor of East Greenwich, by fealty only, in
 ... soccage. In 1659, Edmund Newgate, for £3,400, sold all
 ... John Coke, Esq., fourth son of the famous Lord-Chief Jus-
 ... Coke, (vide p. 338,) who had previously purchased the
 ... other land in the parish, of Lord Berkley, Sir William
 ... Earl of Desmond. He enclosed from the sea, 350 acres
 ... and 400a. more called the New Marshes, were embanked
 ... in 1722, by his successor—*Thomas Coke*, who, in 1728, was
 ... of *Minster-Lovel*, Oxfordshire; and in 1744, *Viscount*
 ... and *Earl of Leicester*; but dying without issue in 1759,
 ... extinct. This Earl converted the barren heath of *Holkham*
 ... paradise, as is recorded by an inscription over the door of
 ... of *HOLKHAM HOUSE*, which records that—" *This Seat, on*
late, was planned, planted, built, decorated, and inhabited
 ... the eighteenth century, by *Thomas Coke*, Earl of *Leices-*
 ... the erection of the mansion in 1734, and it was finish-
 ... Countess, in 1760. The central part of the spacious and
 ... built of white brick, is accompanied by four wings, or
 ... are connected with it by rectilinear corridors, or galleries;
 ... fronts, therefore, display a centre and two wings. The *south*
 ... length,) presents an air of lightness and elegance, arising
 ... of its proportions. In the centre is a bold portico, with
 ... supported by six Corinthian columns. The *north front*,
 ... feet in length, is the grand or principal entrance, and ex-
 ... though handsome features. The *central part* measures 114
 ... contains the principal apartments. *Each wing* has its re-
 ... sion. One contains the kitchens, servants' hall, and some
 ... In the chapel wing, is the dairy, laundry, and more sleep-
 ... ther contains a suite of family apartments; and the fourth,
 ... er's wing, is appropriated to visitors. This grand residence
 ... for to most other great houses in the kingdom, by its con-
 ... appropriate arrangement, said to have been borrowed from
 ... fa villa designed for the Cavalier Leonardo Mecenigo, upon
 ... th some trifling deviations. The entrance *hall*, which
 ... by 70, and is 43 feet in height, has a gallery round it sup-
 ... four fluted Ionic columns. Next is the *saloon*, on each
 ... drawing-room; and connected to this is the *state dress-*
 ... chamber. Another *drawing-room* communicates with the
 ... ich connects a number of apartments in a most admirable
 ... octagon opens into the private wing, and the other into
 ... one side, and into the dining-room on the other. From
 ... dining-room opens a door on the staircase, which immedi-
 ... offices; and in the centre of the wings, by the saloon door,
 ... cases, which lead to all the rooms and respective offices.
 ... r general suites of apartments, all perfectly distinct from
 ... reciprocal thoroughfares. These severally open in

and pigs, and a wolf; the other has a bear and beehive in white marble. A third, in the state room, represents exceedingly chaste and beautiful. The marble side-panels, rich tapestry, silk furniture, beds, &c., are all in the same style of elegance. The *Statue Gallery* consists of a central room, and two triangular ends. The first is 70 feet long by 22 feet wide, and 22 feet in diameter, opens to the centre by a handsome archway, and is furnished with books, and the other with statues, &c. The figure of *Diana* is extremely fine. A *Venus*, clothed in marble, is considered exquisite. The *Library* is rich in printed books, and contains an extensive and curious collection of *manuscripts*, which have been under the judicious superintendence of the celebrated Mr. Daines Barrington, 1814. The *Saloon* is 40 feet long, 28 feet wide, and 22 feet high, a room, appropriated for paintings, contains many by the most celebrated masters, and there are a vast number of others, equally valuable, through the other apartments; but a description of the contents of this matter for a volume. Few, if any, collections in the world contain so many paintings by that inimitable artist—Claude Lorraine. In this statement, it is impossible to give a just and adequate description of this princely seat of taste and hospitality, and the beautiful pleasure grounds, park, and plantations, which surround it, above 3,200 acres, of which 1,100 are planted, and part is in tillage and pasturage. Within the park is an enclosure of 100 miles in the midst of a belt of fir and other trees, evergreen, whose foliage exhibits a pleasing variety of tints; while the park presents clumps of flourishing trees, gentle hills, and an extensive lake, 1,056 yards long, with a small island, and the parish church, and other picturesque objects. The approach to the house is by a triumphal arch, on the Fakenham road, from which the view leads to an obelisk, on a woody eminence, at the distance of a half mile. Passing through the obelisk wood, the road here



his mother being the sister of Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester, of Holkham House, as already noticed. He married the daughter there, by whom he had three daughters; and in 1823, he espoused Amelia Keppel, third daughter of the Earl of Albemarle, by whom he had four sons and one daughter. He died at Longford Hall, Derby, 26th, 1842, and in the church there, an elegant monument has been erected to his memory. Another memorial of him is about to be erected in the park, in the Corinthian style, 137 feet in height, so that it is a conspicuous land mark to mariners. This testimonial will cost £10,000, subscribed by his numerous tenantry and friends. To his exertions and liberality, Norfolk is chiefly indebted for many rural improvements, during the last fifty years, as has been already part of this volume. In 1788, he celebrated the centenary of the revolution by a grand fete—ball, supper, display of fireworks, and afterwards entertained many royal and distinguished personages; in 1836, the Duchess of Kent and the Princess Victoria visited him, on their return from their northern tour. His will, dated July 22nd, 1844, and bequeathed her estate of Longford Hall, to her second son, the Hon. Edward Wentworth Keppel Coke, of the Buffs. The present Earl was born Dec. 26th, 1822, at Juliana, daughter of Samuel Whitbread, Esq. His other children are—the Hon. Henry John Coke, and the Hon. Wenman Clarence Coke.

CHURCH, dedicated to St. Withberga, stands east of the village, about a mile north of the hall, upon an artificial hill, supposed to have been thrown up by the Saxons; and near it is a large tumulus, in which bones, and a piece of iron armour, have been found. The church is a noted sea-mark, standing high above the salt marshes, and having a nave, aisles, and a broad and lofty embattled tower, with a spire. It was thoroughly repaired at the cost of £1,000, by the Countess of Leicester, in 1767. It has a large monument to the memory of John Wheatley, Esq., containing small portraits of himself, his son John Coke and his wife, on their knees, with desks before them. The church is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8 13s. 4d., and augmented in 1716, with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, vested in land, at Wells. It is patronized with Egmore, in the patronage of the Earl of Leicester, and of the Rev. John Ackroyd. In 1755, the Countess Dowager of Leicester, died and endowed, and in 1763, further endowed, **ALMSHOUSES**, in the village, for the reception of three men and three women, to have 6s. a week each, and a pair of coals each, yearly, and clothing once in two years; the income of the almshouses is collected by the possessor of Holkham House, out of some parish estates thereto belonging. Two additional almshouses have since been admitted. The building and furnishing the six dwellings cost about £2,300; and the endowment consists of a yearly rent, out of a farm at Holkham Staith, and a farm of 79A. 2R. 20P. in the parish, now let for £100 per annum. In 1821, the late Earl erected a school for 33 boys and 30 girls. They are continued by the present Earl, who also supports an *Infant School*. *New Holkham*, a small village, is about 2 miles south of the hall; and near it is *Longlands*, the farm of the farm-bailiff; and *Brant Hill*, an extensive farm. The village is on the Burnham road, about a mile west of the hall, but adjoining the west angle of the park.

Robert, wheelwright
William, land agent, Gar-
n & Co. Schools

Crossley Sarah, Infant School
Davidson Robert, gamekeeper
Emerson Edward, farmer
Emerson Russell, baker & flour dealer
Emerson Stephen, architect & builder

to the Rev. D. H. Lee-Warner, the lord of the manor, patron of the CHURCH, (St. Giles,) which is a singl three bells. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, in 16A. of land, at Fulmodeston. The old glebe is 4 divided into cottages. The Rev. John Drake Croft is the present vicar. On the west side of the dale converted into a barn, and supposed to have been a ham abbey. The rent of 3 acres of land, allotted a ed in repairing the highways, except the distribut among the poor. *Directory*:—Wm. Brown, Rob Nicholas Frowhawk, *farmers*; Matthew Clarke, b hawk, farm steward; Jonathan Haws, vict., *Buck*; and Chas. Twiddy, shoemaker.

QUARLES, an extra-parochial liberty, 3 miles 22 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, held by the 21 years' lease, renewable every seven, of Chri Part of his plantations, and the triumphal arch a ham Park, are in this manor, which had anciently ruins in 1571, and no traces of it now remain. B Abbey, and was given by the Countess of Richmon to the above-named college. The *farm* is oc William Hudson.

SNORING, (GREAT) a parish and considerab Walsingham, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. of Fakenha acres of land, belonging to several proprietors,—th Dugmore, Esq., of Swaffham, the lord of the man are subject to arbitrary fines. The ancient lon Sheltons, and Richardsons. It had 556 inhabitant in Walsingham *Union Workhouse*, which is alread



GREAT SWORING PARISH.

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farm-bailiff
 , constable
 n, schoolmaster
 , machine maker
 , vict., *Three Tuns*
 n, shoemaker
 , shoewright
 r
 topher, bricklayer
 , shoemaker and vic-
 corn
 oomaker and baker
 t, master of *Workhouse*

Savage Henry, shopkeeper
 Southgate Chas., miller & millwrgt.
 Stannard Rev. Cphr., B.D., *Rectory*

Blacksmiths.
 Girdlestone Rt.
 Granger Charles
 Loades Jarrett
 Pond
 FARMERS.
 * are Owners.
 Bradfield Charles

*Bray William
 Hall James
 Page Christopher,
Old Hall
 Southgate Samson
 Southgate Wm.
 *Ward Edmund
 *Whistler John
 Wright Robert

, 3 miles E. of Wells, is a fine rural village, seated in a deep, well wooded dale, on the banks of a small river, which dis- into the ocean, about 1½ mile to the north-east, and formerly d harbour. The parish contains 487 inhabitants, and about f which, about 600 are salt marsh, on the north side of the ling to the beach. Lord Charles Townshend owns a great l, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, which .B. at £25, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Randall Barwick , together with Morston, the livings being consolidated, and s of glebe. A new Rectory House has lately been erected, ectories are now worth about £800 per annum. The tithes ave been commuted for £423, and those of Morston for num. Here were formerly two CHURCHES, (both rec- enclosure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and St. Mary; is gone, and the other is a venerable pile, with a nave, chan- d porch, standing on an acclivity near the *Hall*, which was icholas Bacon, lord keeper of the privy seal to Queen Eliza- s now partly in ruins, and the rest occupied by a farmer. It ansion, with circular towers at the angles, and environed with ich cast a sombre hue over the mouldering ruins. The *New* cemented mansion, erected by James Buck, Esq., its present t 12 years ago. To the west of the village, near the Wells nontory, called *Warborough Hill*, on which are visible remains renchments; and one mile to the east of it, is a green knowl, ig Hill, supposed to have been also entrenched. These hills et of *salt marshes*, 20 miles long, and about one broad, bounded by the ocean, which has thrown up against them a range of ed *Meals*, many of them covered with a beaty wood, and in- y rabbits. The common was enclosed in 1793. A *National* ilt here, in 1845, at the cost of £200.

s Henry, farmer
 t, joiner
 Randall Barwick, A.B.,
 Esq., *New Hall*
 & Carter J., joiners
 s, shopkeeper
 s, blacksmith and vic-
 toria
 blacksmith
 r and James, millers
 yshopper

Griffin Absalom, basket maker
 Howard Edward and John, butchers
 Howard Wigmore, farmer
 Jary Jacob, bricklayer
 Mann Edward, shoemaker
 Page Cphr. Thos., farmer, *Old Hull*
 Smith Thomas, boatman
 Stone Thomas, baker and grocer
 Yaxley Jeremiah, shoemaker & vic-
 tualler, *Townshends' Arms*
 CARRIER, Robert Brown, to Norwich,
 Monday and Thursday

THURSFORD is a parish and scattered village, 5 miles N.E. by E. of Fakenham, comprising 347 inhabitants, and about 1,400 acres, of which, Sir Charles Chad, Bart., is chief owner, and lord of the manor. His seat, *Thursford Hall*, is a fine Elizabethan mansion, presenting a long embattled front, broken by three projecting bay windows, to the height of two stories, and the intervening space occupied by mullioned windows. It has undergone many modern improvements, but still preserves a venerable and picturesque appearance, and the grounds around are laid out with much taste. It was formerly the seat of the Guybons, who sold it, in 1753, to George Chad, Esq., recorder of Lynn, who was created a baronet in 1791. The **CHURCH** (St. Andrew.) has an ancient square tower with two bells, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and consolidated with that of Great Snoring, which see. A Mr. Curzon left two annuities, viz:—20s. for the poor, and 10s. for a sermon. The poor have a yearly rent of 20s., left by Robt. Ward, in 1794. They cut fuel on an *Allotment* of 20 acres, awarded at the enclosure.

Chad Sir Charles, Bart., *Hall*
 Bullock William, corn miller
 Haines Wm., & Lake Hy., shoemakers
 Hiller John, victualler, *Golden Lion*
 Jones Elizabeth, vict., *Craw Fish*
 Lees Thomas, blacksmith & beerhs.
 Patrick William, shopkeeper
 Roll William, victualler, *Bell*
 Smith George, joiner

FARMERS.	Hill James
* are Owners.	Jarvis John
Banes Wm., (dlr.)	*Jex Mary
Clark William	Lees Edward
Cushing Osborn	Russell William
Dixon Granderson	*Starling William
	<i>Frog Hall</i>
*Flood Robert	Towers John
*Flood Thomas	Utting Cphr.

WALSINGHAM, (GREAT) or OLD WALSINGHAM, is a large parish and village, in the vale of the Stiffkey rivulet, 1 mile N. of the town of New Walsingham; containing 426 inhabitants, and 2,367 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors; the largest of whom is—the Rev. D. H. Lee-Warner, the lord of the manor, (mostly fines arbitrary,) and patron of the **CHURCH**, (St. Peter,) which is an ancient fabric, with a nave, aisles, and tower, and formerly had a large chancel, now in ruins. Here was formerly another church, dedicated to All Saints, and standing a little north of St. Peter's, but no vestiges of it now remain. The benefice is a *donative*, consolidated with Little Walsingham. The joint livings were valued in 1831 at £168, and the tithes were commuted in 1808. *Berry Hall*, a large ancient mansion, in the vale below the church, is the seat of John Brooke, Esq. In a field near the village, were dug up, in 1658, from 40 to 50 *Roman urns*, some containing two pounds of burnt bones, and fragments of various ornaments. Near them, were found coals and incinerated substances, which led to conjecture that the bodies had been burnt there. In 1674, *Robert Ward*, charged his estate with the yearly payment of 20s., to each of the parishes of Great Walsingham and Thursford, for the poor. The estate charged, belongs to the Flood family, except one moiety, which they have sold to Sir C. Chad. The poor of this parish have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Henry Graye*, in 1601; and a *Fuel Allotment* of 12a. 1a. 7p., awarded at the enclosure, in 1810, and now let for £19 a year.

Brooke John, Esq., *Berry Hall*
 Cornish Henry, machine maker and founder
 Lewis Wm., smith & vict., *Three Tuns*
 Magnus Alexander, tea dealer, plumber, &c.
 Parker Mr. John
 Scott Thomas, victualler, *Half Moon*

Stringer Charles, blacksmith	
Wright John, baker & flour dealer	
FARMERS.	Lowne Joseph
* are Owners.	Merrison Mary
Buscall Robert	Simpson William
*Groom John	Smith Joseph
Howell John	Tofts Thomas
	*Tuck Maria

WALSINGHAM, (LITTLE) or NEW WALSINGHAM, is, notwithstanding its small population, more populous, and equally as ancient, as its neighbour.

Old Walsingham, being a neat *market-town*, with 1,155 inhabitants, and pleasantly seated in the picturesque valley of the Stiffkey river, 5 miles S. by E. of Wells, 5½ miles N. by E. of Fakenham, 27 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 113 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has a small *market* on Friday; a large *fair* on the 2nd Monday after Whit-Monday; and *hiring sessions* on the Fridays before and after Michaelmas-day. It formerly had a market also on Tuesday. Its parish contains only 868a. 1r. of land; of which, 46a. are woodland. The Rev. D. H. Lee-Warner owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which, with Old Walsingham, was held by the Earls of Clare. About 1061, the widow of Ricoldie de Faverche founded here a *chapel*, in honour of the Virgin Mary, similar to the Sancta Casa, at Nazareth. Her son, Sir Geoffrey de Faverche, confirmed the endowment, and added to the foundation a *PRIORY* for Augustine canons, for whom he built a noble conventual church. This priory was afterwards enriched with many valuable benefactions; so that, at the dissolution, its revenues were valued at £446 14s. 4d., and granted to Thomas Sidney. A great part of its wealth was derived from the fame of its image of the "*Lady of Walsingham*," to which foreigners of all nations, and many Kings and Queens of England, came on pilgrimage, guided, it was said, by the "milky way;" so that the number and quality of her devotees were equal to those of Lady Loretto, in Italy. Spelman observes, that it was said Henry VIII., in the second year of his reign, walked barefoot from the village of Barsham, to pay his devotions to this celebrated image, which he decorated with a gold necklace; but he treated it with less respect at the dissolution, when his officers seized it, by his orders, and burnt it at Chelsea, taking care, no doubt, to preserve all its jewels and valuable trappings. The present *ruins* of this once splendid and extensive priory, consist chiefly of a portal, or west entrance gateway; a richly ornamented lofty arch, 60 feet high, which formed the east end of the church, supposed to have been erected in the time of Henry VII.; the refectory, 78 feet by 27, and 26½ in height; a Saxon arch, part of the original church, which has a zig-zag moulding; part of the cloisters; a stone bath; and two uncovered wells, called the *Wishing Wells*, from the devotees of the "*Lady of Walsingham*" being taught to believe, that whoever had permission to drink of the waters, could obtain, under certain restrictions, whatever they might wish for. These interesting ruins are now mostly included in the plantations and pleasure grounds of *Walsingham Abbey*, the handsome mansion of the Rev. D. H. Lee-Warner, built in the Gothic style, and fronting the rivulet which is here swelled into a fine lake, crossed by a modern bridge. In addition to this once celebrated place of monastic splendour, and human superstition, there was here a house of *Grey Friars*, founded by Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, Countess of Clare; but its fame was eclipsed by the superior grandeur of the priory, and poverty kept it still further in the shade of obscurity. Some fragments of its ruined walls still remain. Here was likewise a *Lepers' Hospital*, founded before the year 1400, but its site is now occupied by the prison. The inhabitants of Walsingham considered that the dissolution of their priory, and the loss of the pilgrimages to the Virgin, would, in a great measure, ruin the town; they therefore assembled in a riotous mob to oppose the King's officers, in 1537, but were soon dispersed. The Groom, Rix, and other families, have estates in the parish. IVY GROVE, in Exchange-street, is the delightful seat of Wm. Loades Rix, Esq., whose family have resided here several centuries, and were formerly extensive merchants at Wells. The gardens and pleasure grounds are much admired for their sylvan beauties, and extend to the river Stiffkey. The *parish church* (St. Mary,) is a large and interesting cruciform structure, with a tower surmounted by a slender spire, and containing five bells. The *font* is one of the finest specimens of the kind in England; it is of an octangular shape, and the whole of its base, shaft, and projecting

the Black Lion Inn, as noticed at page 608. The Prison, the year 1787, on the plan recommended by Mr. Howard, and fitted up as a county *House of Correction*, since the Quarter Sessions from Alysham. It was enlarged in 1822 it has now 53 cells and several day-rooms, and airing yards, ventilated infirmary. There are here four tread wheels for exercise, and the prison is now conducted on the 'silent system,' which is very beneficial, by preventing the prisoners from instructing their nefarious arts. The number of prisoners is governed by Mr. Money Curtis is *governor*, and the Rev. J. D. Croft is *chaplain*. The *Workhouse for Walsingham Union*, is at Great Snoring, 669. *Henry Lee-Warner, Esq.*, a late proprietor of Walsingham, was a polite scholar and a complete gentleman, but with several eccentricities. His custom was to sleep during the day, rise in the evening, breakfast at midnight, and dine in the morning. His dress was a gold-laced coat and waistcoat, with slash-worked sleeves, and richly embroidered buttons, and rich yellow-lace, curved-toed shoes, and oblong buckles. He was inroads on his property, as to call out to a depredator on his estate, "care how he got down, for fear of hurting himself;" and in such situations, he is said to have lost no less than £20,000. He died in 1822, and was buried with much pomp in the abbey church.

The *FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL*, at Little Walsingham, was founded by *Richd. Bond*, who endowed it with £1,040, which was laid out in the purchase of 2a. 20p., at Great Snoring, now let for £110 a year. This farm was given in trust, for the support of a master and usher, to teach freely 30 children of the parishioners. For many years, it was of little benefit to the poor; but it has been open as a free school, for all the branches of an English education, and classics. A *National School* has lately been erected here, by Mr. Lee, named *Richd. Bond*, left for the poor parishioners, £400, which was purchased of 43a. 1r. 38p., now let for £63 a year, which is distributed together with the rent of the *Fuel Allotment*, 13a. 2r. 9p., awarded to the poor, now let for £20 6s. 8d. a year; and most of the rent of 18a. 1r., called *Sick-house Lands*, now let for £46 15s. a year. The Houghton land

surgeon	4King's Head, Henry Gamble	3Curson Samuel, (draper only)
g, surgeon	3Robin Hood, John Holdsworth	4Curson Thomas
d, sen.	4White Lion, Thomas Curson, sen.	2Dent Sarah W.
veterary. surgeon	<i>Bakers.</i>	6Freeman My. T.
gist	4Bull James	5Hunt Robert
h	4Bull Josiah, (& miller)	4Jackson William
& schoolmaster	1Lewis Henry	Taylor, (and bookseller)
schoolmistress	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	4Seaman George, (and druggist)
timekeeper	3Dagless George	4Smith William
man	1Todd Crispin	<i>Joiners, &c.</i>
Weslyan Min.)	7Todd Chas. John	7Bobbett Samuel
like, M.A. curate	<i>Boot & Shoemakers</i>	3Minns George
son of the House	5Castleton Chas.	6Playford Henry
	4Clark Robert	6Purdy Robert, (& cabinet maker)
r, & 6Mrs. Ann	5Hall William	<i>Milliners, &c.</i>
/yarr Mrs. Eliz.	2Johnson W. S.	4Clarke Mary
lectioner	4Powell James R.	4Morton Debh.
's officer	4Ringstead Edw.	4Purdy Martha
olmaster	4Smith Henry	<i>Plumbers, Glazrs., and Painters.</i>
ill Mrs. Harriet	Woodcock John	4Codman Rt., (& auctioneer, &c.)
ier (and Wells)	<i>Butchers.</i>	4Codman Wm.
lier, school and	1Beazor William	4Fenn Zachariah
ax clerk	4Beazor Henry	<i>Saddlers, &c.</i>
son	3Holdsworth John	4Curson Robert
k dyer	6Holdsworth Jas.	6Forster William
Manby Mrs. Sus.	2Tweedy Thomas	7Jarrett Thomas
Free Schoolmaster	<i>FARMERS.</i>	<i>Tailors, &c.</i>
aniel Hy., Abbey	3Bridewell Henry	5Back Henry
Jas., Parsonage	2Bascall Edward	6Buddell Thomas
as, & S.H., Esqrs.	1Caston Wm., hind	4Coker William
, A.M., curate of	Groom John	4Smith Robert
am	7Woodcock John	1Stanford Samue
t, watchmaker	<i>Gardeners.</i>	
Reeve Mrs. A.	Buscall William,	
er	<i>Friary</i>	
cklayer	6Curtis James	
bricklayer	Hunt Robert	
s, Esq., Ivy Grove	<i>Grocers & Drapers.</i>	
r., & Mrs. My.	4Coker William	
r 4Rush Mrs. M.	2Curson Joseph	
edman Mrs. My.		
ir dresser, iron-		
dealer		
icitor		
altster		
basket maker		
ner and brazier		
FAVERNS.		
Bayfield		
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CARRIERS :—Green and Archer's Van from High Street, to Wells, Mond., and Thurs., 5 afternoon; and to London, Tues., and Frid., 9 mornng. Norwich and Wells carriers call at the White Lion and King's Head.

SAINTS and ST. MARY, 4 miles N. of Walsingham, of Wells, form a large scattered village; and their support of the poor and roads, but are separate in They contain together 412 souls, and about 3,200 tract of salt marshes, extending northward to

Forksire, for whom the Rev. D. Collyer, of Wells, owes
8½^l., and the tithes have been commuted for £247 per
CHURCH is a handsome edifice, with a tower, and several
dows. Here were formerly two churches, (St. Mary Mag
the Virgin,) and their *rectories*, valued in K.B. at £11 6s.
ted with that of Waterden, in the patronage of the Earl
incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Collyer, A.M. The joint
in 1831 at £500. The glebe here is 15^l., and the tit
Mary have been commuted for £373 10s. per annum.
in All Saints, is occupied rent-free, and repaired by the
TORY:—James Buck, jun., gent.; Wm. Burnham, school
ton, gamekeeper; Rev. Robt. Collyer, A.M., *rector of*
Hall, vict., *Three Horse Shoes*; Wm. Ives, shoemaker;
Three Tuns; Wm. Warner, *grocer & draper*; Chas. W
Richd. Whitaker, wheelwright; Robt. Wordingham,
John Bloomfield, Peter Hudson, and Thos. Sewell Moor

WELLS, or *Well-next-the-Sea*, is an irregularly built
miles N. by W. of Walsingham, 10 miles N. of Fakenham,
Lynn, 32 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 118 miles N.N.E. of
parish has increased its *population* since the year 1801, to 1,606
souls, and contains 1,606 acres of *land*, lying in four manors, viz.
late-the-Duke's, Normans, and Walsingham Priory, of which the
Leicester is lord; and Binham Priory, of which Sir R. Walsingham
lord, under the Bishop of Norwich. The common waste of
Wells had formerly a weekly market on Saturday, and
both are discontinued, though the town is well supplied with
has still a fair on Shrove Tuesday, for toys, sweetmeats, &c.
commerce has been for many years in a declining state, and it
making to revive it, by improving the harbour; and it is now
Railway from the town, to join the Norwich and Brandon
ford. Wells, formerly one of the most incommodious sea ports
is now being greatly improved under the patronage of the

and the imports of coal, timber, rape and linseed oil. The CUSTOM-HOUSE is on the Quay; William D collector; Mr. J. N. Robilliard, *comptroller*; J. Bro Harman, *tide waiters*; and Mr. John Parker, *harbour*. Limits of the port extend about 5 miles east, and 13 miles these bounds are four *coast-guard stations*, of which Capt. inspecting commander. The *customs* received here, amount £500 per annum. Here are nine pilots, including Mr. I pilot-master. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas,) is a neat fabric side-aisles, chancel, south porch, and a square tower. Th was erected by the present incumbent, in 1833, at the cost pews for 140 hearers, with the consent of the Bishop and th that it is considered his own private property. The singl the window which lights it, were formed at the same time, b the cost of £82. Over the south door is painted the history over the north door, that of Jonas. The font is ornamente of angels, shields, &c. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in 40., and possesses 40A. of glebe, a neat residence, and a clea £615, awarded in 1844, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John the patron, and the Rev. Valentine Hill, M.A., is the incun *Friends Meeting House*, built in 1783; also an *Independen* in 1817, and enlarged with galleries, in 1826. Here are l pels belonging to the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. the property of Mr. Fisher, the manager, and will hold ab usual prices, but is only occupied for a few weeks once in t has formed part of Walsingham Union since 1836, and the house is now used as a *National School*, supported by subse also a large *British School*, built in 1838, with a house fo the expense of the late Countess of Leicester, and other c 1678, *Cphr. Ringer* left two yearly sums of £16,—one tance of two poor widows for *teaching 60 poor children*; an monthly distribution of meal among the poor of the parish, not receiving parochial relief. In satisfaction of these ann received in 1681, and laid out in the purchase of an estate, a farm-house, (rebuilt in 1828,) two cottages, &c., and a Rarningham and Bassingham, let for £120 per annum, ha payment of incidental expenses, is distributed in wheaten f remainder is paid to two respectable widows, who each inst is reading, and the girls also in knitting and sewing. In the REV. MUNGO MORRAY left an estate of 126A., at Ba of Wells for ever, subjected to the yearly payment of £18 t of this annuity is distributed in meal, and the rest in coals the *Fuel Allotment*, 10A., awarded at the enclosure, and no far to the Earl of Leicester. A yearly rent-charge of £5, in 1762, is distributed in clothing among the poor, who ha debts of £388 2s. 9d., New 3½ per cent. Stock, left by Wn in 1810. The rector and others are trustees. PETTY SE: the Crown Inn, on the third Monday of every month, and wood is clerk to the magistrates. The POST OFFICE is Southgate's, where letters arrive by the Lynn Mail Car morning; and are despatched at 3 afternoon.

In the following DIRECTORY OF WELLS, those marked street; 2, Butlands; 3, Church street; 4, East end; 5, I Glebe road; 7, High street; 8, Mill lane; 9, Quay; 10, Theatre street; and 12, at West end.

2Ackroyd Rev Jno., M.A., vic. of Holkm | 6Bottomley Josep
Allen Robert, haven master | Brett Robert, mil

- 5Brown John, tidewater
 2Burley Mr. James || Bunting Henry
 6Calagan Patrick, coast guard
 7Carver Rev. Dd., curate of Warham
 10Cassidy Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman
 12Curry Captain Roger, R.N.
 9Dawson Wm., Esq., colr. of customs
 2Dunn Abraham, clerk
 3Emes Matthew, tobacco pipe maker
 Fryer Mr. Jno. Val. || Hayhow Mrs. A.
 12Gardner Mr. Francis
 Hayden Joseph, excise officer
 1Hill Rev. Valentine, M.A. *rector*
 Hobborn Sarah, pipe maker
 4Howard John, gardener
 7Houghton Edward, auctioneer and
 land surveyor
 5Leeder Mr. Rt || 2Loose Mrs. Mary
 1Lowne William, cattle dealer
 Mann William, supervisor
 7Martin Rev. Stephen, (Indpt min.)
 7Mitchell Robert Andrew, eating house
 12 Nettleton Mrs. Ann
 10Parker John H., harbour master
 4Parker Robinson, agent to Lloyds
 10Peace Mrs. Jane || 7Plowman Wm.
 10Pennington Francis S., haberdasher
 10Plowright Mr. Edmund Gibbs
 10Potts Mr. Anthy. || 2Race Mrs. H.
 2Purdy Rev. James, (Wesleyan min.)
 2Race William, agent to Trinity house
 8Rayner Mrs. Julia || 9Rump Misses
 Read James T., Esq., *Marsh House*
 5Reeder Misses Rachel and Elizabeth
 10Robilliard John N., comptroller
 5Robinson John, clothes dealer
 7Southgate Hannah, postmistress
 7Thurston Mr. Rt. || 2Strutt Samuel
 7Tingay George William, clerk
 Walker Mrs. Esther, Glebe road
 5Wayte Henry, in customs
 2Welch Captain G R., *coast guard*
 12Williamson Honor, pawnbroker
 7Webb Thomas, relieving officer
 2Wiseman John, ship agent
 7Wright Mr. Charles Temple
 Yeams Mrs. Phœbe, Burnt-street
FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.
 1Crown, James Young
 10Dissenters', T. and H. Fryer
 2Farmers', Thomam Howard
 10Guardian, Rt. Ward, (stamp distrtr.)
 7Norwich Union, Henry Neville
 2Phoenix, Francis Loose
 7Protector Fire, E. Houghton, jun.
INNS AND TAVERNS.
 3Bewling Green, James Newson
 2Crown Inn, Samuel Ellis
 10Crown and Anchor, Th
 12Dogger, George Hump
 3Eight Ringers, Thomas
 2Globe, Thomas Priest
 9Golden Fleece, Dennis A
 7Green Dragon, Henry F
 12Holkham Arms, William
 4Jolly Sailors, John Shre
 9King's Arms, Joshua Jol
 7King Wm. IV., William
 10Leicester Arms, Charles
 (and sail maker)
 9Lord Nelson, William R
 2Ostrich Inn, John Porte
 4Queen's Head, John Sou
 9Red Lion, John Powdite
 4Royal Standard, Henry
 5Ship, Robert Hammond
 9Sun, Robert Leeder
 9Three Tuns, William W
 5Wheat Sheaf, Edward W
 3Waggon and Horses, Jol
Academies. *Bas*
 (* take Boarders.) 3Can
 7*Cross Anthony 7Mite
 Charles 7Plow
 7*Carver John *Be*
 10Gamble Wm., 10Cal
British School 5Gari
 2Garwood Rose 9Ham
Girls' Free Schools 4Hou
 Mrs. Allen and 4Lanc
 Mrs. Wabon 7Read
 1*Judd My. Ann 5Rho
 9Oliver Tamison *Blac*
 4Peace John 2Farr
ATTORNEYS. 3Gart
 2Garwood Thos. 7Hall
 2Loynes Robert, 2Ram
 Thurston 4Smit
BAKERS. 8Whi
 (*Confectrs. also) 10Wo
 7*Baker Robert
 7Bambridge Jas. *Boo*
 5Bouch William 10Fry
 4Clark Robert 2How
 10Hill Robert 7Nevi
 10Land Robert *Boo*
 10*Matell Thos. 10Am
 7Merris John 10And
 5Miller Wm. Hy. 12Bas
 7Moorhouse Geo. 12Bu
 9*Newson Isaac 10Cas
 10*Race Harriet 3Gre
 7Thurgur John 7Ge
 5Walker Thomas 7H

W.	6*Harman Wm.	9*Leeder Thos.	16 Lynn Wm.
Vm.	9 Haycock Jph.	3*Leslie John	7 Tyzack James
n	5*Lord Richard	7*Plowman G.A.	9 Warner Wm.
Sl.	2*Sandling Ths.	5 Ransome John	<i>Plumbers, Gla-</i>
mas	Dixon	12 Ransome Wm.	<i>ziers, & Pntrs.</i>
bert	9 Southgate Jph.	(wheelwright)	9 King Richard
as.	junior	10 Savage Jph.	7 Platten Robert
m.	2*Spooner Wm.	3 Sparks Peter	3 Plowman Geo.
nrs.	<i>Corn Millers.</i>	5 White Wm.	G.
hos.	8 Barnes Thomas	<i>Maltsters.</i>	<i>Rope Makers.</i>
dam	Plowright N. J.	<i>See Brewers also.</i>	2 Baker Wm. &
F.	West & Nicholls	9 Chapman Jas.	John
	<i>Currier.</i>	9 Gales Josiah	3 Flaxman Thos.
rg	Leech Benj.	12 Gardner Wm.	3 Outlaw Chas.
ha	FARMERS.	9 Rust M.	3 Thurger Wm.
Jph.	Belcham Richd.	<i>Master Mariners.</i>	<i>Saddlers, &c.</i>
ert.)	3 Caddamy Hy.	(* are Owners.)	10 Bell Benj.
ts.	3 Cole Wm.	5 Bunn Thomas	10 Evans Geo.
n	2 Ellis George	12*Curson John	<i>Ship and Boat</i>
es	4 Faircloth Robt.	12 Davies John	<i>Builders.</i>
ard	12 Gardner W. N.	5*Elliott Edw.	5 King Rt. (boat)
enry	3 Graver Samuel	2 Hammond Hy.	4 Lubbock John
.	6 Hamond Eliz.	5 Harman W.	4 Tyrrell Hy. T.
n P.	2 Hayhow Thos.	5 Hayden John	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
ld.	12 Judd Ann	4 Hendry Wm.	5 Bedingfield
Eliz.	<i>Glovers, &c.</i>	10 Hudson John	<i>Pleasance</i>
Rt.	7 Baker Joseph	5 Lynes Joseph	Cock Ann R.
dw.	10 Flaxman John	12 Munson Wm.	9 Cubitt Mary
aml.	<i>Grocers & Dprs.</i>	15 Mussett Robt.	4 Palmer Mary
	7 Andrews Geo.	5*Newson Wm.	6 Powditch Ths.
obt.	5 Bergman Geo.	10 Powditch Jas.	5 Silles John
nes	10 Elgar Wm.	5 Powditch Ths.	12 Twoo Plea-
s.	9 Gales Joshua	5 Smith John	sance B.
n	3 Massey Wm.	5 Watson Henry	<i>Surgeons.</i>
W.&	5 Ringer Wm.	PILOTS.	9 Rump Hugh
m.	Smith (& tal-	Allen Robert	2 Rump Robert
Dlrs.	low chandler)	Field Barber	1 Young James
o.M.	9 Syder Francis,	Money Joseph	<i>Tailors & Dprs.</i>
Robt.	(& Fakenham)	Smith Edw., Jno.,	9 Bird Jonathan
obert	7 Tyrrell Henry,	and Richard	9 Brown Samuel
	(draper only)	Stacey Robert	3 Buck George
	<i>Hatters.</i>	Wright Matthew	6 Curson Isaac
ham	10 Ashmead Ann	<i>Milliners.</i>	6 Hamaway Jno.
rush	7 Towler Hubbd.	3 Audus Mrs	2 Leggett Wm.
	7 Wharf Ager	10 Balls Sarah	3 Shaw John
Vm.	<i>Ironmongers.</i>	10 Chester Mary	7 Skeet Rt. Rum-
Rt.	5 Bouch Wm.	4 Dawson E.	ble (& par. clk.)
Coal	5 Mann Richard	7 Mitchell Maria	5 Stockings Wm.
ts.)	7 Tyzack James	10 Plowright Hr.	<i>Watchmakers.</i>
ly.)	JOINERS.	10 Powditch M.	10 Curson Mtw.
and	* are Cabt. Mkrs.	10 Skeet Phæbe	7 Russell Wm.
Wells,	10*Betts George	<i>Patten Makers.</i>	<i>Wine and Spirit</i>
	and Benjamin	7 Plowman Ths.	<i>Merchants.</i>
Jas.	2 Betts Edward	7 Tyzack Chas.	7 Neville Henry
orge	5*Bouch Wm.	<i>Perfumers and</i>	9 Rust Martha
bm.	10 Fox Henry	<i>Hairdressers.</i>	2 Southgate Jph.
ster	2 Hinson Heratio	9 Howard Robt.	

COACHES, &c.

The *Hero*, from the Crown to London, via Swaffham, and Newmarket, Tue, Thurs., & Sat., 6 mng. Mail Cart to *Lynn* every aftern. at 3; and OMNIBUSES, every Tuesday, Thurs., and Sat., at 6 mng.; return following days.

CARRIERS.

Marked * go from the *Golden Fleece*, and † from the *Royal Standard*.

To London, Green & Archer's Vans from Church street, Monday and Thursday, 3 morning.

† *Dereham*, Wm. Raven. Thursday. *Lynn*, Peter Cock, Freeman street; and Thos. Rhodes, Monday and Thursday, 6 morning.

Norwich, Wm. Raven, † Monday, 6 mng.; Jas. Stearman, Theatre yard, Tuesday, 7 morning; and Rd. Belsham, West-end, Thursday, 7 morning.

* *Barney*, Robt. Riches, Wednesday
* † *Bingham*, Jehn Bullen, daily.

* *Burcham*, Howard, Wed. & Sat.

LONDON & HULL TRADING VESSELS, once a fortnight from the Quay.

WIGHTON is a parish and large village, 3 miles S. by E. of Wells, and 2 miles N. of Walsingham, containing 559 souls, and 2932 acres of land, including a heath of 97 acres, on which are the remains of a Danish *entrenchment*, with three trenches, and ramparts thirty feet high. Near the windmill was another camp, called *Crabbe's Castle*, where several Roman coins have been found. The Earl of Leicester owns the greater part of the soil, and holds the manor of the Duchy of Lancaster. The Church, (All Saints,) is a large fabric, with a square tower, and in its burial ground are some curious tomb-stones. It was given by Henry II., to Norwich Cathedral, so that the Dean and Chapter are now appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £11. 11s. 8d., and in 1831, at £120. The Rev. John Wm. Methold, B.A., the present incumbent, erected some years ago, a new *Vicarage House*, in digging the foundations of which, a large quantity of human bones and ancient pikes were discovered, supposed to have been buried after a battle between the Saxons and Danes. The great and small tithes have been commuted for £810 per annum. On land occupied by Mr. Waters, are still some traces of a chapel of ease. The vicarage was augmented in 1767 and 1807, with £400 of Q.A.B., laid out in land at Bodham, besides which here are 22A. 2R. 38P. of glebe. The rent of 19A. 32P. of land at Great Snoring, let for £30 a year, and derived from the bequests of *George Smith* and *Wm. Feke*, about 1590, is distributed in weekly doles of bread among poor widows. The rent of 10A., in Hindringham, left by *Humphrey Bedingfield*, in 1672, and let for £10, is distributed among four poor men not receiving parochial relief. The yearly rent of £9, from 10A., given by *Thomas Earl of Leicester*, in 1759, and the dividends of £499. 2s. 4d. three per cent. Consols, left by *Christiana Bedingfield*, in 1800, are distributed in coals among the poor of the parish. All the poor widows have divided amongst them the dividends of £212. 13s. 2d. new 3½ per cent. stock, left by *Lucy Bircham*, in 1803. *Mrs. Sarah Charles* (relict of a late vicar,) in 1790, charged an estate at Hindringham, now belonging to R. England, Esq., with the yearly payment of £6 for schooling 12 poor girls, and £8 for division among four poor men with large families.

Cooper Wm. blacksmith
Jarvis John, cattle dealer
Lack Charles, grocer, &c
Methold Rev John Wm., B.A. vicar
Moyse David, butcher
Newton Isaac, vict. *Gibraltar*
Penman Henry, grocer, &c
Stringer Charles, blacksmith
Thurtell Walter, corn miller
Vertagan Isaac, vict. *Red Lion*

Williams Joshua, baker
Boot & Shoe Mks.
Franklin John
Franklin J., jun.
Harvey John
Temple David
FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
Jarvis Ann
Gowing John
Hudson John
* Moyse Thomas
* Potter Samuel
Powell Charles
Read Thomas
Waters Wm.
Wiffin Wm.
Wright John

LOFIELD HUNDRED.

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EY, near the river Yare and the Railway, 10 miles S.E. by Norwich, has in its parish 210 souls, and 1810 acres of land, mostly the property of Wm. Alex. Gilbert, Esq., who has a pleasant residence at Lofield, the lord of the manor, and patron of the Church, (St. Margaret,) and rector, valued in K.B. at £14, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Gilbert. The glebe is 40a., and the tithes have been commuted for £308 per annum. The *Poor's Allotment*, 17a. awarded at the enclosure is let for £24. *Directory*:—William Dunt, tailor; John Eugey, owner; Rev. R. M. Gwyn, curate; Wm. Alexander Gilbert, vicar; Reynolds, vict., Cock; William Stout and William Thurketon, shopkeepers; and Philip Atkins, William High, and William Sieley, farmers.

HORPE, 8 miles W. by S. of Yarmouth, and 12 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 388 souls, and 903 acres of land, including tithes. It belongs mostly to R. H. V. Walpole and R. Nelson, and partly to Robert Gilbert, Esq. They are also impropriators of tithes, and the two former are lords of the manor. The Church, (St. Michael,) is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12, and consolidated with Reedham rectory. (See page 498.) It has 9a. 2r. 30p. of glebe, augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. in 1760 and 1784. *Directory*:—Thomas Crane, shopkeeper; William Carter, blacksmith; John B. Carter, Rampant Horse; Henry Farman, tailor; Henry Green, Daniel John Hunting, veterinary surgeon; John Mallett, shoemaker; Read, brickmaker; James Wales, saddler; Henry Wells, vicar; Daniel John Cockerill, Richard Read and Henry Worm, and Richard Bean, carrier to Norwich, Saturday.

BUCKENHAM, near the north bank of the Yare, 10 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 186 souls, and 710 acres, half of which belongs to Proctor, the lord of the manor, and the remainder belongs to and is the property of Mr. John Green, of Buckenham Ferry. The Church, (St. Peter,) is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4, and consolidated with that of the Ferry. The glebe here is 3a. 1r. 18p. The *Poor's Allotment*, 2p., awarded at the enclosure in 1800, is used for cutting fuel, and poor people graze cows on it at the rate of 7s. per head. Half the *poor's land* is let for 10s. a year. The resident farmers are John Shepherd, and Wm. Waters.

WIMBORNE, near the Railway, 11 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 186 souls, and 1077 acres of land, mostly the property of J. F. Falcon, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the Church, (St. Peter,) which is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. consolidated with Southwood rectory. Here are 3 acres of glebe, and half an acre, let for 10s. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel here. *DIRECTORY*:—Wm. Church, vicar, Falcon; John Green, Richard Cullum, land steward; Wm. Jermyn, joiner; J. Mallett, shoemaker; Hy. Rushmer, beer seller; and Hy. Browning, vicar, Jas. Neave, and Thos. Rushmer, farmers.

WIMBORNE is a scattered village, 8 miles E. of Norwich. Its parish is fertile land, and had 473 inhabitants in 1841, including 102 in the Union Workhouse, which is already noticed at page 502. H. Falcon, Esq., M.P., and the Rev. Jeremiah Burroughes, own most of the land.

The latter has a pleasant seat here, and supports a school for the poor; and the former is lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the Church, (St. Peter,) which is a perpetual curacy, certified as such, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Lyon Fellowes. It was

valued in 1831 at £50, and augmented, from 1762 to 1824, with £1000 of Q.A.B., of which £400 remains at interest, and the rest was laid out in 20A. of land at Martham and Tunstall. The *Fuel Allotment*, 8A. 1R. 34P., awarded at the enclosure, in 1803, is let for £20, which is distributed in coals.

Ayers John Wigg, Esq.
Burroughes Rev Jeremiah, rector of
Burlingham, *Lingwood Lodge*
Bridgman Christopher, blacksmith
Crane Jacob, shopkeeper
Cory James, joiner
Fellowes Rev Thomas Lyon, inebt
Goffen Wm. joiner
George James, wheelwright
Gilbert Ann, schoolmistress
Harrison Roger, gov. Wor khouse

Merryson Benjamin, cattle dealer
Merryson James, shopkeeper
Read Thomas, gent
Spooner My. Ann, matron, *Workhs*
Steward Philip, vict. Jolly Farmers
Thirkettle Christmas, vict. King's Hd
FARMERS.
Chapman Robert||Hinds Thomas
Read Robert || Symonds Wm.
Thaxter Geo. Flaxman||Smith Sm.

PLUMSTEAD, (GREAT) 5 miles E. of Norwich, has in its parish 307 souls, and 1383 acres of fertile land, mostly arable. Joseph Muskett, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor of Plumstead; but here are several copyholds of the manor of Thorpe. The Church (St. Mary,) has a brick tower, erected in 1711. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £16, and valued in 1831 at £70. It was augmented from 1764 to 1817, with £600 of Q.A.B., laid out in land. The Rev. Edward Cole is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators, but the tithes are leased to J. Muskett, Esq. The *Church Land* is 5A. The *Fuel Allotment*, 29A. 3R. 5P., awarded at the enclosure in 1811, is let for £30, which is distributed in coals. **DIRECTORY**:—Robt. Atter, gardener; Robert Boast, shopkeeper; Rev. E. Cole; Robt. Chenery, machine maker; Jonth. Clarke, shoemaker; Alex. Fras. Campbell, Esq.; Thomas Gooch and Wm. George, joiners; Thomas Lond, vict., Hare; Fras. Sutton, farrier and smith; John Ward, vict., Honest Man; and John Abigail, (owner,) Wm. Goose, John Hambleton, Randall King, Miles Meek, Robert Maidstone, (owner,) Daniel and Edw. Pearce, Ruth Scott, and John Tills, *farmers*.

PLUMSTEAD, (LITTLE) 6 miles E. by N. of Norwich, is a village and parish, with 341 inhabitants, and 1375 acres of rich loamy land, the greater part of which is the property of the Rev. Charles Penrice, M.A., the lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £7. 12s. 6d., and in 1831 at £800, with those of Winton and Brundall annexed to it. The rector has here 12A. of glebe, and a good Rectory House. The *Hall*, a handsome cottage *orné*, with embattled towers and turrets, surmounted by small octagonal spires, is occupied by *Admiral Philip Stephens*. The *Church* (St. Gervase,) is a small structure with a tower, and has in its chancel two beautiful marble monuments, one to the memory of Sir Edward Warner, who died in 1565; and the other in remembrance of Thomas Penrice, Esq., who died in 1816. The latter is an exact model of one to Scipio Africanus, at Rome. In 1834, the rector filled the east window with stained glass, representing, in different compartments, the fall of man, the Redeemer, the Crucifixion, and the four Evangelists. The *Poor's Allotment*, 31A. 1R. 22P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1801, and is let for £45 a year, which is distributed in coals, clothing, &c. A double cottage and 3A. of land are supposed to have been given by the Hobart family. **DIRECTORY**:—Rev. C. Penrice, M.A., *Rectory*; Admiral P. Stephens, *Hall*; John Chamberlain, *shoemaker*; Mrs. Nichols, *shopkeeper*; J. Spanton, *vict.*, *Brickmakers Arms*; and George Blake, Robt. Childs Filby, and Aaron Roper, *farmers*.

TWICK, near the *Railway*, 4 miles E. by S. of Norwich, is situated in a romantic glen, which opens into the vale of the Yare. Its parish has 1762A. of land, including a detached marsh of 346A., lying near Yarmouth. The Earl of Rosebery owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (All Saints,) which is a *rectory*, in K.B. at £10, and in 1831 at £462. It is now enjoyed by the Charles Ford, M.A., who has 47A. 35P. of glebe, and a good residence. He also has 5A. 2R. 30P. of land in Surlingham, let for £6, and received an enclosure, in lieu of other land that had been purchased many years ago for £50 given by an unknown donor. The *Fuel Allotment*, 4A. 3R. was awarded at the enclosure of Postwick, in 1811, is let for £10, which is distributed in coals. Four cottages, called *Alms-houses*, with gardens attached to them, are occupied rent free by poor families, but the donor is not known. An allotment of 1R. 30P. was awarded to them at the enclosure. The Earl of Rosebery lets to the cottagers, at low rents, allotments of half an acre each. **DIRECTORY**:—Geo. Attoe, wheelwright; Jas. Edwards, cooper; Rev. Chas. Ford, M.A., *Rectory*; Mrs. Gostling; and Cyrus Hall, (Hall,) Philip Salter Maillard, John Wm. Parker, John Sieley, and J. Varvill, *farmers*.

WUTHWOOD, 11 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish only 52A. and 471A. of land, mostly belonging to R. H. V. Walpole, and R. H. Esqrs., the lords of the manor. The *Church* (St. Edmund,) is a *large rectory*, valued in 1831 at £170. with the vicarage of Limpington annexed to it, in the patronage of J. F. Leathes, Esq., and incumbency of Rev. J. M. Johnson, of Scoulton. The glebe here is 7A., and the same has been commuted for £145 per annum. In 1801, Richd Walpole, Esq., as lord of the manor, enclosed 4A. of common land, and charged it with the yearly payment of £4 for the poor. **Directory**:—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson; John Tuthill, gent.; Benjamin Warnes, parish clerk; and Samuel Warnes, farmer.

STROMPSHAW is a well-built, but dispersed village, on an eminence, 4 miles E. by S. of Norwich, comprising within its parish 412 inhabitants, about 1200 acres, belonging to a number of freeholders and some copyholders; the latter are subject to arbitrary fines, payable to the heirs of the E. Walpole, Esq., as lords of the manor. The ancient lords were the Martins and the Bardolphs. The *Church* (St. Peter,) was new pewed and covered with blue slate, in 1819, at the cost of £150. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £486, with that of Bradeley annexed to it, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. E. S. Broad, M.A., who has a commodious residence, and 64A. of glebe. Tithes of Strompsshaw were commuted in 1844, for £370 per annum. A windmill, in this parish, is supposed to stand on the highest hill in Norfolk, and the prospect which it commands is certainly the finest *coup d'œil* in the county, extending to Yarmouth, Norwich, the light houses of Hapgh, and the country southward to the borders of Suffolk. This lofty eminence of sand and gravel has the appearance of having been thrown up by the sea; and 100 feet below the summit, boulder stones are found of the same description as those on the coast near Yarmouth. The *Fuel Allotment*, about 10A. of marsh, was awarded at the enclosure in 1810, and is let for £9 a year. The poor have also a coomb of wheat yearly, out of Mr. Black's farm, pursuant to the bequest of Wm. Black, in 1755.

Thomas, gentleman
 Robert, tailor
 m. vict. Goat
 Richard, schoolmaster
 James, timber merchant
 Geo. shopkeeper

Goffen Alexander, bricklayer
 Goffen Thomas, brickmaker
 Hilling Robert, shopkeeper
 Hyton John, blacksmith
 Johnson John, tailor
 Oakley Thomas, parish clerk

vened by the frequent passage of steam-packets, pleasures. The beauty of this vicinity has induced many elegant mansions here, to which are attached spacious mental plantations. The views down the river and country, skirted in the distance by flourishing plantations; and this "Richmond of Norfolk" is considered a charming inland summer retreats in the kingdom, the money is now somewhat disturbed by the Norwich and The parish of *Thorpe St. Andrew* comprises about 200 1041 inhabitants, in 1841, including 167 in the Count *Thorpe Hamlet*, which maintains its poor, &c., as a man and County of the City of Norwich, is ecclesiastically a (see p. 52 and 153,) together with a large portion of which was enclosed in 1800, and abounds in chalk and Frost, Jecks, Blakiston, and other families, some of whom sions here. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fine extends into great and Little Plumstead, Brundall, and The parish was anciently called *Thorpe Episcopi*. Bishop, and the Prior and Convent of Norwich, from 11 by Henry VIII. The Bishop had a *palace* here, of which may still be seen, in the coach-house and stables at *Thorpe* seat of the Harveys. The parish CHURCH is a thatched with a nave, chancel, porch, and embattled tower. T tory, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £421. Herring is patron, and officiates for the Rev. James M bent. The *Norfolk County Lunatic Asylum* stands at the village of *Thorpe*, three miles from Norwich. It handsome building, of white brick, with stone quoins, erected an act of the 48th of Geo. III., for the better care and natics, being paupers or criminals. It is 430 feet long portico in the centre, supported by four columns. The

13s. 4d. for a sermon, 1s. 8d. for the clerk, and 11s. for distributing poor. The land is now let for £43 a-year. In 1730, a Mr. W for schooling poor children, and in 1785 it was laid out in the of land, at Caston, now let for £3. 16s. In 1766, *Thomas Vere* invested in (£373. 2s. 4d.) three per cent. stock, and the dividends as follows:—£3 for a sermon, £3 for a distribution of bread on y. 30s. for the parish clerk, 40s. to the schoolmaster, for teaching n, and 20s. for repairing the school. There is now a balance g to this charity, and the interest is paid for the education of two ren. The *Free School*, now conducted on the national system, ding recently erected, with a house for the master, who receives charities named above about £45 per annum, for which he in- oors children in reading, writing, and arithmetic. In 1813, the (umfrey, a late rector, left £ towards building a house for the The poor parishioners have an early rent-charge of 20s., left by and the dividends of £130 tl per cent. stock, of which £40 was yscott, in 1780, and £90 by James, in 1821. The *Fuel Al-* t. 15p., awarded to the poor at the enclosure, is let, with 4a. *Town Houses*, for £40 a year which is distributed in coals. The (four tenements,) with an hard and 2a. of land, are let for r, which is applied with the church rates.

annab, *Oak Cottage*
s. || Batley Mrs Sus.
t. Robert, R.N., *Hall*
coal dealer, &c
Wm. police officer
silversmith, &c
st. || Clayton Misses
ent || Feltham Mrs S.
lime burner
Philip
m. *Thorpe Lodge*
el, gentleman
ral Sir Robert John,
Household House
ohn Harvey, Esq. ditto
r Kerrison, Esq. (now
te)
Armine, *Rectory*
t, Esquire
ent. || Lacey Mr Robt.
ry Mussenden, Esq.,
se
hn, beer seller
utcher
er, gov. *Lunatic Asylum*
l. Esq. barrister
nj. plumber, painter, &c
tailor

Steward Mrs. || Palmer Mrs.
Waite John Newman, jun., gent
Weeds Frederick, parish clerk
Wells Robert, gentleman
Weston Chas. Esq. || Wright Rt. Esq.
Wodehouse Edmond, Esq., M.P.,
(now at *Bracondale*)

Blacksmiths.

Martin Wm.
Sabberton Thos.

Stone Daniel

Bricklayers.

Brinded Robert
Hardy John

FARMERS.

Albin Daniel
Albin Samuel

Batley Benj.

Grant George

Howes Wm.

Leggett Wm.

Matthews John

Scarf Samuel

Starling Wm.

Winfield James

Whitaker Saml.

Gardeners.

Emms Thomas

Rayner John

White —

Youngman —

Joiners and

Wheelwrights.

Baldwin Wm.

Firman Robert

Lincoln Thomas

Mace John

Shoemakers.

Bracey Fredk.

Plow Wm.

Shopkeepers.

Bracey Robert

Bulley Wm.

Burt n Thomas

King Horace (&c

baker)

is a small parish and scattered village, 5½ miles E. of Nor-
ting only 162 inhabitants, and 576 acres of rich loamy land,
Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor, which,
of Richard II., was given by Margaret, Countess of Nor-
ons minoresses of Bury, in Suffolk, to pray for the soul of
Ann, late Countess of Pembroke, and for her own state whilst
er soul when deceased. The Church (St. Margaret) is a
d in K.B. at £8. 14s. 4d., and consolidated with that of *St. Peter*
iere the Rev. Charles Pearce, M.A., the patron and

bent, resides. The glebe here is 42 acres. *Directory*:—Robert C farmer and maltster; Geo. B. Culley, farmer; Mrs. Penrice, *House*; Chas. Whaites, Esq., *Witton Hall*; and Joseph Ward, miller

HUMBLEYARD HUNDRED

Is a fertile and well-wooded district, about 8 miles in length, and breadth, bounded on the north by the County of the City of Norwich Forehoe Hundred; on the west, by the latter; on the south, by Depw and on the east, by Henstead Hundred. It is crossed by the Norwich Brandon Railway, and by four excellent turnpike roads, and forms the *Deanery of Humbleyard*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk. Its *Petty sessions* are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month; on former day, at the Queen's Head, Hethersett; and on the latter day, at World's End, Mulbarton. Mr. George Elward Simpson, of Norwich, clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of the 19 parishes of Humbleyard shews their population in 1841, the annual value of lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843, and territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value. £.
Bracon-Ash	293	1696	943	Merkshall, or	24	678
Carlton (East) ..	310	1894	1116	Mattishall-		
Colney	110	1340	917	Heath		
Cringelford.....	191	1842	981	Melton Great ..	429	3554
Dunston	107	868	553	Melton Little....	330	1400
Flordon†	193	1280	831	Mulbarton.....	582	3148
Hethel†	211	2160	1416	Newton-Flotman	371	1864
Hethersett	1138	5836	2635	Swainsthorpe*	293	1428
Intwood	49	700	534	Swardlestone....	339	1808
Keswick	117	1218	640	Wrenningham....	487	2508
Ketteringham ..	246	2076	1585			
				Total	5840	37,388

* Swainsthorpe return included 93 in the *Henstead Union Workhouse*

† Flordon, Hethel, and Newton-Flotman, are in *Long Stratton Police Division*; and all the other parishes are in *Carlton Police Division*.

† The population of the Hundred, in 1831, was 5411. Its annual value assessed to the property tax, was £27,280, in 1815, and £41,774 in 1842

HENSTEAD UNION consists of 37 parishes, embracing the whole of Humbleyard and Henstead Hundreds, except Yelverton. It extends over an area of 65 square miles, and had 11,381 inhabitants in 1841, of whom 5677 males, and 5707 females. The average annual expenditure of the 37 parishes from 1832 to 1835, was £10,231. In 1838, it was £8880; and in 1839, £8880. Their expenditure, solely on the in and out door poor, was £5118, in 1841, and £4784 in 1842. The UNION WORKHOUSE, at Swainsthorpe, was built in 1841 at the cost of £6200, and has room for 370 paupers, but had only 162 inmates Dec. 1844. Mr. Thos. Waters, of Norwich, is *Union Clerk*; and Mr. T. Faulkner is *Supt. Registrar and Master of the Workhouse*. The relieving officers are, Mr. W. Whiting, for *Henstead*, and Mr. Ezra Pafr, for *Humbleyard*. The district registrars are, Mr. W. Whiting, for *Henstead*, and Mr. Mark Petchell, of Mulbarton, for *Humbleyard*. The Rev. E. S. Dixon is the *chaplain*; and the *surgeons* are, Messrs. Merry, Dixon, Gowing, and Tunaley.

BRACON-ASH, 6 miles S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 293 and 943 acres of fertile land, mostly the property of Miss Berney and Rev. Sir Wm. Robt. Kemp, Bart. The former resides at the *Hall*, a modern mansion, and is lady of the manor and patroness of the

(as,) which was thoroughly repaired in 1808, and is a *rectory*, K.B. at £10, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Peyton Slapp, *tenham*. The tithes were commuted, in 1842, for £243. 8s. per *ard Thurlow*, the celebrated Chancellor of England, was born 0, and died in 1806. The poor have a house and garden, left *ode*, in 1720. *Directory*:—Miss Eliz. Berney, *Hall*; Ewen *keeper*, *Post Office*; Wm. Crisp and Wm. Middleton, shop-*obert Girling*, butcher; Parnell Robert Maillard, Esq., and *ll*, *Mergate Hall*; Charles Norris, Esq., *Lodge*; Saml. Spur-*ayer*; Chas. Myhill, saddler; Robt. Myhill, glover; and Rd. *v. Barnard*, Mary Barnard, Edw. Blyth, Wm. Butcher, Thos. *enor Smith*, and John Tillott, *farmers*.

DN, (EAST) 5 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish *od* 1116 acres of land. Sir J. P. Boileau, W. Hurnard, Esq., *s*, J. H. Steward and G. Preston, own most of the soil, but the *harity Trustees* (formerly the Corporation,) are lords of the *st Carlton-with-Hethel*, which they hold by the service of car-*to* the "royal household" 24 *herring-pies*, but none have been *ince* 1834. (See page 85.) Here is another manor, called *zon* and *Peverels*, of which the Rev. J. H. Steward is lord. *n* was anciently two parishes, and had two *Churches*, standing *ards* of each other; but *St. Peter's* was dilapidated in 1550, *ew* fragments of it now remain; though its *discharged rectory*, *.B.* at £6, and in 1831, at £138, is still continued as a *sidecure*, *f* the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Barker, of *, Suffolk*. *St. Mary's* is a small building, with a short square *ooden spire*, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, and in *81*, in the gift of the Norwich Charity Trustees, and incum-*e* Rev. Robert John Francis. *Directory*:—Rev. Rt. Bransby *rate*; Rev. Wm. Burr Hurnard, *Lodge*; Rev. John Henry *arlington House*; Mr. Mattw. Smith; Isaac Thrower, shoemaker; *wer*, blacksmith; Isaac Threxton, gardener; Jno. Bunting, *t*; and George Beaumont, Samuel Delph, Wm. Huggins, Wm. *James Richards*, *farmers*.

Y, on the river Yare, 3 miles W. of Norwich, has in its parish *nd* 917A. of land, belonging to Joseph Scott, Esq., of *Colney* *ge* modern mansion, on a commanding eminence. Mr. Scott *he* manor and estate, in 1834, of J. Postle, Esq., and is patron *ch* (St. Andrew,) which has a round tower and two bells. The *ued* in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is enjoyed by the Rev. Edward *the* tithes were commuted, in 1840, for £219 per ann. *Direc-* *. George Cotterill*, curate, (and incumbent of Earlham;) John *eksmith* and machine maker; Wm. Hutchinson, toll collector; *tt*, Esq., *Hall*; and John Liddelov, and Executors of J. Lad-*ners*.

LEFORD, 2½ miles S.W. of Norwich, is a small village of *, with* a large corn-mill and a good bridge on the river Yare; *es* in its parish 191 inhabitants, and about 1000A. of land, be-*veral* proprietors; but the trustees of St. Giles' Hospital, Nor-*rds* of the manor, impropiators of the tithes, and patrons of the *eracy*, valued, in 1831, at £205, and now enjoyed by the Rev. *rier*. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a small edifice, with a square *three* bells, and was a *rectory* till Sir Alexander de Vaux sold *Suffield*, who appropriated it to St. Giles' Hospital. The vil-*tally* consumed by fire in Elizabeth's reign, and an act was *s* re-edification, in 1581. In the parish stood a free chapel, *it. Etheldred*; but it went to decay soon after the Reformation.

parish 107 souls, and about 600 acres of land, all the p Long, Esq., of *Dunston Hall*, the lord of the manor, in tithes, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Remigius,) which is in 1831 at £30, and now enjoyed by the Rev. H. C. Lomented, in 1762 and '92, with £400 of Q.A.B. In the c with effigies of Clere Tolbot and his two wives. Nearly al died of the plague in 1349. *Directory*:—Robt. Killett l Robert Carpenter, *farmer*; Jeremiah Lincoln, farm ba Wenn, *curate*; and Mr. John Fish.

FLORDON, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its and about 900A. of land, mostly belonging to Thos. Brig the Rev. Sir Wm. Robt. Kemp, Bart. The latter is lord patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at now having 30A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £285. l 1845, in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. Michael,) is a sm with a belfry. The poor have the dividends of £173. 7s. cent. stock, purchased with £200, left by Thos. Clabburn have also 20s. a year from T. Brightwell, Esq., as the land. *Rainthorpe Hall*, an Elizabethan mansion, gives manor, belonging to Mrs. Girdlestone, and extending fr parishes of Newton Flotman and Tasburgh. *Directo* Andrew, *curate*; Barham Brightwell, corn miller; l Rainthorpe Hall; Isaac Lansdell, smith and vict., Black Bird, Benj. Branford (& maltster,) Wm. Fielding, and Hy

HETHEL, a parish of scattered houses, 7 miles S.W. has 211 inhabitants, and 1416 acres of land. H. Gurne J. P. Boileau own most of the soil, and have manors her parish is in the manor of East Carlton-with-Hethel. Saints,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now hav of glebe, and a yearly rent of £474, awarded in 1839, The Rev. John Henry Steward is patron and incumbe Rev. Frederick Bickmore, *Halls*, and Mrs. Crane, *l*

"*Oak of Reformation*," under which Kett and his rebel took a solemn oath to reform the abuses in Church and (age 62.) Though hooped and screwed together, this venerable Petty Sessions are held at the Queen's Head, as 692. The *Church* (St. Remigius,) has a square tower, with spire and five bells. On an altar tomb, in the south aisle, a knight and lady. Here are also memorials of the Flowerm, and other families. The *rectory* of Hetherset with- lued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831, at £670, is in the gift of aius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Jeremy he *Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel tional School, built in 1817, is attended by about 100 chil- partly supported by subscription. The master receives rly from £272. 8s. 8d., three per cent. Consols, left by Wm. e education of six poor children. In 1658, *John Rope* be- rty to provide clothing to the poor parishioners, now consist- en's Head public-house, a garden, and 3r. 35p. of land, let y, out of which 23s. 5d. is paid for insurance and quit-rents, is distributed in coats. In 1710, *Walsingham Bokenham* a house and 5a. 1r. 5p. of land, now let for £18, which is shirting, calico, and shoes. The poor have also divided yearly the dividends of £100 three per cents., left by *John* f £133. 7s. 6d., new 3½ per cents., left by *Henry Harman*,

Wm. Waite
a, *Post Office*
, vict. Queen's Head
ield & Jno. Alfd., Esqs
utcher, and Mr Thos.
nn, and Edwd., Esq
d, baker
liz. boarding school
Rt. Claxton, surgeon
National School
, grocer and draper
ny, M.A. *Rectory*
saddler || Filby Miss
ceer and draper
et. Greyhound
lanbury, Esq. banker,
House
blacksmith
s, blacksmith
t. G. || Nash Mrs Ann
as Starling, Esq
corn miller

Robinson George, corn miller
Scrivenor Thos. vict. King's Head
Sharman John, tailor
Sharman Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Spurgeon John, brewer & maltster
Trower George, cooper
Vaux Rev Bowyer, curate
Willament Warner, vict. Victoria
FARMERS.
Bush Robert
Hood Robert
Howlett James
Lake William
Christmas
Norgate T. S.
Sewell Samuel
Smith James
Smith Jas. jun
Stannard Wm.
Cunningham Wm
Curson Wm. par.
clerk
Fish John
Wheelwrights.
Barker Smith
Ireland James
Lofty Jeremiah,
and smith

COACHES and CARRIERS from
Norwich to Wymondham, Thetford,
&c. pass through the village

D, 3½ miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, is crossed by the railway, parish only 49 souls, and 530 acres of land, all the property abury Muskett, Esq., of *Intwood Hall*, which he rebuilt in a e of architecture, some years ago. Here it was that Sir Thos. rtained the great Earl of Warwick, in his march against the 1549. Mr. Muskett occupies nearly all the parish, and is *Church*, (*All Saints*,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, £350, with that of Keswick annexed to it, in the incumbency s. Dixon, of Cringleford.

near the railway and the Yare, 3 miles S.S.W. of Norwich,

has in its parish 117 souls, and 722 acres of land, nearly all the of Hudson Gurney, Esq., the lord of the manor, who occupies *t Hall*, but has another residence in London. Henry Birkbeck, Esq., occupies the Old Hall. The other residents are Miles Blomfield, and Eras. Spalding, maltster and land agent. Of the Church (All nothing remains but part of the round tower; the *rectory*, valued at £5, having been long consolidated with that of Intwood.

KETTERINGHAM parish, 6½ miles S.W. of Norwich, and E. by N. of Wymondham, lies on the south side of the railway, 246 inhabitants, and about 1600 acres of land. The whole, except 150A., belongs to Sir John Peter Boileau, who was created a bar 1838, and resides at the *Hall*, which has a well wooded park, formerly a seat of the Peech family. Fragments of a Roman potter been found in a tumulus, near the road from Carlton to Hethersett Church (St. Peter,) has a low square tower and five bells, and window is decorated with stained glass. In the chancel are several and a monument with effigies of William Hevingham, his wife, children. He was one of the judges of Charles I., and surrendered of the regicides, in 1660, but his life was spared. Sir J. P. Boile has lately improved the hall and the church, and built a school here proprietor of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in £6, and in 1831 at £196, in the incumbency of the Rev. W. W. of Hethersett. DIRECTORY:—Sir J. B. Boileau, Bart., *Hall*; Cooper, schoolmistress; George Alderson, farm-steward; and John Cook, and Robt. Miller, *farmers*.

MELTON, (GREAT) 5½ miles W. by S. of Norwich, has in it 429 souls, and 2455 acres of land, nearly all the property of Edward Esq., of *Melton Hall*, a neat mansion with a fine lawn of 100 ac containing a highly interesting *ornithological collection*, of more than specimens, preserved by the celebrated Leadbeater. The parish had two Churches, in the same grave-yard; but that dedicated to All was dilapidated in the 12th of Queen Anne, though much of its remains remain, richly mantled with ivy. St. Mary's is in good repair, a square tower, built in 1440, and containing three bells. The joint tithes each valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., are in the patronage of Gonv Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Willins; tithes were commuted in 1839, for £754. 19s. 3d. per annum. Henry III. granted a market and fair to his manor of Melton, but have long been obsolete. In 1664, *Richard Snelling* left a close of Wrampingham, charged with the yearly payment of 15 yards of worth 2s. 6d. per yard, for the poor of Great Melton. DIRECTORY: Lombe, Esq., *Hall*; Mr. Thomas Rose; Rev. James Willins, R. Geo. Barker, farm-steward; and Wm. Atmore, John and Thomas Edward Philip Dodd, Matthew Howard, Jonth. Knight, George I. John Reynolds, and Philip Rose, *farmers*.

MELTON, (LITTLE) is a parish, lying east of the above, 4 W. by S. of Norwich, containing 330 souls, and 660 acres of land belonging to E. Lombe, Esq., F. B. Frank, Esq., and the Great Hall Norwich. The Church (All Saints,) is a thatched fabric, with a tower and three bells. The great tithes and 60A. of rectorial glebe, belonging to Emanuel College, Cambridge, together with the patronage of the vicar, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £110, in the incumbency of the Rev. J. C. Berkley. It was augmented 1776, with £200 of *The poor's land*, awarded by a decree of Chancery, in the 16th of John and at the enclosure, in 1817, was partly exchanged in 1820, and consists of 7A. 3R., let for £15. Two poor widows have 40s. a year. *Sarah Johnson*, in 1740, out of land at Brooke. DIRECTORY:

r, Thomas Forster, and Thomas Gaff, *farmers*; vicar; Wm. Burcham, gardener; Saml. Hipper-John Yeoman, miller.

rkshall, sometimes called MATTISHALL HEATH, e of the river Tas, 2½ miles S. of Norwich, and has of land, in *one farm*, occupied by Cyrus Gillett, Mrs. Dashwood, of Caistor St. Edmund, on the , with which this parish has been consolidated in e 1695, when the *Church* here was dilapidated, are still extant.

asant village, scattered round a verdant green of of Norwich, has in its parish 582 inhabitants, and chiefly to the Rev. J. H. Steward, Captain Wm. and John Turner. The first is lord of the manor, Omer obtained from Henry III. the privileges of erren, view of frank-pledge, &c. The CHURCH a neat edifice, with a lofty square tower and five Wm. de Hoo, a great warrior, who died in 1410. ified in 1815, and has several neat monuments to gill, Frere, Gay, &c. The rectory, valued in K.B. 32, is in the gift of the Rev. J. H. Steward, and Richd. Gay Lucas, B.A. The tithes were com- 3s. 3d. per ann. *Kenningham estate*, belonging anciently a parish, but it was consolidated with the site of its church is now occupied by a plan- ards, lord chief justice of the Common Pleas, in rish, where his father was rector. PETTY SES- rd: Monday of every month, at the World's End Odd Fellows' Lodge, and a good bowling-green, mer, by company from Norwich; and throngs of village-green, in Whitsun week, to witness pony her sports and amusements. The *Church Lands*, and four old tenements, let for £9. 10s. In 1670, dthd to the poor of this parish £100, of which e purchase of 10A. 2R. 24P. of land, now let for trustees built a house on this land, worth £5 a- ributed on New Year's day.

Lodge
lt. butchers

ld's End
hn, farmers
A., *Rectory*
on Mr Jas.
nochr. & regr

Petchell Thomas, tailor
Rice Robt. wheelwright & beerhs
Rice James, blacksmith
Rudd Robert G., farmer
Rudledge Thomas, tailor
Squires Paul, Esq., *Hall*
Todd John, *Post Office*
Turner James and John, yeomen
Windett James, maltster
Wright Wm. tailor

AN, 7 miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its 1173 acres of land, mostly the property of R. K. the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (Virzin tilt in 1386, and has a fine brass, on w^h chard, Ralph, and Edward Blundeville. *nd* *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, in pe, in the incumbency of the *Re- ry House*, built a few years ago, e *re* have been commuted for

Robt. Fellowes and R. K. Long, Esqrs., are owners of of the two manors. The latter is also patron of the *rectory* at £12. 13s. 4d., and in 1831 at £422, with that of *Ne* nexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Long. Peter,) is a small fabric, with a tower, round at the base above, and containing three bells. Here was formerly dedicated to St. Mary, but it was demolished at the Re site is now occupied by a small round building. The tith have been commuted for £250 per annum. The poor ha by *John Pye*, in 1697. The cottagers have pasturage on by paying 7s. a year each for repairing the fences. *Dir* Banham, cooper and pump maker; Benj. Bennett, shoem ford, vict., *Dun Cow*; Thos. Faulkner, master of the Robt. Fowler; Rachel Gooch, wheelwright and smit maltster; Rev. Jas. W. Wenn, *curate*; and Geo. Ge Edw. Turner, Edw. Wickham, and Egester Wickham,)

SWARDESTON, 4 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, is a pl parish, containing 359 souls, and about 900 acres of land called *Swardeston* and *Gowthorpe*. Hudson Gurney, E former, and the Rev. J. H. Steward of the latter; but p longs to R. K. Long, Esq., J. T. and R. P. Kemp, E smaller owners. *Swardeston Rectory*, built by the H mostly rebuilt some years ago, by its owner and occup Esq., the impropiator. The *Hall Farm*, formerly a se is the tithe-free estate of the Rev. J. H. Steward, of patron and incumbent of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at 4 with £800 of Q.A.B., in 1800 and 1819, and £200 giv Esq., in the latter year. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary, with an embattled tower and four bells. In its window ments of ancient stained glass. It has a beautiful se memorials of the Marsh, Kemp, and Berney families. M

with a square tower and four bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, is consolidated with that of Ashwellthorpe, in the gift of Lord Berners, and Incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Robert Wilson. The tithes here were commuted, in 1839, for £370 per annum. The Independents have a small chapel here. The FUEL ALLOTMENT, 20A., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £30 a year, which is distributed in coals. DIRECTORY: Wm. Otley Burton, Esq.; James Curtis, vict. *Bird in Hand*; Jas. Curtis, jun. tailor; Robert Day, shopkeeper; Samuel Day, carpenter; Edward Skipper, blacksmith; Thos. Tillett, miller; and James Dawes, Susan Day, Charles Eldon, Hannah Huggins, Wm. Long, John Miller, and Thomas Allin Rushbrooke, farmers.

DEPWADE HUNDRED

Is about ten miles in length, from east to west, and six in breadth, extending from 9 to 15 miles S. by W. of Norwich. It is a fertile and well-wooded district, intersected by good roads and several small rivulets, which give rise to the river Tas, or Tais, which was formerly a much larger stream, crossed near Tasburgh by a *deep ford*, from which the Hundred had its name. It is bounded on the north by Forehoe, Humbleyard, and Henstead; on the east by Loddon; on the south, by Diss and Earsham Hundreds; and on the west by Shropham Hundred. It forms the *Deanery of Depwade*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk; and the fee of it was in the crown till the reign of Richard I. In 1327, Edward III. granted it to John de Clavering, but it is now divided among various proprietors. Its *Petty Sessions* are held at Long Stratton, every Tuesday; and Mr. J. Hotson is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of its 21 parishes shews their population in 1841; the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843; and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.
Ashwellthorpe ..	469	1842	806	Morningthorpe ..	192	1746	921
Aslacton	404	1994	1163	Moulton Great ..	444	2614	1346
Bunwell	1001	3778	2423	Shelton	215	1824	1176
Carlton Rode....	938	4960	2573	Stratton St. Mary	690	3108	1268
Fornsett St. Mary	305	1556	731	Stratton St. Michl.	273	2070	1050
Fornsett St. Peter	669	3942	1851	Tacolneston	518	2572	1396
Fritton	301	1442	818	Tasburgh	527	1932	874
Fundenhall	367	2358	1348	Tharston	388	2922	1502
Hapton	203	1028	657	Tibbenham	749	5088	3254
Hardwick	269	1294	855	Wacton	267	1526	896
Hempnall	1255	5930	3583				
				Total*	10,444	55,526	30,491

* Its population, in 1831, was 10,031; and its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £45,832, in 1815, and £61,991, in 1842. It is in *Long Stratton Police Division*.

DEPWADE UNION comprises all the 21 parishes of Depwade Hundred, 13 parishes in Earsham Hundred, and 9 parishes in Diss Hundred. These 43 parishes comprise an area of 110 square miles, and had 25,590 inhabitants, in 1841, of whom 12,618 were males, and 12,972 females. Their average annual expenditure, from 1832 to 1835, was £24,008; but in 1838, it was only £13,459. Their expenditure, solely on their in and out door poor, in 1842, was £11,669; and for the quarter ending Dec. 1844, £3586. 17s. 11d. The Union Workhouse is at Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, in Earsham Hundred, and was built in 1836-7, at the cost of £8240. It has room for 400 inmates, and had 130

of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1 that of Wreningham annexed to it, in the incumbency of *Robt. Wilson*, who occupies the *Hall*, a brick Elizabethan modern wing. The tithes of Ashwellthorpe were commuted for £340, and those of Wreningham for £400 per annum. copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (All Saints), an ancient fabric, with a square tower and five bells, and has a monument in memory of the late Lord Berners, who died in 1838. The altar, on the north side of the chancel, is the altar tomb of *Sir E. Berners*, bearing effigies of himself and lady. He was slain at the battle of Agincourt, in Normandy, but was interred here. The *Fuel* (10a.), awarded at the enclosure in 1814, adjoins 10a. of waste land from the waste for the use of the Workhouse, 55 years ago, and is let for £18. The Workhouse was sold after the formation of the Poor Law Union. Here is a *National School*, established in 1841, with 40 children. DIRECTORY:—Wm. Able, butcher and shoemaker; John Austin, Wm. Bugg, and Eliz. Rattee, blacksmiths; A. Chapman, shoemakers; Jas. Browne, wheelwright; Reuben Curate; Edward Browne, brewer, baker, and shopkeeper; John Rix, joiner and beer seller; Robert Elliott, vict., White Horse; John Rix, vict., King's Head; Miss Charlotte Harvey; John Rix, vict., White Horse; Vince, *National School*, (established 1841); Mr. James Rix, and Rev. Robert Wilson, *Hall*; and Edward and Thomas Harvey, *farmers*. (Marked * are owners.)

ASLACTON, 13 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, and 4½ miles N. of New Buckenham, has in its parish, 404 souls, and 1168 acres of land, belonging to several owners. John Cooper, Esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Michael,) which has five bells. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1829 at £100, and enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Carver, of Long Stratton. The tithes are commuted for £100, and the tithes of the rest of the parish were

manor of Bunwell, Baynard's Hall, and Pere's Hall, at the Rev. James Soughton has a small manor called all. The Church (St. Michael,) has a fine tower and a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17, and now having a vicar, awarded in 1836 in lieu of tithes. Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., is incumbent. The Town Land, which must from an early period for paying tenths and fifteenths, &c., &c., consists of 16a. 1r. 22p., partly in Wymondle, and is let for £72, which is applied with the church in the poor. The *Fuel Allotment*, 18a. 1r. 22p., awarded in 1812, is let for £10.

beer & shopkeeper
miller
seamaker
cottonsmith
bar
blacksmith J. shops
maker
beer and draper
selwright
ing school
t. curate
anchor
vict. Queen's Hd
printer

FARMERS.
(* are owners.)
Baker Henry
Bale Simon and
Edward
Barker Matthew
and Robert
Betts Wm.
*Burton Wm.
Cocks Samuel
Colman Wm.
Everett Richard
Feltham J.
Forster Wm.

Hardy George
and John
Harvey Watts
Lanham Nelson
Lister John
*Long Ann and
Margaret
*Page James
Seaman Wm.
Stubbins Thomas
*Sturman Robt.
Thurston Thos.
Yocells Jas. (&
cattle dealer)
Youngman Thos.

BUNWELL, a large scattered village, 2 miles E.N.E. of Newmarket, its parish 938 souls, and 2573 acres of land, the greater part belongs to Sir Robert J. Buxton, Bart., (now a minor,) but is in Fornsett and Tibbenham manors. In the winter of 1843-4 a collection of *British instruments or tools* was discovered in a ditch across a pasture field, on the farm occupied by Slapp, of Old Buckenham, in whose possession they have since remained. They consist of four celts, one of them ornamented with enamel, and two other celts, three chisels, one ewer, four gonges, and two punches, one of them decorated by rivetting. They are all in excellent preservation, and are of various uses to which they were applied, that is, mechanical and domestic; and they go far in determining the long agitated question as to whether the celts were domestic or warlike instruments. These celts and gonges, are of different sizes, just as you might expect to find at the present day, a small series of tools on a carpenter's bench, of various dimensions. They are formed of very hard brass, and the lumps of the same metal, in its crude state, were found in the same place. The chisels and gonges do not seem to differ much in their kind of tools used at the present day. In all probability they were buried in the earth 2000 years; and they prove the existence of this island, whom, on the authority of its historians, we are accustomed to hear spoken of as savages clothed in skins, and prowling about with painted bodies, were not so ignorant as we are sometimes disposed to imagine. The church, which was repaired in 1717, and has a good organ, late in the year 1843. The living is a discharged rectory, valued at £122. 12s. 6d., and now having a yearly rent of £122. 12s. 6d., awarded in 1836 in lieu of tithes. Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., is patron, and is incumbent. Here is a Baptist chapel. The Town

Bevan Rev F. S., <i>Rectory</i>	Chatten Robert
Blake Edward, blacksmith	Cheney Edmund
Briggs Mr Rd. Rudd Mrs Ann	Davey Edward
Everett Isaac, beerhouse	Hardy Robert
Lanham Thos. plumber, painter, &c	*Hardiment A.
Lansdell Wm. vict. Adam and Eye	*Hipperson John
Littleproud John and Elizabeth,	Holl Lewis
<i>National School</i>	Howlett Mary
Morley Dvd. wheelgt. & auctioneer	Mason John
Ringer James, corn miller	Mayor Jonathan
Scott Uriah, joiner and par. clerk	*Musk Samuel
Smith Robert, corn miller	Oakley John
FARMERS.	*Page Wm.
(* are owners.)	Phillippo Wm.
*Bateman Elijah	
Baxter James	
*Barnard Robert	

FORNCETT ST. MARY, 11 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, N.E. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 305 souls and 1,000 acres of land, belonging to several copyholders, (fines arbitrary) head manor of the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, with 12 parishes in this county, and formerly had a court here. H. Birkbeck, Esq., and the Girls' Hospital, Norwich, The *Church* is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20, and with that of Fornett St. Peter annexed to it, in the patronage of Effingham, and incumbency of the Rev. John D. Lamb. The incumbent must be a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and here have been commuted for £309. 13s. 5d. per annum. 4A. 31P., received in exchange at the enclosure in 1809, which is applied towards the support of a *National School* by the late rector, in 1815, for the two Fornett parishes. Rev. Jph. Bell, *curate*: Henry Brewster, blacksmith; John Baker, cooper; Canham Harvey, beer seller; Eunice Woods, se

A fair for pleasure and pedlery is held here on the third Thursday in Sept. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1 reside at *Buster's green*; 2, at *Forncett-end*; and the others in *Forncett St. Peter*:—

2 Barber Samuel, baker
2 Blomfield James, miller & maltster
2 Carston James, joiner, &c
2 Chambers John, corn miller
2 Humphreys J. & Kemp J. beer sellers
1 Feltham Wm. grocer
2 King Jph., Bapt. min. & schoolmr
2 Knights Henry, corn miller
2 Lansdale Wm. blacksmith
Lane Rev John Doudney, A.M. *rector*
Moore Mary, vict. Norfolk Arms
2 Tipple George, tailor

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
1 Bailey Robert
1 Balls John
* Betts Ed. & Sar.
* Browne Charles
2* Colman Sarah
Cooke Wm.
Goodrum John
Huggins Thos.
* Lain Jno. *butcher*

Nash Samuel
* Palmer John & Thomas
2* Parker Thomas John
Ringer John
Smith Wm.
Williamson Fdk.
Shopkeepers.
Smith Matthew
2 West Jno. Gill

FRITTON, a pleasant village, scattered round a green of 66 acres, 11 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 301 souls, and about 850 acres of land, in Wm. Fdk. Irby, Esq.'s manor of *Boyland-cum-Fritton*, but part of the soil belongs to other proprietors. The *Church* (St. Catherine,) has a tower and three bells. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and now having about £290 a year, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Thos. Howes, of Morningthorpe, is patron and incumbent. The glebe is 6a., and the living was augmented, in 1781, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the late Rev. Thos. Howes. The *Town Lands*, consisting of a farm of 14a. in Morningthorpe, let for £25, and 3a. in Fritton, let for £4. 10s., are supposed to have been left by John Ahoard, in 1506, for the repairs of the church, and the payment of the taxes of the poor. As far as needed, the rents are applied in the service of the church, and the remainder is carried to the poor-rates. The *Labourers' Land*, 2a. in Hempnall, is let for £4, which is expended in providing tools for poor labourers, for which purpose it is supposed to have been given. *DIRECTORY*:—Sarah Bunn, shopr.; Mary Gooch, blacksmith; Jph. Legood, vict., Three Nags, Wm. Loveday, shoemaker; J. H. Limmer, corn and porter merchant, maltster, and mustard mfr.; and Jph. and Wm. Claxton, Daniel Drake, Wm. and Thos. Nash, Alex. Thrower, Wm. Tidham, (machine owner,) and John and Wm. White, *farmers*. (See Appendix.)

FUNDENHALL, 9 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 367 souls, and 1348 acres of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are, Lord Berners, lord of the manor of Fundenhall-cum-Hapton, (fines arbitrary,) and T. T. Berney, Esq., impropiator of the tithes and patron of the *Church* (St. Nicholas,) which is a donative, worth only about £21 a year, and now held by the Rev. Wm. Hurnard. The tithes were commuted, in 1840, for £506 per annum. Mr. Wm. Howes is lord of the rectory manor, and his farm suffered damage to the amount of £1470, in the great storm of hail and wind, on Aug. 9th, 1843. (See p. 403.) Many other farms in this neighbourhood suffered severely at the same time. The *Fuel Allotment*, 5a., awarded at the enclosure in 1814, is let for £6. 10s. *Directory*:—Wm. Flegg, miller; Robert Harrison, shoemaker; Mrs. Ann Howard; Wm. Newman and John Smith, grocers, &c.; Daniel Rattee, veterinary surgeon; and Robt. and Thos. Harvey, Wm. and John Howes*, James Howes*, Henry Peel*, John Self, Francis Tye*, and Jno. Wright, *farmers*. (Marked * are owners.)

HAPTON, 9 miles S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 203 souls, and 657 acres of land, mostly the property of Hudson Gurney, Esq., but Lord Berners is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret,) is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1831 at only £40. The Rev. Ezekiel Sparke, M.A., is

living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now having 20 glebe, a handsome residence, erected about ten years ago, and a yearly of £470, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. W. L.W. Chute, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Thomas Howes, M.A., is the incumbent. *Town Land*, 10A. 14P., is let for £20, applied with the poor rates. 1 acres of it were allotted at the enclosure, and part of the remainder was in 1520, by the Rev. Richard Drake. In 1744, Samuel Hammond, £20 for the poor, and it was laid out in building a cottage, but the over distribute the interest yearly.

Buxton John, wheelwright
Elvin Mary, schoolmistress
Howes Rev. Thomas, M.A., rector
Lighton Edward, blacksmith
Potter Sarah, vict. Fox and Hounds
Randall George, beer seller
Stimpson Edward, grocer and joiner
Stimpson Samuel, tailor and draper
Tuck Rev. William, curate

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
Atkins James

Austin Robert
Betts William
Brock Robert

Bush Robert
Drane Thomas
Fuller Thomas
Hurn Robert
*Miller Joseph
Moggs William
Robinson John
Saunders Wm.
Potter Robert
*Seamen Wm.
*Smith John and Robert

*Snelling E
*Stimpson S
Stokes Jam
*Sutton Joh
Watling Wi
*Wetherly
Woodcraft
Shoemaker
Alexander I
Bennett Jan

SHELTON, 6 miles N. of Harleston, and 12 miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 215 souls, and 1292 acres of land, belonging to 10 proprietors, the largest of whom are John Morse, Esq., owner of *Hall*, (a moated farm house, with turrets;) F. B. Frank, Esq., patron of the rectory; and the Rev. Thomas Howes, lord of the manor. The Church (St. Mary,) is a handsome structure, which was mostly rebuilt by the Shelton family, who were formerly seated here, and of whom here are several memorials, as well as a tomb of Sir Robert Houghton, kt., with effigies of himself, his son, and three wives. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £80 in 1831 at £525, with that of Hardwick annexed to it, is enjoyed by the Rev. Jeremiah Curtis. The Glebe here is 52A. 10P., and the tithes been commuted for £372. 7s. per annum. Two poor widows have a yearly rent of 20s., left by Danson, Fetter. DIRECTORY:—Rev. J. C. Curtis, Rector; Thomas Burgess, wheelwright and smith; Charles Clarke, cooper and shoemaker; Wm. and Elijah Rackham, shoemakers; and Alden, Wm. Cann, Wm. Howlett, Richard and Robert Moore, Wm. Neslin, John Nobbs, James and Sarah Ward, Samuel Westgate, and James Wilby, farmers.

STRATTON ST. MARY, or LONG STRATTON, is a small Market Town, on the Roman street or way which led to Caistor; being 10 S. by W. of Norwich, 9 miles N. by E. of Scole Inn, and 100 miles from London. Its parish contains 690 inhabitants, and 1517A. of land, including the hamlet of *Wood-green*, 1 mile E.N.E. of the town, which has a long street of good houses. It has a small corn MARKET every Tuesday afternoon, at the Angel Inn, and two FAIRS yearly, on Whit-Tuesday and October 12th, for pedlery, &c. Here is also a *Hiring Session* on the 1st of November before that at Shottisham. The lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil is the Rev. Ellis Burroughes, of *Stratton House*, a handsome mansion on a pleasant eminence. The *Hall*, which had a deep moat, is now a farm house. In 1773, several Roman urns were found here in a gravel pit, six feet below the surface; and about a furlong from the town discovered a hearth, four yards square, and having upon it ashes and earth, three inches deep, with two imperfect copper coins. The Church (St. Mary,) is a large handsome fabric, with an ancient round tower containing five bells, and surmounted by a short spire. The tower

aj.	*Read Wm.	Freston George
m Rt.	Richards Wm.	Hylton Richard
Henry	Riches Robert	Morris Robert
m.	Roberts Roger	Rumball Jn. Geo.
Benj.	Searnell L.	Stammers Wm.
James	Skinner John	Thirkettle Eliz.
John	Spink Edward	Tailors, &c.
Henry	Sporle Robert	Jermy John
bert	Thrower Alfred	Kennedy John
	Todd John	Neeve William,
erge	Turrell Edmund	and glocer
Wm.	*Warmoll Edw.	
ward	*Webb Joseph	CARRIERS.
arles	White Mrs.	Wm. Leggett and
n	Wootton Robert	Jas. Thrower,
ury	Grocers, &c.	to Norwich,
athl.	Bouttell Thomas	Wed. & Sat.
ert		

Mourningthorpe, 11 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 192 souls, and 921A. several owners, some of whom have neat houses. It is lord of the manor of Mourningthorpe, and Boyland manor, which extends into this and lies at BOYLAND HALL, a large and hand- some pleasant grounds, in a picturesque valley.

This mansion was built in 1571, and was by its late owner, the Hon. Admiral F. P. Irby, the coast of Africa, a large quantity of *courie* the interior of an alcove, in a shrubbery, near the entrance porch, a fine bust of Queen Elizabeth, the demolition of Tilbury house. It has recently been enlarged. The Church (St. John the Baptist,) is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at 100s. and a yearly rent of £300, in lieu of tithes. It is now the property of the Rev. C. N. Wodehouse is the incumbent a new Rectory House. The Rev. Thos. died in 1814, aged 86, was a learned divine, his *Observations on Books Ancient and Modern*, in 1744, 1R., are let for about £30 a year, which is the sum of £16 left by John Ward, to which, was laid out in 1646, in the purchase of Michael. DIRECTORY:—Rev. Wm. Biggs, Rev. Walter Burroughes; Alfred Goldsworth, Thos. Howes, rector of Fritton, &c.; Wm. F. Samuel Rouse, blacksmith; Martha Simpson, wheelwright; Rev. Charles Nourse Wode-Claxton, James Cole, John Thomas Fryer, Charles Harvey, James Mear, and Jno. Meek,

(E. of Diss, and 6 miles E. by N. of New 444 souls, and 1346 acres of land, anciently *St. Michael and Little Moulton*, but the church of the parish was destroyed in 1570, and its site is now called the *St. Michael* lord of the manor of Moulton, but part of the soil belongs to *St. Michael* (St. Michael,) is a small fabric, and the

ter Carver, gent.; James Claxton, shoemaker; John C. maker; Robert Field, cabinet maker; Robert Godfrey Gwyn, Esq.; William Mears, glover; and Mrs. Hann

TACOLNESTON, commonly called *Tacleston*, is 5 Buckenham, and 10 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, and 518 souls, and 1396 acres of land, belonging to many of whom are Sir J. B. Boileau, lord of the manor and now a farm house; and J. T. G. Browne, Esq., lord of manors. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a square tower was rebuilt about 1500. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at rent of £545, awarded in 1845 in lieu of tithes. The bold is incumbent, and Mrs. Warren, who has a neat re patroness. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10A., awarded at the is let for £15. The oldest poor widows of the parish, 1 left by *Edmund Knipe*, in 1781, out of a farm at Sh *tory*:—John Bird, grocer; Rev. Wm. Cobbold, *Rector* and William Head, shoemakers: William Hales, grocer relieving officer; George Pearson, tailor; Francis Stel George Turner, shopkeeper and beer seller; Mrs. Cath John Bassingthwaighe, Wm. Blomfield, Thomas How Knights, James and John Newman and Elisha Phillip

TASBURGH, 8 miles S. of Norwich, is a village, c vities at the confluence of three streams which form th *Tails*, or *Tau*, which flows southward to Norwich, and up to the Roman station here, called *Ad Tailm*, occupy a lofty entrenched hill, which commands an extensive vi ing country. The entrenchment is of a square form, co 24 acres; and the foss and vallum may still be traced it stands the *Church* (Virgin Mary,) which has a rou bells, and is said to have been built in 1380. The *rect* at £8, is in the incumbency of the Rev. H. E. Presto

being rebuilt about 1330, by Sir Roger de
ere are many monumental memorials; but
gone. The late rector, who held the liv-
the east window with stained glass, in
ancel lie the effigies of Judge Reeve and
17, and the latter in 1657. The *rectory*,
gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cam-
v. Fredk. Wm. Hill Jerrard. The glebe
e commuted in 1838 for £468 per annum.
s have each a chapel in the parish; and
an Inn, every Tuesday. Mr. John. Hot-
The poor have two yearly rent-charges
eve, in 1687, out of the Swan Inn, and the
of land at Watton. They have also a
by Nicholas Porter, in 1578. The Post
at Mr. George Barnes', and letters are de-
evening, and to Norwich at half-past four

egrt	Queen's Head, Honor Alborough	
er	Swan Inn, (empty)	
ster	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Tubby John
	Breeze Thomas	<i>Grocers, &c.</i>
xes	Everett Samuel	Barnes John
	<i>Boot & Shoe Mks.</i>	Long Wm.
ngr	Browne Robert	Starr Henry
	Springall Benj.	West John Gill
	Warnes Charles	<i>Joiners, &c.</i>
	<i>Bricklayers.</i>	(* are Wheelgts.)
Hs.	Farrow John	Bales James
	Howell George	*Cannell Henry
	Perfitt Jas. & Son,	Field Robert
	(and masons)	*Noble Geo. (&
	<i>Butchers.</i>	gig maker)
	Alborough Chs.	<i>Plumbers, Gla-</i>
	Fisher Edward	<i>ziers, & Painters.</i>
nts'	Goldspink Wa-	Baxter Robert
	ters	Fisher Edward
ion	Pottle Wm.	Reeve Samuel
	<i>FARMERS.</i>	<i>Tailors.</i>
	(* are owners.)	Hammond John
r	Back, Wm. <i>Hall</i>	Long Richard
	*Bassingth-	Youngman Wm.
ec-	waighte Joha	
	Browne George	<i>COACHES & the</i>
er	*Bunn Wm.	<i>Mail to Nor-</i>
r	*Fryer Sus.	<i>wich & Lon-</i>
	Gilbert Samuel	<i>don, daily</i>
	Hotson Wales	<i>CARRIER, Edw.</i>
	*Howes John	<i>Aldis to Nor-</i>
	Levell Richard	<i>wich, Wed. &</i>
	Phillippo Elisha	<i>Saturday</i>

EL, a scattered village, 11 miles S. of
on the south; and has in its parish 273
cluding the hamlet of Rise Green, 1 mile
to various owners, and lies in the ma-

West Henry, grocer and tailor	Hardy Robert	Saunders
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Holmes Fredk.	Self Chr
Balls John	Leach Sporie	Sheldrake
Cooper Edward	Lister Wm.	Sparrow
<i>FARMERS.</i>	*Nudds Robert	Warren
* <i>are Owners.</i>	Pearson John &	Westga
*Bales Edmund &	Joseph	Shoe
Simon	Pretty Robert	Manser
Blomfield Henry	*Gowen George	Robinson Thos.
		Ringer

WACTON, in a pleasant valley, 11 miles S. by W. of Nor 6½ miles E.N.E. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 267 1044 acres of land, including a common of 273A. It was for parishes, called *Wacton Magna* and *Parva*, but the church of the dilapidated in 1522, when the two rectories were consolidated.

Clarke Stoughton is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary;) but *W* now a farm-house, belongs to Chas. Walford, Esq., and several estates here. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a round tower and The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7.13s. 4d., is in the gift of the Burroughes, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Atkinson, of Ba glebe is 33A. 2R. 5P., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for per annum. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 52s., in Bayspool, in 1711, out of land belonging to the Rev. J. Cotman *tory*:—Mattw. Alderton, shoemkr; Wm. Bishop, nurseryman; ton, vict. Duke's Head; Wm. Dade, blacksmith; Jonth. Dade Dye, beer sellers; Ellis Rivett, miller; Chpr. Smith, carp Richd. Alexander, Wm. Delf, John Everett, Thomas Fuller, Harvey Coleby, John Holmes, Wm. Howe, John le Grice, ster, and John and Wm. Weston, *farmers*.

DISS HUNDRED

Is so called from its thriving *market town*, and is nearly a square about seven miles in length and breadth, bounded on the west by (on the north, by Depwade; on the east, by Earsham Hundred; south by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk. A wooded and fertile district, generally champaign, but rising in s in gentle undulations, and having mostly a strong loamy soil, w nerally moist, owing to a substratum of impervious *blue clay*, ly depth of from one to two feet. Diss and Earsham were an Hundred, and they still form the *Deanery of Redenhall*, in the conry of Norfolk. Diss Hundred holds its *Petty Sessions* at the to on the first and last Mondays of every month; and Mr. John clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of its l shews their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial exte

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	V
Bressingham	647	3644	2287	Scolet	685	
Burston	468	2456	1405	Shelfanger	445	
Dickleburgh-)	747	3082	2055	Shimpling	230	
with Langmere }	109			Thelveton	169	
Diss	3205	10,700	3382	Thorpe Parva† ..	18	
Fersfield	295	1912	1311	Tivetshall St Mgt	368	
Frenze†	46	†	†	Tivetshall St Mary	331	
Gissing	498	2882	1907	Winfarding	696	
Roydon	586	2620	1217			
				TOTAL†	354	

† *Preuze* and *Thorpe Parva* are united with *Scole*, or *Osmondston*, for the support of their poor; and their areas and annual value are included with *Scole*.

‡ *Bressingham*, *Fersfield*, *Roydon*, *Shelfanger*, and *Winfarthing*, are in *Oldtross Union*, (see page 421,) and all the other parishes are in *DERWADE Union*. (See page 699.)

§ The population of *Diss Hundred*, in 1831, was 9300. Its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £37,473, in 1815, and £49,296 in 1842. It is in *Long Stratton Police Division*.

BRESSINGHAM is a large scattered village, on the north side of the open vale of the *Waveney*, 2 miles W. by N. of *Diss*, and has in its parish 647 inhabitants, and 2287A. of land, lying mostly in the Duke of Norfolk's manors of *Bressingham* and *Boyland*, (fines arbitrary,) and partly in the rectory manor, and *Buckenham Priory* manor. L. Palmer, Esq., is lord of the latter. *Boyland Hall*, an ancient mansion, with a large farm, is the Duke's property, and was built by Sir Richard de Boyland, an itinerant judge of the time of Edward I., who formed here a *subterraneous walk*, or conduit, by which water was brought to his baths and moats from an overflowing well, which still remains. The Church (St. John the Baptist,) was rebuilt by Sir Roger Pilkington, in 1526, and repaired after the civil wars. It is a large structure, with a fine tower and five bells. The east window has four figures in stained glass. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the gift of the Duke of Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. G. H. C. Bidwell, A.B., who has 36A. 12P. of glebe, a handsome Rectory-House, built in 1842, and a yearly rent of £613, awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. In 1728, *Elizabeth Barker* left a house and land, to be applied by the rector and churchwardens in the support of a school for poor children. The property, including an allotment awarded to it at the enclosure, consists of a house and school-room, and 5A. 3R. 8P. of land, worth about £15 a year. The master teaches eight free scholars reading and writing. A yearly rent-charge of £2, left by *John Welham*, in 1702, is distributed among the poor in bread. The *Fuel Allotment*, 24A. 15P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1802, and is divided into small lots, on which the poor cut turf, &c. The *Town Lands*, partly acquired at the enclosure, comprise 10A. 31P., let for about £20 a year, which is carried in equal moieties to the church and poor rates. Here are also two houses and 3R. of land, occupied by paupers.

Bidwell Rev. Geo. Henry Clarke, A.B., rector

Eaton Peter, wheelwright

Fisher Mr Benj. || Kent John, gent

Linstead George, carpenter

Taylor Burgess, cabinet maker

Thwaites Jas. shopr. & vict. *Chequers*

Blacksmiths.

FARMERS.

Loveless J. and

* are Owners.

Wm. F.

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Pant Jeremiah

* Baldry John

Corn Millers.

* Betts John

Eaton John

Bryant John

Fisher Nathaniel

Bryant Samuel

Hewson Henry

Bunn Robert

Crich Simon

* Davy John

Diver Thomas H.

Eaton Isaac

Elliott Wm.

Fisher Benj.

Fuller Garrard

Garnham John

Hart Nathaniel

* Hoskins James

Jolly George

Knights Robert

* Murton Wm.

* Page Jeremiah

Palmer Richard

Potter Rt. Roper

Punt George

* Robinson Thos.

Rodwell Samuel

Roper Edward

* Smith Thomas

Tacon Abraham

Boyland Hall

Whitmore Richd.

Hall

Woodcock Robt.

Wright John

Shoemakers.

Landmore John

Porcher John

Thwaites Jas. H.

BURSTON, 3 miles N.N.E. of *Diss*, has in its parish 468 souls, and 1405 acres of land, belonging to many owners, and lying in the following manors, (fines arbitrary,) viz., the Rev. T. B. Morris's manors of *Brockdish* and *Melding Hall*; the Earl of Albemarle's manor of *Winfarthing*; and *Heydon Hall*, belonging to the trustees of the late Charles Layton, Esq.

The *Church* (Virgin Mary,) is a small fabric, with a wooden belfry, valued in K.B. at £16, is in the gift of the Crown, and incu of the Rev. Temple Frere. The glebe is about 60A., and the tith been commuted for £476 per annum. Here is a small Wesleyan The poor have 20s. a year, from Chapman's charity and the Town

Bale Robert, bricklayer	*Dixon Zach.	*Spurling
Dixon Charles, vict. Crown	Esling William	Hall
Horn William, shoemaker	Esling John	Thurlow
Jarrett John, corn miller	Gibson Joseph	Tyrrell G
Ling Joseph, blacksmith	Gibson Cornls.	Grocer
Reeve Rev James, curate	Green John	Booty Ss
Vyse James, joiner	*Kerry John	Dixon W
FARMERS. — (* are Owners.)	Last William	Hunt Th
Bell James	*Carter Samuel	*Scales Robert
		Holmes

DICKLEBURGH-WITH-LANGMERE constitute one parish former is a village with 747 inhabitants, on the Norwich and Ipsw pike, 5 miles N.E. of Diss, and the latter a hamlet and constabl mile further to the east, locally situated in Earsham Hundred. Th prise 2055A. of land, exclusive of 160A. of commons, called Semer High Green, and Dickleburgh Moor. The rector has a small ma the Earl of Orford is lord of the rest; but the soil belongs chiefly holders, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (All Saints,) is edifice, with a tower and five bells, and contains a monument Playters, daughter of Christopher Le Grys, who was stripped of hi by the rebel parliament; and died in Spain. The *rectory*, formerl medieties, valued in K.B. at £28, has about 100A. of glebe, a h residence, built in 1841, and a yearly rent of £725, awarded in 183 of tithes. The patronage is in Trinity College, Cambridge, and George Stevenson, M.A., is the incumbent. The Wesleyans have chapel here. In 1810, Henry Kett left £500 for the establishm *Lancasterian School* here, and in 1814, £100 was laid out in bu school room, in the churchyard, and the residue was invested in the of stock, which has since been increased by savings of income to £ three per cent consols; besides which there is, belonging to the sar about £100 in the Savings' Bank. The master teaches about fo scholars, reading, writing, and arithmetic, under the control of th The poor parishioners have a yearly rent charge of 20s., left by Chapman, in 1618, out of land in Burston. The *Town Lands*, whi been vested in trust from an early period, consist of 31A. 2R. 33P. £60 a year, which is all applied in the service of the church. Th *House*, vested in the same trust, is occupied by poor families.

Austin Robert, relieving officer	Smith Wm. jun. corn miller
Bartram Samuel, poulterer	Stevenson Rev. Geo. M.A.
Bendall Dennis, vict. King's Head	Thrower Noah, corn miller
Cossey Christopher, saddler	Vallient Samuel, watchmak
Crisk William, bricklayer	Wegg Rev Robt. rector of l
Dover Rt. Esq. Booty Mr John	Wilton Charles, blacksmith
Fish James, glover, &c.	Peer Houses.
Garland Thomas, watchmaker	Clark John
Gillman Jane, vict. Crown	Dent Abednego
Harvey Robert, wheelwright	Gillman William
Jeffries John, blacksmith	Harvey D. tailor
King Benjamin, tailor	Bakers.
Smith Rt. joiner & hldr. East Cottg.	Plummer J.
Smith William, schoolmaster	Saunders J.
Smith Wm. corn and seed merchant	son
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formerly the great mart, for the hempen linen manufacture of the surrounding villages. Here are two large *breweries*; a *Book Club*, formed in 1777; and a *Subscription Institution*, commenced in 1828, and now having several volumes. The early annals of Diss are barren of all but we find that the plague raged here in the year 1571, when the town suffered by an alarming fire, which was ultimately supplied by an ample supply of water carried out of the mere. The church, (the Mary,) is a large and handsome Gothic structure, consisting of a chancel, aisles, north and south porch, and a square tower containing a peal of eight bells, cast by Mr. Dobson, on the 6th of January 1832, in place of the old peal of six. The tower is 10 ft. high, and is in the key of D natural. The peal is allowed to be as good and perfect as any in the kingdom. A set of chimes is rung every four hours, viz., at 4, 8, and 12. The church was founded by Sir John Fitzwalter, one of whom was Sir Robt. Fitzwalter, who emigrated himself in the reign of King John. That monarch, to obtain the knight's consent to gratify an illicit passion for his daughter, Matilda, surnamed the Fair, banished the father, which caused the daughter to be poisoned. The heads of the church are neither round, pointed, nor flat, but the arch is formed by a series of small arches. At the west end of the aisles are two chapels, ancient Guilds of Corpus Christi and St. Nicholas. The *rector* is Mr. J. J. £33. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of Mr. J. J. M.A., who has about 12A. of glebe, a large Rectory, and a yearly rent of £903, recently awarded in lieu of tithes absorbed by the parochial rates. There are in the church several *chapels*; two belonging to the Baptists, and one each to the Independents, Unitarians, and the Society of Friends; of the latter sect is now resident here. The present church is a handsome building, erected in 1839, at the cost

apartments, for eight poor widows, were given by Richard Fisher, in 1601, and repaired out of the rent of the town estate. Apartments have been provided for the eight almshouse people, in the building, which was erected as the parish Workhouse, in 1730, and in which there is a large *Committee Room*, decorated with a full-length portrait of the worthy rector, painted by Thomas Roods, Esq., of London, at the expense of a numerous list of subscribers. The *CHURCH ESTATE* consists of several small parcels of land, at Penning's Green, Walcot, and Roydon, let for £9. 1s. 8d. a year, which is applied in the service of the church. In 1833, £462 was borrowed to make up a deficiency which had arisen from having the church bells re-cast. Two cottages, called *Town Houses*, were given by Robert Buxton and John Notley, in 1715 and 1757. A close of 1½ a., called *Bell Acre*, was purchased for the poor with £24 benefaction money, in 1596, and is now let for about £7 a year, which is distributed in bread, with the following yearly doles:—£18 from 6a. of land, purchased with £100 left by Wm. Burton, in 1705; 20s. from a piece of waste ground, called *Cock street Fairstead Green*; 25s. as a rent-charge left by Wm. Camell, in 1700; 11s. charged on land at Stradbroke, by *Richmond Girling*, in 1658; and 20s. a year left by *Ralph Chapman*, in 1618. A house and meadow, formerly called the Unicorn, were charged by Wm. Pettit, in 1727, with the yearly payments of 10s. for the poor of Diss; 10s. for the repairs of the south porch, 10s. for a sermon, and 1s. each for the clerk and sexton.

In the following *DIRECTORY OF DISS*, those marked 1, reside in *Brook street*; 2, *Chapel street*; 3, *Cherrytree lane*; 4, *Church street*; 5, *Cock street*; 6, *Cock street green*; 7, *Crown street*; 8, *Half-Moon street*; 9, *Heywood*; 10, *Market place*; 11, *Mere street*; 12, *Mount street*; 13, *Scole road*; 14, *Shelfanger road*; 15, *Walcot green*; 16, *Westby green*; and 17, in *St. Nicholas street*.

The *POST-OFFICE* is at Miss Mary Ann Musgrave's. Letters are despatched to London, &c., at half-past 7 evening; to Bury, &c., at half-past 5 evening; and to Norwich, &c., at four morning, *via Scole*.

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| 17 Abbot Theophilus, banker's clerk and accountant | 17 Gray Frederick Wm. organist |
| 11 Aldis Rev James, (Wes. min.) | 7 Harrison Wm. house, &c. agent |
| 12 Baldwin Wm. clog, &c. maker | 13 Haynes Mr Henry |
| 7 Bardwell Mr Wm. and Miss Har. | 11 Holmes John, dyer |
| 7 Barkham Mr Thomas | 17 Legood Mrs Eliz. 11 Marsh Sar. |
| 12 Barkway John, clog, &c. maker | 3 Lewis Rev John Philip, (Bapt.) |
| 4 Brown Charles, vety. surgeon | 17 Long Caroline, music teacher |
| 6 Bryant Edmund, clothes dealer | Manning Rev Wm. M.A., <i>Rectory</i> |
| Buckingham James, chimney sweep | 13 Mauning Miss Frances, <i>Cottage</i> |
| 2 Burrows Robert, clerk | 6 McCammon Rev Fras. (Unitarn.) |
| 11 Button Wm. Fredk. postmaster at the King's Head | 11 Mines Edward, Esq. Terrace |
| 6 Calver James, book-keeper | Morris Rev Thomas Brooke, M.A. rector of Shelfanger |
| 15 Calver Mrs Eliz. 4 Clarke Mary | 4 Moyce Mr Rt. 7 Parsley Mrs M.A. |
| Cobb Mary Ann, toy dealer | 17 Nice Mrs. glover, &c |
| 6 Cotman Ts. corn inspector & regr. | 4 Nunn Robert, solicitor's clerk |
| 7 Cook James, sack manufacturer | 2 Parr Robert, sexton and organist |
| 4 Curson Mrs My. Darby Mrs Eliz. | Plummer John, gent. <i>Rose Cottage</i> |
| 13 Curtis Henry, horse dealer | Powis Rev Henry D. (Wes. min.) |
| 11 Drewett Rev Wm. (Wes. min.) | 17 Rayner Robert, hay & straw dlr |
| Dyson Thos. Esq. banker & brewer | 12 Redgrave John, solicitor's clerk |
| 12 Eaton Mrs Sarah, Mount street | 4 Rix John Blofield, bank clerk |
| 7 Farrow Samuel, chief constable | 12 Robinson Mr John Thomas |
| 13 Field Rev Joseph, (Indpt. min.) | 12 Shelverton Mr John |
| 10 Fincham Robert, Esq. banker | 10 Simpson Zach. banker's clerk |
| 4 Galloway Archison, excise officer | 4 Slack Richard, vety. surgeon |
| 6 Garrard Mrs Dinah | 13 Smith Mark, botanist |
| 11 Girling Nathaniel, solr.'s clerk | 12 Smith Thomas, solicitor's clerk |
| | 12 Taylor Miss Mary, gentlewoman |

Thorn John, excise officer
 11 Ward Rev Charles, M.A. curate
 4 Welham Robert, solicitor's clerk
 9 Williams Mr Southby, gentleman,
Walcott Hall
 12 Womack Miss Mary Ann
 Watson Elizabeth

BANKERS.

10 Oakes, Fincham, Bevan, & Moor,
 (on Barclay and Co.)
 10 Taylor and Dyson, (on Barnett,
 Hoare, and Co.)

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

10 Fam. Endowment J. U. Eldridge
 7 Norwich Equitable, Jas. Crowe
 12 Norwich Union, Henry Heffill
 12 Pelican George F. Browne
 12 Promoter, Edward Norton
 6 Royal Farmers, Thomas Cotman
 4 Suffolk Amicable, J. B. Rix

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

7 Bee Hive, James Brooks
 10 Bell, Charles Ayton
 7 Chequers Sarah Church
 3 Cherry Tree, Eliza Crowe
 6 Cock, Jonathan Payne
 11 Cross Keys, Benjamin Berrett
 7 Crown & Commercial, Robert B.
 Wineup
 4 Dolphin, Nathaniel Garrett
 7 Greyhound, John Chapman
 8 Half Moon, Timy. Buckingham
 10 King's Head Inn, (posting,) Jane
 Maplestone

12 Saracen's Head, Fras. Edwards
 14 Ship, Philip Gould
 10 Star, Ann Calver
 11 Sun, Philip Rayner
 7 Two Brewers, John Shaw
 13 White Hart, Wm. Chapman
 10 White Horse, Samuel Stowers

ACADEMIES.

Bird John
 11 Billings Mrs
 Mary & Miss
 Alice
 12 Cuthbert Cor-
 nelius
 4 Fulcher Maria
 6 Herne Edward
 7 Legood Eliz.
 4 Nunn Edward
 Cooke
 4 Tripp Eliza
 13 Tucker Jas.
 12 Whitby Saml.
 James

ATTORNEYS.

11 Brook John
 Calver
 12 Browne Geo.
 Frederick
 12 Heffill (Hy.)
 & Norton (Ed-
 ward)
 12 Muskett John,
 coroner and
 clerk to ma-
 gistrates
 11 Taylor Thos.
 Lombe
 Wallace (Thos.
 Edw.) & Lyus

(Geo.) Terrace
Auctioneers.

17 Alger Cleer
 Sewell (and
 surveyor)
 17 Elliott Wm.
 Waller

11 Gostling Ths.
Bakers.

11 Baxter Margt.
 4 Cattermole Isc.
 6 Cobb Charles
 Driver Harriet

6 Frost John
 10 Juby Thomas

12 Scrivener Rd.
 11 Shepherd H.

6 Whiting Robt.
Basket Makers.

11 Berrett Benj.
 6 Shemend Robt.

Beer Houses.

11 Barrett Philip
 7 Church Sarah

13 Easto Richd.
 6 Ellis James

9 Fordham John
 6 Froud David

16 Levi Samuel
 9 Moore Mary

13 Payne John
Blacksmiths.

12 Blomfield Jas.
 12 Garrett Nath.

11 Gould Philip
 3 Hayward Hy.

12 Reeve Abslm.
 2 Slack Richard

12 Towel Wm.
Booksellers,

Printers, &c.

11 Abbott Edw.
 11 Gostling Thos.

7 Todd John
Boot & Shoe Mkr.

13 Barker Ebzr.
 10 Bloomfield W.

4 Bloomfield Jas.
 11 Hammond W.

7 Hayward Thos.
 7 Knowles Saml.

17 Legood Eliz.
 12 Pierce Thos.

4 Ready Richd.
Braziers & Tinns.

11 Brook Saml.
 11 Bryant Robt.

13 Smith Saml.
Brewers and

Maltsters.

4 Baker Geo. C.

7 Cuthbert Hy.

6 Farrow Chas.

7 Taylor & Dyson

Woolnough Wm.
Parkfields

Brush Makers.

7 Aldrich Robt.

7 Broad George

Bricklayers.

7 Downing Robt.

7 Garrard Robt.

13 Houchen Geo.

12 Hubbard Sphe

7 Rout John

12 Welham Hy.
Butchers.

10 Baker George

7 Browning My.

12 Leggett John

10 Loockock Jas.

11 Plummer Edm

7 Robinson Jas.

3 Sandy Samuel

10 Tyrrell Geo.

Cabinet Makers

and Joiners.

10 Barkham Wm.

Henry

12 Battel Wm.

7 Harrison Wm.

7 Parker John

Chemists & Druggists

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10 Eldridge Jas.

Coach Makers.

11 Garrett Nathl.

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7 Lait Thomas

11 Lait Charles

Confectioners.

17 Alger James

10 Browning St.

11 Baxter Ann

11 Berrett Philip

11 Leeder Saml.

6 Whiting Wm.

	ratio, Norfolk House	12 Mines Wm.
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S.	17 Chamberlain and Son	7 Thompson Chs.
s.	10 Cracknell Jno. Smith	7 Ward Henry
it.	7 Debenham Ed.	<i>Tailors.</i>
es	17 Eglinton Sml.	7 Andrews Wm.
il.	10 Hall Wm.	12 Bailey Mark
b-	<i>Milliners.</i>	7 Bond George
it.	12 Cooper Hanh.	11 Bryant Danl.
n.	12 Elsey Jane	11 Cooper David
	17 Legood M. A.	17 Eglinton Sol.
	7 Turner Eliz.	7 Goold Philip
is.	<i>Painters, Plumb-</i>	7 Hague Wm.
s	<i>ers, & Glaziers.</i>	7 Lait Thomas
	12 Aldrich John	7 Lait T. jun.
iel	11 Cobb Andrew	17 Stannard Rt.
r.	11 Cobb Samuel	12 Towel Robert
is.	11 Coe Jno. & Jrvs	13 Trudgill Chas.
	4 Evinson Robt.	<i>Turners. (Wood)</i>
hn	12 Hunting Wm.	7 Meadows Robt.
s.	10 Whaite J. & T.	3 Tipple George
ly.	<i>Porter Merchts.</i>	<i>Watchmakers.</i>
m.	11 Berrett Philip	6 Dove John, (& umbrella mfr.)
y	11 Berrett Thos.	10 Marsh Wm.
en	<i>Saddlers.</i>	10 Scrivener Edward Keer
it.	17 Church Wm.	11 Taylor Dennis
ed	7 Terry James	17 Whitrod Benj.
r.	17 Walne Belnda.	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
s.	<i>Stone Masons.</i>	13 Everett Robt.
i &	4 Alger Charles	12 Kerry Jonth.
s.	7 Farrow Thos.	4 Nicholson Te-
W.	(& timber dlr.)	rah, (par. clk.)
T.	<i>Straw Hat Mks.</i>	<i>Wine and Spirit</i>
it.	7 Knowles Rachl.	<i>Merchants.</i>
l.	12 Martin J.	7 Cuthbert Hy.
l.	12 Towel Eliz.	10 Browning Sl.
l.	12 Youels Har.	6 Farrow Chas.
hn	<i>Surgeons.</i>	7 Taylor & Dyson
gas	7 Harrison Php.	Woolnough Wm.
ra.	11 Haydon Hy.	<i>Parkfields</i>
ry	Phippard	

COACHES.

From the King's Head to Norwich, 6 evg.; to London, 11 mg.; to Cambridge, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 12 noon; to Yarmouth, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 mg., and $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft.; and to Bury, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft.

From the Crown, every Sat., to Norwich, $\frac{1}{2}$ bef. 8 mg., and to Botesdale, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 evening.

CARRIERS.

To London, Norwich, &c., Deacon and Co.'s Vans from the King's Head; S. Noller's Van from the Crown; and

Norfolk, the lord of the manor, in which the fines common was enclosed in 1799. The *Church* (St. Andrew) of two of its founders or rebuilders,—Sir Robert and the chancel was rebuilt in 1844. A blue flag is inscribed *Rev. Francis Blomefield*, who was rector here from 1752. He was born here in 1705, and here he wrote those parts of his "Essay towards a History of Norfolk" published before his death, after which the remaining parts by the Rev. Charles Parkin, of Oxborough, and, after by Mr. Whittingham, bookseller, at Lynn, in 1769, forming five folio volumes, since re-printed by W. M. eleven volumes, royal octavo. The *rectory*, valued in 1828, is in the patronage of Frederick Nassau, of Essexford; the Rev. Benedict Perring, M.A., who has a good residue of glebe, and a yearly rent of £375, awarded in 1828. The *Church Land*, given by Jeffrey Ellingham, in 1791, let for £34. *Directory*:—Rev. B. Perring, M.A., Burcham, shoemaker; Samuel Cason, butcher; Robert Henry W. Mortimer, gent., *Alger House*; and John street, John Day, Charles Drake, (Lodge,) J. Fulcher, Jacob Hands, Ephraim Lovack, Charles Muskett, (H. Palmer), Richard Palmer, Thomas Stamp, and George Woods.

FRENZE, 1 mile E. of Diss, has only 46 souls, and is a land. It is ecclesiastically a separate parish, but is united to Thorpe Parva, for the maintenance of the poor. It is mostly the property of Sheldrake Smith, Esq., of Fressingfield, patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £2. 13s. 4d., the Rev. Robert Wegg, of Dickleburgh. The tithes were sold in 1840, for £106 per annum. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a fine fabric, and has four fine brasses, on which are grav'd the names of the Hassett family, and on another is the figure of Joanna

GISSING, a pleasant scattered village, 5 miles N.

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In one of the buttresses, are the remains
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ed to sleep, with a window at his head, so that
rectory, valued in K.B. at £14. 6s. 5½d., has
acres of glebe, and a yearly rent of £487,
tithes. A freehold cottage and garden, left to
are let for £3. Some copyhold land, left to
passed to the lord of the manor, many years ago,

rt, Bart.,	FARMERS.	Sutton Mary
arpenters	Breeze William	Websdale Mary
ar	Brooke John	Shopkeepers.
baker	Carter William	Bond William
par. clerk	Flogdell Richard	Norman Richard
	Hawes Elizabeth	Shelverton Isaac
vict. Crown	Hewitt James	Tailors.
shoemakers	Norman Susan	Calton James
	Saunders Chas.	Cann Charles
heelwright	Shaw John	Fisher Robert
s Horse Shoes	Shaw John, jun.	Jordan Samuel
	Simonds J.	

outh side of the Waveney, 1½ mile W. of Disa, has
and 1217 acres of land, in the manor of *Roydon*
p Dykes, Esq. is lord, and Gissing Hall, of which
Frere, of Malta, is lord. The latter is owner of
eminence above the river, and patron of the *rectory*,
and enjoyed by the Rev. Temple Frere, who occu-
about 40a. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in
d. per annum. The *Church* (St. Remigius,) is a
with a round tower. The *Church Land*, 6a. 2r.
s, are let for £22. 10s., which is applied in the ser-
The aged poor of the parish have the dividends of
half per cent. stock, left by *Margaret Blowers*, in
Horner bequeathed to the rector for the time being,
dition that he should preach a sermon on Good Fri-
s. yearly among poor widows. A yearly rent-charge
of Roydon, by *Wm. Kettleborough*, is paid out of
ic-house. *Directory*:—George Anness, blacksmith-
; Chas. Anness, gentleman; Miss Frances Baynes;
m. Elliott, grocers; Rev. Temple Frere, *Hall*; John
in Linstead, joiner; James Long, tailor and shopr.;
s, Charl e: Good, George Hart (*Punchards*), Chas.
ard and John Saunders, *farmers*; and Thomas Bat-
t, shoemakers.

ONDISTON, is a pleasant village and parish, on the
r Waveney, and upon the Norwich and Ipswich road
ss. It has 685 inhabitants, and about 850 acres
of Frenze and Thorpe Parva are united with it
r, and they contain together 1454 assessable acres
belongs to several proprietors, but Sir Edward K
nor, (*lines arbitrary*.) *Scole Lodge*, a large
seat of Mrs. Jane Whitaker. *Scole Inn* is a

brick building, adorned with imagery and carved work, and formerly for a very large *sign*, forming an arch across the road, containing number of large statues, and executed by Fairchild, at the cost of £100. Here was a *round bed*, big enough to hold 15 or 20 couples; but the costly sign were destroyed above 60 years ago. The *Church* (S. Andrew,) has a tower and one bell, and has lately been thoroughly repaired and beautified. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is in the gift of Sir B. Kerrison, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. Holmes, M.A., who has about 25A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £280 in lieu of tithes. The churchwardens have two cottages, and 2R. 11P. of land, let for £7. A *fair* for horses and toys, is held here on Easter Tuesday. The *Post-office* is at Scole Inn, whence letters are despatched to Norwich, at 4 morning, to Bury, &c., at 6 evening, and to Harleston Bungay, Eye, &c. daily. *Coaches and Carriers* from Norwich to Ipswich, Bury, &c. daily.

Alcock John, gent. || Fulcher Miss
Aldous Robt. joiner & vict. King's
Head

Amyot Thomas Edward, surgeon
Barber Samuel, corn miller
Bass Wm. & Henry, wheelwrights
Chaston William, hair dresser
Cracknell James, vict. Greyhound
Harbour Isaac, bricklayer
Haynes Hy. vict. Scole Inn, (posting)
Hill George, horse dealer
Holmes Rev Wm., M.A., rector
Hunt Levi, beer seller
Lee Misses H. & G., Shrubbery
Lewis Henry James, gentleman
Ling Charles, plumber, painter, &c

Pettit Charles, basket maker
Rayner Thomas, carpenter
Read George, tailor and draper
Rodwell Elizabeth, blacksmith
Scrivener John, baker
Smith Geo. gent. || Walker Miss A.
Spurling and Smith, ladies' school
Whitaker Mrs Jane, *Scole Lodge*
Wright Edward, hawker

FARMERS.

Mines Thomas
Mole Robert

GROCERS.

Tricker Fredk.
White Thomas

Shoemakers.

Debenham Jas.
Harold Samuel
Mallows Samuel
Rogers John
Scarff Wm.

SHELFANGER, 2½ miles N. of Diss, has in its parish 445 souls, and 1637 acres of land. The Duke of Norfolk owns part of the soil, and is lord of the manor (fines arbitrary,) and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17, and in 1831, at £455. It is now enjoyed by the Rev. T. B. Morris, with 30A. of glebe. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a square tower and four bells. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1821. The *Poor's Land*, 3A., left by Roger Dacle, in 1684, and 6A., purchased with £100 left by Sarah Franklin, in 1703, is let for £32. *Directory*:—James Anness, grocer; Sarah Knights, shopkeeper; Fisher Everett, tailor; Mrs. Ann Dodd; Thos. Groom, vict., Cross Keys; John Hammond, carpenter; Joseph Howlett, blacksmith; Thos. Crosby, cooper; Mr. Obadiah Peacock; Samuel Rout, vict., Crown; J. Shelverton, wheelwright; Rev. George Ward, Baptist minister; and Wm. Dodd, Robert Ellis, Richard Ellis, Arthur Goodechild, George Hart, Robert Macro, and Robert Martin, *farmers*.

SHIMPLING, 3½ miles N.E. of Diss, has in its parish 230 souls, and 670 acres of land, exclusive of commons. Thos. Dyson, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the Duke of Grafton owns the farm and ancient house, called *Shimpling Place*; and the Rev. Henry Harrison, of Palgrave, has an estate here, and is patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at £226. The *Church* (St. George,) has a tower and four bells. The glebe is 20A. The Church land is 6½A., and the poor have 12s. a year, left by Wm. Dennington, in 1725. *Directory*:—Barnabas Chatten, beer seller; Edmund Hammond, joiner; Jonathan Hammond, shoemaker; Thomas Wilton, blacksmith; and Daniel Catchpole, Robert Chatten, Charles Cooke, (Shimpling Place,) Benj. Edwards, George Fosh, Thomas Wells, (Hall,) Robert Foulger, and Richard Kerridge, *farmers*.

E.N.E. of Diss, has in its parish 169 souls, and property of Thos. Havers, Esq., of *Thelveton* mansion, with octagonal turrets, and a Catholic (Andrew,) has lately been thoroughly repaired very ancient font, in fine preservation, decorated apostles. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is own, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Holmes, parsonage house has lately been erected. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £290 per annum. Havers, Esq., *Hall*; Zachariah Atkins, joiner; and Wm. Waller Elliott, Henry Wells, and James

2½ miles E. of Diss, has only 18 souls, and about the farm, occupied by Mr. John Lines, and belonging to Wilson, Esq., the patron of the *Church* (Virgin long in ruins, and the *rectory* (only £6 a year,) in ruins; but the parish maintains its poor jointly with

MARGARET, partly on an eminence, 6 miles N. of Diss, parish 368 souls, and 1698 acres of land, mostly in the hands of the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor. The *Church* has the living is a *rectory*, consolidated with that of the *Society of Friends* have an old meeting-house. The *Poor's Allotment*, 6A., awarded at the enclosure of £12. In the 17th century, *Jeffrey Neeve* left 100 acres in Moulton, in trust for the repairs of St. Margaret's church, to each of the two parishes a yearly payment of 13s. 4d., to each of the two parishes for the distribution among the poor. This land, with an annuity of £12, is let for £12. *Director*; John Mouncey and Wm. Pretty, shoemakers; John Star; and John Carpenter, John Coleman, James Everett, Samuel George, John Holmes (*Hall*), John Sporsey, Mary Sutton, and J. Wiffin, *farmers*.

MARY lies south of the above, 5½ miles N.N.E. of Diss, parish 331 souls, and 1125 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor and patron of the church and five bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £831, at £760, with that of Tivetshall St. Margaret's, the incumbency of the Rev. J. N. White, B.D., who has a handsome *Rectory House*, with pleasant garden. The tithes of St. Mary's parish were commuted, in 1839, for Margaret's for £530 per annum. The poor have 10s. from the Earl's charity; 15s. from land allotted to the town-lands called Town yard; the interest of £10, left by the Earl, 10s. from the *Fuel Allotment*, 3A., awarded at the enclosure:—Eliz. Bell, shopkeeper; John Bond, bricklayer; John Bond; Wm. Gowing, blacksmith; Frederick Gibson, grocer; Robert West, grocer; Rev. Jno. Neville, and John Andrews, Robert Bennett, Mrs. Beaumont, George and James Dix, John Gardener, John Herbert Holmes, and Abm. Watson, *farmers*. The church, every Wednesday and Saturday. A pleasant village and parish, 4 miles N. of Diss, 2566 acres of land. The Earl of Albemarle owns the manor, (fines arbitrary,) and patron of the church, at £12, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Jas. 22p. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in

forests. So late as 1604, the park abounded in deer, but enclosed by the Earl of Arundel. It now belongs to the K and comprises 1000 acres of cultivated and tithe-free land is a small Primitive Methodist Chapel. The *Town Estate* anciently belonged to a religious fraternity, or guild, was in the reigns of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth, and now consists of a house, and 35p. of land, occupied, rent free, by two cottages, called almshouses, one occupied rent free; of land. The rents, amounting to £70 a year, are carried except £2. 11s. 6d., which is distributed among the poor for local relief, pursuant to the will of *John Alden*. At 1781, an allotment of 4A. 3R. 10P. was awarded for a grant for the poor. The latter is let for £54 a year, which is divided

Coleman Ann, vict. Oak	Coleman Robert
Driver Thomas, wheelwright	Eaton Wm.
Fox John, bleacher	Everett Thomas
Goodwyn Rev Chas. Flowers, B.A., curate	*Filby Edward
Jarrett Wm. corn miller	Fincham Joseph
Lansdell Isaac, blacksmith	*Fox John
Parker Elizabeth, beerseller	*George Samuel
Sharman John, joiner and shopkeeper	*Glandfield Rt.
Wallis Gude, vict. Fighting Cocks	Goodrum James
Woods Mary Ann, shopkeeper	*Hart Samuel
FARMERS.	Humphrey Geo.
* are Owners.	Nicholson Noah
Baker Edward	Palmer Richard
*Banham George	Everett
*Barker Robert	Parson J.
	*Simonds John
	Chapman Cph.

and buildings, as assessed to the County
rial extent, in assessable acres.

res.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Value. £	Acres.
1514	Pulham St My Vir.	924	5272	2958
934	Redenhall.. .. 2	237	2	6080
1054	Harleston†.... }	1425	6080	2539
1434	Rushall	267	1502	1149
1718	Starston	482	3230	2167
780	Thorpe Abbots ..	281	1698	1123
1200	Wortwell†	560	2162	1102
2892	Total.....	8528	44,266	24,564

Wortwell a township, both in Redenhall parish.
Mary Magdalen included 130 persons in the
ION, (see page 699,) which comprises all
m, which is in Hoxne Union, Suffolk. *Lang-*
th, is locally situated in this Hundred, which
Long Stratton and Loddon Police Divisions.
the property tax, was £40,320, in 1815, and

ge on an acclivity, 3 miles N.E. by N. of
gay, has in its parish 589 souls, and 1514
al charities in Norwich, and to a number
n is George Grout, Esq. It lies in several
s,) has a square tower, and the living is a
and in 1831 at £395. The Earl of Effing-
the Rev. Chas. Sutton, D.D., incumbent;
re. The *Town Estate*, purchased in the
left by Richard Wright, and other mo-
of a farm of 83A., at Wissett; 3A. 2R. of
of 25A. in South Elmham. The rents
out of which the town reeves pay all the
and other town charges, and apply the
s. At the enclosure, under an act of the
13A. 1R. 20P. was awarded to the *poor of*
now let for about £40 a year, which is

	Reeve Edward, beer seller
	Strainge J., wheelwright
	Theobald John, schoolmaster
	Todd Noah, bricklayer
	FARMERS.
	* are Owners.
r	Bond Barnabas
	*Brock John (& joiner)
	*Denny John
	Devereux Benj.
akrs	*Doughton Mchl.
	Drane Wm.
	Harvey Thomas
	Legood Jerh.
	Miles Isaac
	Parker Isaac
	Patrick Wm.
	Rackham John
	Spelman Isaac Geo.
	*Walker George
	*Youngs John
	*Youngs Saml.
	*Youngs S. jun.
	*Youngs Sarah

BILLINGFORD, *alias* PYRLESTON, on the north side of the Waveney, 4 miles E. of Diss, has in its parish 219 souls, 1000 acres of land, mostly belonging to Geo. St. Vincent W lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20A. 2R. 13P., and the tithes were commuted in 1842, for £2 annum. The *Church* (St. Leonard,) had formerly a square to was a *hospital*, with 13 beds for travellers, founded by Wm. I reign of Henry III. Martha Brighton died here in 1844, aged Major Loftus has a farm of 80A. in this parish. The poor have out of the Hall farm, left by an unknown donor; and 5s. a year Rev. John Bryers, in 1717, out of a cottage. *Directory*: J blacksmith; Clement Bacon, miller; Robt. Bartram, beer seller; Catling, tailor; Geo. Cobb, vict. Horse Shoes; Mr. Samuel Cot Ellis and Geo. King, shoemakers; Lionel Haynes, grocer and Richard Ralph, maltster; and Robt. Bales, Saml. and Jas Executors of J. Blomfield, J. Cracknell, Francis and James Robert Goddard, *farmers*.

BROCKDISH, on the south bank of the Waveney, 2½ mil of Harleston, and 5 miles E. of Diss, has in its parish 466 souls acres of land, all freehold. John Birkbeck, Esq., is lord of the Brockdish Hall and Brockdish Earl, and owner of the Hall estate the seat of the Le Grys family. T. C. Brettingham, Esq., owns *Brockdish Place*, a handsome modern mansion, of white has a large estate here. The Grove estate, anciently the Wythes, belongs to the heirs of Mr. Thos. Walne. The *Ch* Peter and St. Paul,) has a tower, partly rebuilt in 1714, and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the p W. B. France, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. France, has lately erected a handsome Rectory House, in the Elizabeth The glebe is 25A., and the tithes have been commuted for £350 Here is a Methodist Chapel, and a small National School. Land, 7A. 30P., left by John Bacon, in 1433, is let for £17 have a yearly rent of 6s. 8d., left by John Sherwood, in 1574, on Hoxne.

Aldous John, blacksmith
Austin Thomas, butcher
Barkway Chas. fellmonger & beerhs
Betts Rev. Jas. M.A. *Brockdish pl*
Brooks Amos & Robert, joiners
Bryant Jas. B. plumber, painter, &c
Burgess Mr John|| Musk Mr Robert
Fox Charles, grocer, draper, &c
Gooch Wm. butcher
High John, schoolmaster
Jackson Isaac, cooper and shopkr
Mallett Mary, vict. King's Head
Mitchell Henry G. baker, &c

Norman Robt. vict. Gre
Robinson Ray, grocer, d
Bricklayers.
Kemp Charles Smith
Walne Thomas Tayl
FARMERS.
Brigham John Cook
Brigham Thos. Evan
Coleman Chas. Stann
Churchill Chpr. 2
Davy James Booty
Soames Isaiah Hart
Vyse John

DENTON, in the vale of the Waveney, 4 miles E.N.E. of has in its parish 625 souls, and 2434 acres of land, belonging to priors. Most of the copyholds are held of the manor of *Tog Denton*, of which the Rev. W. J. Smyth is lord. The common closed under an act passed in 1805. Here is also a small man to the rectory. Denton House and Lodge are two handsome mans lawns and plantations; the former is the seat of C. Umphell the latter of the Rev. G. Sandby. The Church (Virgin M

antique fabric, which has lately been new-pewed, repaired, and beautified. The tower was raised ten feet in 1843, and a good organ has been presented by the rector. The east window is filled with stained glass, and the porch is finely groined, and decorated with carvings of the Resurrection, Salutation, our Saviour walking on the water, and the Last Judgment. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £24, is in the patronage of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who must confer it on one who either is or has been a fellow of Merton College, Oxford, pursuant to the will of the Rev. Matthew Postlethwayte, a former patron, who died in 1714. The Rev. Wm. Arundell Bouverie, B.D. (rural dean,) has been incumbent since 1839, and has greatly improved and enlarged the parsonage house. The glebe is 92A., and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £769 per annum. The *Church Land* is 6A., let for £12. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, which was rebuilt in 1821, and has an endowment of about £80 per annum, and a good house for the minister. The *National School*, built in 1840, has £8. 8s. a year from 7A. of land left by the Rev. Thomas Rogerson, in 1722, and now let in allotments for about £10. 10s. a year, of which £2. 2s. is distributed in bread among the poor, who have also the following *yearly doles*, viz., 8s. for two Bibles, left by Sarah Bedbank, in 1692, out of Stone-pightle; 20s. left by John Warner, out of land held by the Boys' Hospital, Norwich; £3. 10s. from 1½A. left by the Rev. John Porter; and 21s. left by John Botton, in 1803.

Bouverie Rev Wm. Arundell, B.D.

Rectory

Botton Ephraim, corn miller

Davis Rev Jas. (Independent min.)

Delf Daniel, blacksmith

Delf Thomas, vict. King's Head

Hickman Mrs Esther || Buck James

Middleton Wm. veterinary surgeon

Pallant Wm. tailor

Sandby Rev George, *Denton Lodge*

Umphrey Chas. Esq. *Denton House*

FARMERS.

Chambers Wm.

Bowler Benjamin

Chittleburgh Wm

Butcher John

Corneyby Wales

Felmingham Wm

Hardingham Jas.

Haywood C.

Holland Wm.

Howes John

Rayner

Paine John

Middleton John

Middleton Chas.

Rackham Geo.

Rackham James

Whitton Carb.

Wolterton Robt.

Wolterton Wm.

Schools.

Bryant Sarah

Gibbs Fanny

Shoemakers.

Browse Charles

Gibbs S. and W.

Shopkeepers.

Burgess Edward

Delf Rhoda

Simonds Humpy.

Stiggles James

EARSHAM, which gives name to this hundred, is a considerable village, in the vale of the Waveney, 1 mile W. of Bungay, and has in its parish 731 souls, and 3052A. of land, but only 2718 acres are assessable. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor of Earsham (fines arbitrary,) and owner of the Park farm (600A.) Sir Wm. Windham Dalling, Bart., is lord of the manor of Dobels-in-Earsham, and owns a large estate here; and *Earsham House*, a large mansion, in a pleasant park, built in 1700, by John Buxton, Esq., of whom it was purchased by Colonel Windham. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a square tower, containing three bells, and crowned by a short spire. The south windows were decorated with stained glass by the late Joseph Windham, Esq., an eminent antiquary, who died in 1810. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the gift of Sir W. W. Dalling, and incumbency of the Rev. W. G. Cautley, M.A. The glebe is 35A. 1R. 25P., and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £486 per ann. The *Town Estate*, which has been vested, from an early period, for the benefit of the church and poor, was partly exchanged, at the enclosure in 1816, and now consists of 13A. 3R. 24P., let for £23, which is applied with the church-rates; and 8A. 2R. 11P., let for £11. 5s. a year, which is distributed among the poor on Plough Monday, together with a yearly rent-charge of £21, left by Wm. Windham, Esq., in 1787; and another of £4,

left by *Thos. Bransby*, in 1730. The *Fuel Allotment*, 5A., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £11, which is distributed in coals.

Capon Edward, vict. Duke's Head
Cautley Rev Wm. G., M.A. *rector*
Dalling Capt. John W. Windham,
R.N. *Earsham House*
Godfrey George, cooper and shopr
Goodwin Samuel, wheelwright
Grigg Thomas, draper
Harvey James, vict. Buck
Hogge Wm. brewer
Holsworth Robert, bricklayer
Hunt John, shopkeeper
Martin Robert, tailor
Narburgh Richard, corn miller
Pulford George, corn miller
Richmond James, joiner
Scarnell John, schoolmaster
Smith Mr Robert, senior
Spink Margaret, beerhouse & shopr

Wade James, gardener	Wright Mrs
Weston Mrs Mary	Hammond Wm.
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Jordan John
Garland P.	Legood Robert
Leggett Robert	Minns Charles
FARMERS.	Muskett Samuel
Aldborough Hy.	Rackham John
Banham Robert	Rembland Daniel
Barnard Henry	Smith Robt. jun
Burgess Richard	Spence Wm.
Calver Wm.	Wallman John
Chambers Edw.	Watts Robert
Cleveland James	Wright Robert
Clutton George	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Coates Mary	Banham Robert
Crowe Henry	Chaston Daniel
Drake Rivers,	Revell Jonas
<i>Park farm</i>	

MENDHAM parish contains 823 souls, and upwards of 3000 acres of land, of which only 257 souls, and 1200 acres are in Norfolk, adjoining Harleston, and all the rest, with the village, *church*, (All Saints,) and some vestiges of a *Priory*, are in Hoxne Hundred, Suffolk, on the south side of the river Waveney, 2 miles S.E. of Harleston. (See our Suffolk Vol.) The whole is in Hoxne Union. The Rev. Geo. Ayton Whitaker, of Knorishall, is patron and rector, and also owner of *Dove House*, a pleasant seat, now occupied by the Rev. J. W. S. Donnison. This and several other scattered houses, near *Shotford Bridge*, are in the Norfolk part of the parish. Wm. S. Holmes, Esq., of Gawdy Hall, is lord of the manor of Walsham Hall, and Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., is lord of the manors of Mendham King's Hall and Priory, and owner of Shotford Hall estate, &c. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. Part of the great tithes have been purchased by the landowners, and Sir R. S. Adair is improprator of the remainder, which have been commuted for £270 per annum. An *Independent Chapel*, endowed with an estate at Topcroft, is in the Norfolk part of the parish, the chief inhabitants of which will be found in *Harleston Directory* at page 730.

NEEDHAM, on the Diss road, 1 mile W.S.W. of Harleston, has in its parish 310 souls, and 1200 acres of land, in *five manors*, of which the following are the names and owners:—*Bourts*, F. B. Frank, Esq.; *Deninas*, Lady G. Beresford; *Seymours*, R. K. Cobbold, Esq.; *Witchingham*, Sir R. S. Adair; and *Gunshaw*, the Rev. T. W. Whitaker; but the Duke of Norfolk has a paramount jurisdiction. The *Church* (St. Peter,) was formerly a chapel to Mendham, and is an ancient fabric, except the chancel, which was rebuilt in 1735. Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., is improprator of the tithes, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £15, and valued in 1831 at £72, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Knevett, of Syleham. It was augmented from 1675 to 1817 with £1000 of Q. A.B., and £400 given by the Rev. A. Freston and Mrs. Pyncome. The *Town Estate* consists of several cottages and 24A. of land, mostly granted in the reign of Elizabeth, and now let for £66. 10s., applied with the poor rates. In 1547, John Gowen left to the poor a yearly rent-charge of 6s. 8d. *Directory*:—Robert Aldous, shopkeeper; Wm. Bent, bricklayer; Jonathan Blackmore, linen manufacturer; Mark Blackmore, fishmonger; Mr. Wm. Chalker; Henry Chilvers, blacksmith; James Freston and

Palmer, vict., Red Lion; Elizabeth Smith, n. Starr, cider maker; Mary Ann Whur, e, Charles Crisp, Alfred Edwards, Robert Burford Pratt, (*Gunshaw Hall*), Samuel farmers.

THE VIRGIN is a large village on an acclivity, and has in its parish 924 souls, and 2998A. pman, Esq., of Aylesham, is lord of the manor, subject to arbitrary fines. The large manor of St. Mary Magdalen, have been enclosed unassessed in 1838. The *Church* is a large antique tower, six bells, and a handsome porch in the front with large figures of angels, &c. The window was destroyed by a storm in 1818, when the roof was also blown out. The *rectory*, with Pulham attached to it, is valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., and the tithes were commuted in 1837 for £1308 per annum with a good residence. The patronage is in the hands of Mr. Leigh, M.A. is the incumbent. In 1670, Wm. Leigh, property which he left to Christ's Hospital in payment of £4 for the poorest parishioners, and for the children. He also directed that the future lords of the manor should give the fifteenth part of the rents and profits of the manor, £20 a year for a *schoolmaster*, to teach 30 or 40 children of Pulham and the adjacent places. Only £10 a year for the lord of the manor, and the master receives the balance for the *Vaunces farm*. The school is kept in a building on the *Town Farm*, 16A., is let for £25. 10s. a year, the master of the Sunday School, and the remainder for the poor rates. A meadow, which had been long held by the lord, about forty years ago, for the purpose of paying off the debt incurred in erecting a *Parish Workhouse*, and enclosing the South Common. The workhouse is now converted into a farm. These and 73 allotments are let to the poor at a rent here is held by the service of *blowing a horn* at the manor court, and 7A. by being "*the lord's hangman*," the office have long been obsolete.

	Harrison Saml.	Peak Thomas
	FARMERS.	Poppy David
id's Head	Bentfield Edw.	Pratt Simpson
ool	Bond Thomas	Reeve John
	Borrett Michael	Webb My. Ann
tlewoman	Burgess James	Whaites Ann
r	Burgess Thomas	Shopkeepers.
Rectory	Colby Caleb	Brown Mary and
	Ebbage John	Maria
elwright	Feek Wm.	Saunders Wm.
bb Miss I.	Folkard James	Sidney Church-
Chas. gent.	Gooderham John	yard
rn millers	Harvey John	Thirkettle Wm.
	Howe Thomas	Shoemakers.
wer John	Mays Wm.	King James
icklayers.	Nurse John	Pritty James
smith Thos.	Nurse Wm.	Vipond Joseph

ST. MARY MAGDALEN is a considerable village, about 4 miles N.W. of Harleston.

parish had 1155 inhabitants in 1841, including 130 in *Depressed Workhouse*, which is described at page 699. It includes many houses, and 2956A. 1R. 19P. of land, of which the commons called *green*, *Colegate-end*, and *Gresham green*, were enclosed in 1838-9 nearly all in Robert Copeman, Esq.'s manor of Pulham, (finer arable) and anciently had a weekly market, and was noted for the manufacture of hats, dornecks, coverlets, &c. It has still a *cattle fair*, on the third day in May. The *Church* is a large structure, with a tower and six bells, and its *cure*, with all the tithes of the parish, is consolidated with the rectory of Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, as already noticed. The manor was anciently a seat of a younger branch of the Percy family, was rebuilt by the late J. Crickmore, Esq., and is now the property of Laverock Le Esq. The *Town Estate*, which was vested in trust for the poor, as early as the 16th century, consists of two farm-houses, and 66A. of land, let for 10 years and three cottages, let for £16 a year. Out of these rents, about £100 is paid yearly for the support of a Sunday-school, and the remainder, after paying for repairs, &c., is distributed in coats and clothing, among the poor. About 1832, the overseers enclosed 29A. from the wastes, and cultivated by the poor, by spade husbandry. The *POST OFFICE* is at Pulham. Letters are received from Harleston, at 9 a.m., and despatched at 5 evening.

Allen Richard, joiner
Bond Rev Richard, curate
Boughton Robert, glover & hairdsr.
Bullen Joseph, watchmaker
Cocks John, vict. Crown Inn
Cole Mrs Ann || Colman Mr Henry
Dunn Mattw. painter, plumber, &c
Elmar James, vict. Falcon
Goff Wm. tailor
Howlett Edward, joiner
Howlett Joseph, machine maker
King Wm. veterinary surgeon
Osborne Wm. saddler
Rackham Joshua, corn miller
Rayson Robert, blacksmith
Rayson George, schoolmaster
Reeve Thomas, bricklayer
Rudling John, cooper
Wade Robert, butcher
Waller Jas. gent. || Shepersen Miss

FARMERS.	Read John
(* are Owners.)	Stanley John
*Barnes Samuel	Stanley John
Baxter James	Shopkeeper
Bullock Robert	Aldrich Samuel
Farman Henry	Heasell Mr
Fuller Daniel	Shoemaker
*Goldsmith Jas.	Rayson John
Gooch Thomas	Rayson John
Harden Jacob	Warne Benjamin
Harden J. jun.	Wheelwright
Harris Charles	Jeffries Isaac
*Kerrison Henry	Palmer John
*Kerrison Saml.	
sen. and jun.	CARRIERS
Kersey Charles	Wm. Bou
*King George	J. Warne.
Lock William	wich, W
Poppy Mary	Sat.

REDENHALL-WITH-HARLESTON and *Wortwell*, the first a village with many scattered houses; the second, a small market town and vicarage; and the third, a hamlet and township; form the Parish of Redenhall, on the north side of the vale of the river Waveney. *Redenhall* and *Harleston* maintain their poor conjointly as one township, and the former has the larger number of inhabitants. They contain together 2539 acres of land, the Duke of Norfolk's manor of Harleston, and Mrs. Ann Holmes of Redenhall, Hawkes, Holbrook, or Alburgh, and Coldham Hall. Mrs. Holmes resides at *Gawdy Hall*, an ancient mansion, in a well-wooded park, formerly a seat of the Gawdys, and afterwards of the Wogans. *Coldham Hall* was the residence of George Carthew, Esq., is part of an ancient mansion, and was the residence of Tobias Frere, Esq., who sat for Norwich, in the House of Commons. The Kerrish family, now of Geldeston, flourished in the parish for several generations. There are in the parish many copyholders, and some arbitrary fines. *Redenhall* village is about 1½ mile N.E. of Harleston.

gives name to a deanery. Its CHURCH (St. Mary,) is a handsome Gothic fabric, with a lofty tower and eight bells. It was rebuilt, of freestone, by Thomas, Earl of Norfolk, about 1330, except the noble tower, which was begun in 1460, and finished in 1520. This tower, said to be the finest in the county, was split by a tempest in 1616, but is now braced together. It is embattled with pinnacles at the corners, and a larger one in the centre. The church contains many flat monumental stones, the brasses of which are gone, and in the north chapel are several memorials of the Gawdy family, whose arms, richly emblazoned in stained glass, appear in the window, being removed from Gawdy Hall some years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20, has about 30A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £1008, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Venerable John Oldershaw, B.D., of Starston, is the incumbent, and also Archdeacon of Norfolk. The Duke of Norfolk is patron, but must present the nominee of the Bishop of Norwich. An organ was erected in the church in 1841, at the cost of £500, raised by subscription. HARLESTON is a small market town, on the banks of a rivulet, 7 miles W.S.W. of Bungay, 10 miles E. by N. of Diss, 20 miles S. of Norwich, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. It is partly in Redenhall and Mendham; a good row of buildings, comprising several shops and the Magpie Inn, being in the latter parish. It was anciently called *Herolveston*, from a Danish leader, and gave that name to its former lords; one of whom was the valiant Sir John Herolveston, who was particularly instrumental in quelling the insurrections in this and the adjoining counties, in the reign of Richard II. The *market*, for corn, &c., is held every Wednesday. The *fairs* are held July 5th, Sept. 9th, and in Dec.,—the first for merchandize; the second for lambs, &c.; and the third, on four market days for Scotch cattle. The Gas Works were constructed by a company of shareholders, in 1840, and the town has been much improved during the last ten years. Harleston Chapel of Ease (St. John the Baptist,) was repaired, at the cost of £1000, in 1726, and is a lofty structure, with a semicircular chancel. In 1688, Archbishop Sancroft, granted to the masters and fellows of Emanuel College, Cambridge, £54 per annum, (part of a yearly sum granted by Charles II., out of the hereditary revenue of the excise,) to be paid to a clergyman, who should perform divine service here, and teach a school; the said chaplain to be appointed by the masters, fellows, and scholars, of the said college. The Rev. J. W. S. Donnison is the present chaplain or curate. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1837, and also two *Independent Chapels*, but one of them stands in Mendham parish, (see page 726.) *Harleston Farmers' Club* holds its meetings monthly, and Mr. W. B. Freuer, of Weybread, is its secretary. The *Savings' Bank*, which is open on the first Monday of every month, at the Swan Inn, has about £15,000, belonging to about 600 depositors. In 1712, John Dove left about £200, to be invested in land, for the support of a *Free School*, for the poor children of the parish. The property purchased, consists of 39A. 2R. 10P. of land, at Rushall, let for £42 a year. In 1808, the trustees erected a school, at the cost of £103, but it has been used only as a Sunday-school, since 1826, when the free-scholars were removed to the *National School*, established in 1813, and now attended by about 100 children, of whom 28 are appointed by the trustees of Dove's charity. Here is also a *British School*, built in 1843, at the cost of £200, on land given by J. Crisp, Esq. *Seymer's Fighle*, 3½A., in Medham, is let for £11, and has been long vested in trust for the poor of Redenhall and Harleston, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., out of the bullock fairstead, and £4 a year, out of land at Shottisham, left by Thomas Bransby, in 1730. *Petty Sessions* are held at Harleston, every alternate Friday, as noticed at page 722.

WORTWELL, the other township of Redenhall parish, has a village, 2½ miles N.E. of Harleston, and contains 560 souls, and 1102 acres of land,

Thomas Butcher, beer seller; Thomas Burwood, baker
blacksmith; Samuel Church, smith and vict., Dove; J.
grocer, &c.; Joseph Jeffries, wheelwright; Jonathan
John Richardson, vict., Bell; Mrs. Rebecca Witear
wright; Mr. J. Tipple; J. Felmingham, George Full
and Simon Wright, shoemakers; and John Cook, Rob
win*, J. Harper*, James Hill*, James Hipperson, Jo
Say*, John Simmons, and Sharman Youngs*, *farmers*
are owners.)

*In the following DIRECTORY of HARLESTON
HALL, those marked 1, are in Redenhall; and 2, in
Dove. The POST-OFFICE is at Mr. James Caley's, and
is despatched at 6 morning, and 8 evening.*

Asten John, corn merchant	Oldershaw Ven
2 Barnaby James, gentleman	house, <i>Starston</i>
Bartram Miss Ann	Parker John, gro
Beaumont Mrs Elizabeth	Priest Rd. gent.
Blomfield Mr James	Prime Henry, c
2 Brooks Thomas, patten maker	Rolfe Richard,
Cann Wm. bank manager	Sewell Ann, su
Chappell George Wm. & Mr Saml.	Simonds Mr Ch
Chilvers Henry, glover, &c	Smith Mr Wm.
Cotton Mrs Sarah Edwards Mrs	Stanton John, r
Coy Sumpter, excise officer	Swallow John,
2 Donnison Rev James Watson, cu- rate, <i>Dove House</i>	Webdale Wm.
Etheridge Mrs Sar. Fox Mrs E.	Weaver Samuel.
Everson Edgar James, accountant	Whitham James
Foulger Mrs My. Gedney Mary	2 Wilson Robert
Freston Isaac, maltster	Woodward Rev
Godbolt John. parish clerk	Vipond Mr Jno.
	BAL

Arthur	<i>Coach Builders.</i>	Caley James
Freston Jonth.		Chappell Samuel,
Gilbert Thomas		(& gunsmith)
<i>Confectioners.</i>		Crow Wm.
Feltham Wm.		<i>Joiners, &c.</i>
Lillistone Wm.		Foulger Wm.
<i>Coopers.</i>		Francis Robert
1 Hart Jonathan		Hammond Chas.
2 Woolnough W.		Hammond Robt.
<i>Corn Millers.</i>		Nash Richard
1 Asten Robert		Rayner Robert
1 Barber Wm.		2 Sheppard Chas.
<i>Curriers.</i>		Welton Charles
2 Aldis Thomas		<i>Milliners.</i>
2 Mason Cornls.		Allured My. Ann
<i>FARMERS.</i>		Palmer Sophia
1 Aldous James		<i>Plumbers,</i>
Aldous John		<i>Glaziers & Pntrs.</i>
2 Cooper Arthur		Chappell James
2 Dordery Wm.		Hawke James
1 Fisher James		Wigg Robert
1 Gedney John		<i>Saddlers.</i>
1 Hart Henry,		Freston Charles
<i>Red House</i>		Goggs J.
Hudson Henry		2 Wright John
Lombard		<i>Straw Hat Mkrs</i>
2 Kerry Edw. A.		Bryant Caroline
<i>Shoford Hall</i>		Colby Ann
Parker Nathl.		Feaveryer Har.
2 Mayhew Elias		<i>Surgeons.</i>
Moore Wm.		2 Bunn Wm.
1 Moore Jas. Vin.		Crisp Benj. Jno.
1 Murrell James		(& registrar of
1 Parker James		marriages)
2 Rackham Robt.		Gilbert Samuel
2 Riches Francis		Gillett
2 Sheppard Ann		Priest Richard
Shipston James		<i>Tailors & Draprs.</i>
<i>Glass, &c. Deals.</i>		Allured Wm.
Humphreys Eliz.		Blomfield John
Seaman Thomas		Chatton Robert
<i>Grocers & Dprs.</i>		2 Freston Richd.
Aldis Josias Lines		Mayhew John
Feaveryer Robt.		Squire George
2 Francis James		Swallow Thomas
Pratt Jtn. Burford		2 Titlow Samuel
Prentice Samuel		<i>Watchmakers.</i>
Smith and Buck		Carman Samuel,
Smith Samuel,		(corn inspectr.)
(draper only)		Feltham Wm.
Watling Chrispr.		<i>Wine, Spirit, Ale,</i>
2 Woolnough M.		<i>& Porter Merts.</i>
<i>Hairdressers.</i>		Aldous James
Colby Wm.		Aldous Wm.
Colby Wm. jun.		Cann & Hodgson
<i>Ironmongers.</i>		Corbould Pelham
Brown & Clowes		(and maltster)

COACHES and CARRIERS to London, Norwich, Ipswich, Bungay, Diss, &c., daily from the Inn.

RUSHALL, 3 miles W. of Harleston, has in its parish 267 souls, and 1170 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, who pay small free rents to the Duke of Norfolk, as lord of the manor. The Hall farm, (200A.) belongs to Bethel Hospital, Norwich. The Church (Virgin Mary) has a tower half circular and half octangular. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4, and in 1831 at £93. The Rev. J. N. White, of Tivetshall, is patron and incumbent, and has about 12A. of glebe. The great tithes belong to Emanuel College, Cambridge. In the 17th century, Thomas Pheasant left to this parish three tenements and 6½A. of land, let at low rents to poor families. The rents are applied in the service of the church. *Directory*:—Wm. Colls, blacksmith; James Mullenger, wheelwright; Samuel Nunn, Thomas Soames, and David Vipond, shoemakers; Thomas Nunn, joiner; Samuel Pearce, vict., Half Moon; and Wm. Carver, James Colls, Thomas Mills, Seales Pearce, (Hall) and Thomas Smith, farmers.

STARSTON, 2 miles N. by W. of Harleston, has in its parish 422 souls, and 2167 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholds, subject to small quit rents, payable to the Duke of Norfolk, the lord of the manor. Archdeacon Oldershaw, T. L. Taylor, Esq., Mr. C. Etheridge, and some others have neat houses here. The Church (St. Margaret,) has a square tower and five bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15, and in 1831 at £637, has 45 acres of glebe. The Rev. W. P. Spencer, M.A., is the incumbent, and the patronage is in certain Trustees (Earl of Suffolk and others,) who must present a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Poor's Land is about 2 acres. The poor have also the interest of £10s., and a yearly rent of 20s. The latter was left by Mary Snelling, in 1687. A School has lately been built by subscription.

Burgess Benjamin, blacksmith
Burgess Harriet, vict. Gate
Eglinton Eliz. schoolmistress
Etheridge Charles, gentleman
Gardner Jonathan, carpenter
Oldershaw Ven. John, B.D., arch-
deacon of Norfolk, and rector of
Redenhall

Spencer Rev. Wm. Pakenham, M.A.

Rectory

Taylor Thomas Lombe, Esquire

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Allsop Thomas
Baker Robert
Brewster Richd.
Chambers Wm.
Coleby David
*Coleby John
Earl James
Etheridge Jonth.
Evans S.
*Feaveryer David

*Fisk George

Gibson James

Johnson Wm.

Pratt Wm.

Redgrave Thos.

Saunders John

Sibson James

*Theobald Geo.

Thrower Mrs.

*Thrower Chas.

Titlow John

THORPE ABBOTS, 5 miles W.S.W. of Harleston, has in its parish 281 souls, and 1123 acres of land, anciently held by the abbots of Bury St Edmund, and now belonging to several owners, the largest of whom is the Rev. E. Holland, (lord of the manor,) and the wife of Edw. Bridgman Esq., owner of the Hall estate. The Cornwallis family were former lords of the manor. The Church (All Saints,) has a tower, half round and half octangular. The benefice is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6, and now having a yearly rent of £335, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. J. P. Reade, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Wallare, B.A., is the incumbent, and has lately built a neat parsonage-house. The Poor's Land, 2A. 3R. 1P., given by an unknown donor, is let for £4, which is carried to the poor rates. At the enclosure, in 1803, an allotment of 2A. 31P., was awarded to the lord of the manor, subject to the yearly payment of £5, for distribution in coals among the poor. *Directory*:—Robert Raymond Rayner, vict. Lion; Rev. V.

John Blackner, J. Smith, Joseph Paul, Jas. Robert Rayner, *farmers*. (The three last are

HOLT HUNDRED

district, presenting some of the boldest scenery in the ocean it has a flat shore and a broad tract of about nine miles in length and breadth, except at where it is only about six miles broad: being on the sea; on the east, by North and South Erby Eynesford; and on the west, by North Greenhoe, stands on a broad and flat eminence, extending from Hunworth, to Upper Sherringham and Aylmer, presenting a wide waste of brown heath, over which the winds, unchecked in their course from the ocean, blow; but this bleakness has been much ameliorated, by the extensive plantations of H. and W. H. C. Hardy, Esq., and several many handsome residences have been built, during the various parts of the Hundred, which is intersected by the small river *Glaven*, which passes, by a very circuit of more than thirteen miles, to the ocean, near Cley, after a fine and well-wooded valley, and supplying four water-mills, one of which, (a little below the river's source, and used as a *decoy* for wild ducks, which, with geese and other frequent this coast in considerable numbers. This Swanton-Novers, forms the *Deanery of Holt*, together with Cockthorpe, in North Greenhoe. It contains 28 parishes. The following is an enumeration, shewing their population and value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the year 1843; and their territorial extent, in assessable acres. A fair is held at the Feathers Inn, Holt, every Saturday; and a clerk to the magistrates.

Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.
229	2440	997	*Langham	383	2196	1589
1021	2026	988	Letheringsett ..	273	1746	844
292	1786	1506	Melton Constable with	75	1664	1284
243	1956	1138	Burgh Parva			
193	1068	615	*Morston	173	1398	1578
963	3460	2410	Salthouse	266	1156	832
828	3500	2167	*Saxlingham	147	1446	1467
638	2596	2304	*Sharrington	229	1312	831
81	1308	1035	Stody	187	1196	1278
21			*Swanton Novers	293	1778	1320
334	1910	1060	Thornage	325	2088	1215
296	1760	1737	Weybourne	311	1698	1459
1604	5614	2160	*Wiveton	240	1404	904
234	898	804				
223	1516	1772				
Total†				10,102	50,920	35,294

parishes marked thus * are in WALSINGHAM UNION, (see p. 669;) and Brinton support their poor under a local act; and the other

14 parishes are in ERPINGHAM UNION, which see. They are all in *Brinsford Police Division*.

† The decrease in the population of Bale, Melton Constable, Swanton-Novers, and some other parishes in this Hundred, is attributed to a number of families, (chiefly paupers,) having emigrated to America, in 1835 and '6. The population of Holt Hundred, in 1831, was 10,416; and its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £32,459, in 1815, and £55,893, in 1842.

§ 60 seamen and boys were absent from Blakeney when the census was taken.

BALE, or *Bailthley*, on a declivity, 5 miles W. by S. of Holt, has in its parish 229 souls, and 1041A. of land, all arable, except 200A. of wood and pasture. Sir L. Jones, Bart., owns part of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The CHURCH (All Saints,) has a square tower and four bells; and near it is the lifeless trunk of a large oak, in the hollow of which twelve men might have stood upright, in Blomefield's time. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with Gunthorpe rectory, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Sparke. The glebe here is 21A. 39P., and the tithes of Bale were commuted, in 1839, for £311. 10s. per annum. The CHURCH LAND is 2A. The sum of £16. 10s., left to the poor by Chpr. Ringer, in 1678, was laid out in land, which was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1811, for 4A. 1R. 22P., now let for £6. 5s. DIRECTORY:—Wm. Abram, shoemaker; Robt. Farrow, miller & baker; Robt. Harrold, vict. Angel and Oak; John Sayer Key, bricklayer; Mrs. Amy Long; Rev. Robt. Waldegrave Packer, B.A., curate; and John Abram, (owner,) Samuel Arnold, John Burrell, Charles Curtis, Robert Greve, John Gutteridge, (owner,) and James Long, *farmers*.

BAYFIELD, 2½ miles N.W. of Holt, is a small parish, united with Glandford for the support of the poor, and containing only 21 souls, and about 750 acres of land, in two farms, belonging to the wife of John Natl. Best, Esq., of *Bayfield Hall*, which has a beautiful park, in the vale of the river Glaven, near the ruins of the CHURCH (St. Margaret,) which is a sinecure rectory, valued in K.B. at £4, and in 1831 at £40. Mrs. E. J. Best is patroness; and the Rev. Caleb Elwin, of Melton Constable, incumbent. The *Lodge Farm* is occupied by Robert Purdy.

BLAKENEY, a small *sea port*, 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Holt, and nearly a mile W. of Cley, has in its parish 1021 inhabitants, and 988 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Calthorpe, the lord of the manor. It was anciently called *Snitterley*, and much frequented by German merchants. Henry III. granted it a market, which has long been obsolete, but it still enjoys a considerable trade in malt, corn, coal, &c., and was once a noted fishing station. The town is above a mile from the beach, but has a good harbour or creek, which winds to the sea by a circuitous route of four miles, and was much improved under an act passed in 1817, so that vessels of 150 tons can now get up to the wharfs, where the spring tides rise about ten feet. (For *Custom House*, see Cley.) Here was a Friary of Carmelites, founded in the 24th of Edward I., by Richard and John Stormer and Thomas Thober, and granted at its dissolution to Wm. Rede. In this monastery was educated that eccentric character, John de Baconsthorpe. Some portions of the boundary wall of the Friary still remain, on a declivity south of the CHURCH (St. Nicholas,) which has a lofty tower, serving as a sea-mark. At the north-east corner of the chancel is a high turret, said to have been formerly used as a lighthouse. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d., and is consolidated with Cockthorpe, Glandford, and Langham Parva. The Rev. Joseph Cotterill, M.A., is incumbent, and Lord Calthorpe is patron. The joint benefices were valued in 1831 at £506 per annum. The rector has here a good residence, 7A. 1R. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £170, in lieu of tithes. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here; and adjoining the churchyard is

EY PARISH.

The *Poor's Land*, 3A., in Morston, let in 1694, by Wm. Styleman, in satisfaction to an unknown donor. A yearly rent-charge left by Robt. Bassett, in 1693, is paid out of the interest of £24, left by Chpr. Ringer, in 1693.

An old building, called the Guild Hall, 60 chaldrons of coals, has belonged to the parish, is now let for £4. 4s. a year. The *Post Office*, where letters arrive at $\frac{1}{4}$ before one, at two afternoon.

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, Rectory
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HOUSES.

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MERCHANTS.—(* are *Maltsters*.)
* Brereton Robert John, & Randall
Cook Wm. and R. (& *Glandford*)
Starling John (and miller)
* Temple Wm. and Charles

Academies.

Beart Wm.
Newton Richd.
Storey Eleanor
Whittall Job
Grocers & Drprs.
Doyle Wm.
Ballock Richd. (&
baker)

Leatherdale Wm.
Newton Daniel
Porter Robert
Tyrrell Henry
Wells Ann

*Joiners and
Wheelwrights.*

Allcock James
Batters John
Dixon Henry
Howes Richard

Newland Wm.
Master Mariners.

Ellis Henry
Lane Miles
May James
Porter Wm.
Shaul Thomas

Shoemakers.

Billing John
Doughty James
Mayes Robert
Mountain Wm.

Tailors.

Jordan Wm.
Mallett Henry
Sands Richard

CARRIER.

John Miller, to
Norwich, Tues.
& Friday

the source of the small river Glaven, 3 miles E. of
with 292 souls, and 1506 acres. J. T. Mott, Esq., owns
is lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, (All
discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, and now en-
A. Partridge, M.A. The poor have 20s. a year, left
in 1669, out of Bodham heath, which was enclosed in
y:—Thos. Dagless, machine maker, smith, and founder;
Chpr. Jary, shoemakers; John Grand, vict., Red Hart;
and Rd. Bird, butchers; and George, Saml., and Rd. Bird,
owner,) Hy. Franklend, (owner,) Thos. Scarf, Wm. Geo.
egg, and John Youngman, *farmers*.
AM, which gives name to a police division, is 4 miles S.
t, and has in its parish 243 souls, and 1138 acres of land,
Hastings' manor "on the part of Thornage," (fines arbi-
y in Lady Suffield's manor of Briningham Chosells. On
of the parish is a tower called *Belle Vue*, belonging to Lord
commanding extensive views. The *Church* (St. Maurice),
ued in 1831 at £62. It is in the patronage and incumbency
ovel Brereton, M.A., who is also impropriator of the tithes.
£353 per annum,) and has lately erected a handsome
on a pleasant eminence, and is also rector of Great P.

belongs to John Brereton, Esq., who has a handsome manor house was built by the late Wm. John Brereton, Esq., in 1822, in an ancient house which was erected in 1606, and rebuilt in 1782. It has a fine lawn and small lake. The *Church* (All Saint *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 11s. 4d., and consolidated in 1807, which see. The tithes here were commuted in 1807, for an annuity of £20. The glebe is 20A. The *Poor's Land*, 2A. in exchange at the enclosure, in 1807, in lieu of land, part left by Nicholas Rogers in 1693, and £15 subscribed. John Brereton, Esq.; Misses Elizabeth and Margt. Brereton, brewer; Matthew Burrell and Wm. Frederic Wm. Cozens, Jas. Patrick, and Wm. Rayner, shoemaker. J. Page, soap boiler, tallow chandler, grocer, draper, Pilch, tailor and vict., Thatched House.

BRISTON, a large village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Hereford, on the sources of the river Bure, has in its parish 2757 acres, of which 262A. are of common. It had 1037 inhabitants in 1831, but this decrease was occasioned by more than 150 pauper emigration, at the expense of the principal parishioners and the Poor Law Commissioners, from 1831 to 1836. A *swine market* is held here every Tuesday, and a *cattle fair* on the 26th of May, or on the following Monday, if it falls on Saturday or Sunday. At this fair, Mr. Josiah Smith conducts a large sale by auction of fat cattle, sheep, and swine. Mr. Smith is celebrated as a breeder and improver of *Leicester rams*, of which he has an annual show, for letting or sale. The parish feast is on Michaelmas day. The soil belongs to various owners, and the *manors*, of which the following are the names and lords, are: Hall, Mellors and Chosells, Rt. Copeman, Esq.; Bristol, E. L. Bulwer, Esq.; Mikelhall and Loundhall, J. H. Thorneycroft, Esq. Thorneycroft, Lord Hastings. The *Church* has a belfry, and formerly had a round tower, which was destroyed in 1541. The *vicarage* valued in K.B. at £40. 0s. 0d. in 1346.

Bambridge Gbri. & John, bricklayers
 Bircham Thomas, vict. Chequers
 Bloom Edmund, beer seller
 Blomfield Wm. Glover and tawer
 Blyth Josiah, tailor
 Bond Rev Robert, B.A. vicar
 Carr Robert, cattle dealer
 Chapman Stephen, Natl. schoolmr.
 Cletheroe Wm. baker
 Clifton Daniel, miller and baker
 Coleman John, surgeon
 Colman Jph. auctioneer & shoemkr.
 Drewary John, blacksmith
 Empson Wm. clothes dealer
 Girling Rev Barry, B.A. curate
 Goodwin Wm. plumber, glazier, &c
 Hill Mrs Martha || Sadler Sarah
 King John Batson, grocer & draper
 Locksmith Rd. vict. Half-Moon
 Lunnis Joseph, higgler
 Mower Henry, flour dealer
 Palmer Wm. beer seller
 Poynter John, blacksmith
 Reeve Mrs. miller and baker
 Rudd John, saddler
 Storey Thomas, vict. Horse Shoe
 Sykes Thomas, merchant's clerk
 Wiggett Charles, shopkeeper

Williamson Mr John || Eisher Mrs A.
 Woodcock John Gresham, grocer,
 draper, glass and china dlr., wine
 and spirit merchant, and agent to
 Norwich Equitable Fire Office
 Woods Edmund, farrier

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Baker Wm.
 Billing Daniel
 Bradfield Mattw.
 *Brownell Wm.
 Buck Thomas
 Carr Joseph
 Denny James
 Duffield Thomas
 Emery George
 *Emery Thomas
 Gay Wm.
 *Gresham John
 Woodcock
 *Hill Josiah, (&
 breeder and
 valuer
 *Joy John
 Mason Simon, (&
 shoemaker)

Palmer John
 Reeve Edward
 Rix George
 *Sadler Joshua
 Spooner George
 Williamson Wm.
 Williamson Thos.
 *Wrench Peter
 Elwin
 Joiners and
 Wheelwrights.
 Cletheroe Henry
 Nickalls Isaac
 Parke Joshua, (&
 parish clerk)
 Woods Bartw. (&
 millwright)
 CARRIERS.
 Dd. Curties and
 J. Carr, to Nor-
 wich Tu. & Fri.

BURGH PARVA, 4 miles S.S.W. of Holt, is a decayed parish, which, from time immemorial, has been united with Melton-Constable. It contains only *Burgh Hall*, and 400 acres of land belonging to Lord Hastings, and occupied by Fras. L'Estrange Astley, Esq. The **CHURCH** was dilapidated many centuries ago; but some traces of it still remain near the hall. (See Melton-Constable.)

CLEY-NEXT-THE-SEA is a small town and port, on the river Glaven, about 1 mile from the beach, 8 miles W. of Wells, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Holt, and 25 miles N.N.W. of Norwich. Its parish has increased its population since 1801, from 547 to 828 souls, and contains 2167 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. of land, a great part of which is salt marsh. W. H. C. Hardy, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. Cley had formerly a small market on Saturday, and has still a pleasure fair on the last Friday and Saturday in July. The harbour is very narrow and shallow, but in its course to the sea it forms a junction with the Blakeney channel. The **CUSTOM HOUSE** for the Port of Blakeney and Cley, (including Cromer and several fishing towns,) is situated here; and according to its returns for 1844, there were exported in that year upwards of 38,000 qrs. of corn, and above 10,000 sacks of flour; and imported more than 20,000 chaldron of coals, four cargoes of timber, and fourteen cargoes of rape and linseed cake. In the same year there belonged to the various places within the limits of the port, 115 registered vessels, besides 380 fishing vessels; but the latter are chiefly at Cromer, Sherringham, Runtou, &c. The *Custom House officers* are Robert Bacon, Esq., collector; David Grieve, Esq., comptroller; Mr. J. W. Bacon, clerk; Jacob Jary and John Ramm, tidewaiters; and Geo. Linom, coast waiter at Cromer. Cley **CHURCH** (St. Margaret,) is a handsome Gothic edifice, with a square tower, supposed to have been built in the reign of Henry VI.; but the transepts and west porch are in ruins. In the chancel is a brass, dated 1429, and representing John Yelington

priest's habit. Here is also a fine brass, with representations of Job, his wife, and eight children; and in the churchyard is the altar of Captain John Grieve, who assisted Sir Cloudesley Shovel in burning ships in the port of Tripoli, in Barbary, in 1676. The rectory, val. K.B. at £22. 13s. 4d., has 17A. of glebe, but no parsonage. The tithes of the late J. W. Tomlinson, Esq., are patrons, and the Rev. Chas. B.A., is the incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £405 per annum. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; the town is a *Lancasterian School*, established in 1834. An *Allotment* of 52A. was awarded to the poor at the enclosure, in 1812. In 1585, James, son of Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, and heir apparent to the crown, being on a voyage to France, was driven by stress of weather to this coast, and detained by the mariners of Cley, who sent him prisoner to London. The *POST-OFFICE* is at Mr. Elsy's, where letters arrive at 12 noon, and are despatched at a quarter before two afternoon.

Allen Philip, farm bailiff

Bacon Robert, Esq. colr. of Customs

Bacon Thos. Waterson, clerk to do.

Beckwith Rev Thomas, curate of Wiveton

Cooke Corbett J. surgeon

Crofts Mr Thomas || Dingle Mrs

Davidson Wm. farm bailiff

Ellis Edmund, clerk in Customs

Elsy Jph. Cornelius, hairdresser, &c

Grieve Dd. comptroller of Customs

Haycock Jph. jun. corn & coal merchant, and maltster (and Wells)

Jackson John Barber, clerk

Jary Jacob, tide waiter

Jordan Mrs Eliz. || Fisher Judith

Lee John, corn and coal merchant, miller, and maltster

Marcon Rev Charles, curate

Mason Henry, cooper

Moore Mrs Margaret, merchant

Painter Clark, glazier, &c. (& Holt)

Prike Zachariah, farmer

Ramm John, tidewaiter

Richardson John R., ship builder

Stirges David, Edward, and John, bricklayers

Taylor Edw. farmer, *Swans Lodge*

Turner William, gentleman

Upjohn Edward, farmer

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Fishmonger's Arms, Wm. Gibbs

George and Dragon, John V (and auctioneer)

King's Head, Wm. Barnard

Three Swallows, Henry Gog

Bakers.

Pitcher Josiah

Doyle Thomas

Smith Henry

Beerhouses.

Ampleford Stpn.

Jary Mary

Blacksmiths.

Lee John

Thurston John

Butchers.

Copeman John

Curl John

Shore George

Grocers & Dprs.

Doyle Thomas

Muskett J. & W.

(and Holt)

Rush Elizabeth

Joiners, &c.

Brett John

Christmas Jph.

Coe Robert (and

lime burner)

Curson James

Dew Chas. (cabt.)

Jarvis Wm

Waller Jo

Master Mo

Barstead

Bix Jame

Mann Rol

Mann Isa

Platten R

Ramm H

Shoeman

Digby Joh

Mackerell

Sadler W

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EDGEFIELD, nearly 3 miles S. of Holt, is a large scattered hamlet, and has in its parish 638 souls, and 2435 acres of land, including heath and plantations. It is mostly in the *manors* of Edgefield-William and Edgefield-Bacons. The executors of the late John 1 Esq., are lords of the former, and the Right Hon. J. H. Frere is the latter. Part of the land belongs to Lady Suffield, and G. B. Ba Esq., has a seat here called *The Mount*, on a lofty eminence, commanding extensive views, in which 30 churches are seen. The Church (St. Andrew and St. Paul,) has an octangular tower, and a large organ, be

late W. Mendham, of Holt. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £300, has 16A. 3R. 25P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844. The Exors. of J. Marcon, Esq., are patrons, and the Rev. Wm. Marcon, incumbent. Here is a Wesleyan and also a Primitive Methodist chapel, and a National school. In 1738, *Simon Woodrow* charged his land here with the yearly payment of 40s. to the poor, and 10s. to the church. The rent of 50A. of land (£35,) allotted to the poor at the enclosure in 1815, is carried to the poor rates. In the following Directory, those marked 1, are at the *Green*; 2, *Mount*; 3, *the Street*; and 4, in *North street*.

Ballachey Geo. Baker, Esq. *Mount*
 1 Brettingham John, baker & shopr
 1 Broughton Robert, blacksmith, &c
 4 Dagless Thomas, wheelwright
 1 Ellis John, shoemaker
 3 Green Joseph, vict. White Horse
 1 Green Henry, shoemaker & shopr
 1 Howe Richard, National schoolmr
 1 Howe William, cooper
 1 Jordan Jacob, shoemaker
 1 Ives Robert, butcher
 Marcon Rev Wm., B.A., rector
 Norton Edward, vict. Three Pigs
 4 O'Bryen Rev Hewitt, A.M. curate

1 Ottey Tabitha, shopkeeper
 1 Peek John, beerhouse
 3 Pegg Moses, gardener
 1 Woodyard Mr James

FARMERS.

2 Amos John
 1 Bishop Richd.
 3 Emery Thomas
 1 Green Eliz.
 3 Jacobs Jermh.
 3 Jacobs Henry
 1 Lugg Thomas
 1 Merrison Wm.

1 Seaman Robt.
 and Wm.
 1 Starling Wm.
 4 Temple Robert
 3 Towler Jude
 3 Williams Val.
 Wood Richard
 1 Woodyard Wm.

GLANDFORD, 2½ miles N.W. of Holt, is a small parish, containing 81 souls, and about 400 acres, but the parish of *Bayfield* is united with it for the support of the poor, and they contain together only 102 souls, and 1035 acres. Mrs. E. J. Best is owner of Glandford and lady of the manor. The *Church* (St. Martin,) has been long in ruins, but its tower is nearly entire. The *perpetual curacy* is consolidated with Cockthorpe and Blakeney rectory, and has 11A. 1R. of glebe. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £94. 9s. 5d. per annum. *Directory*:—Mrs. Fanny Leman, *farmer*; and W. & R. Cooke, corn millers, &c. Mr. Wm. Cooke is *chief constable*.

GUNTHORPE, 5 miles W.S.W. of Holt, has in its parish 334 souls, and 1087 acres of land, belonging partly to Sir Charles Chad, the Rev. S. Brereton, and C. and J. Winn; but mostly to the Rev. John Hy. Sparke, M.A., the patron and incumbent of the rectory, who resides at *Gunthorpe Hall*, a handsome mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and small lake. The *Church* (St. Mary,) has a fine tower, and the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13, and in 1831, at £546, with that of Bale annexed to it, has 23A. 25P. of glebe. The tithes of Gunthorpe were commuted, in 1839, for £317. 18s. per annum, besides £2. 2s. from 6A. tithable to Sharrington. The poor have 25s. a year out of Malthouse Pightle, left by Cphr. Ringer, in 1678, and Jno. Towne, in 1777. *Directory*:—Wm. Bridges, druggist and blacksmith; James Dubble and Edward Fitt, shoemakers; John Farrow, miller and baker; Sarah Lynn, shopkeeper; Porter Payne, wheelwright; Robert Payne, tailor; Henry Porter, vict., Cross Keys; Robert Porter, schoolmr. and shopkeeper; Rev. John Henry Sparke, M.A., rector, *Hall*; and Wm. Barrett, Robert Easton, Chamberlin England, Cphr. Livick, Jas. Massingham, Paul Pegg, Gould Porter, John Sands, and Israel and Chas. Winn, *farmers*.

HEMPSTEAD, 2 miles S.E. of Holt, has in its parish 296 souls, and 1756A. 2R. 8P. of land, including about 100A. of woods and plantations. H. and R. H. Gurney, Esqrs., are lords of the manors of Hempstead, *Netherhall*, and *Losehall*; but a great part of the soil belongs to Lady Suffield, J. T. Mott and Wm. Bircham, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners.

The *Church* (All Saints,) has a brick tower, built in 1744. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., and augmented, in 1792, with £200 of Q.A.B., laid out in land at Bodham, let for £28 a year. Here is 16A. of old glebe. The Rev. J. W. Methold, A.M., of Wighton, is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons and appropriators of the great tithes, leased to Lady Suffield, and commuted, in 1839, for £270, and the vicarial tithes for £140 per annum. The Rev. S. C. Leake, of Holt, is the curate. The poor receive clothing yearly from H. and R. H. Gurney, Esqrs. *Directory*:—Henry Curson, vict., Hare and Hounds; John Dagless, blacksmith; Rev. Arthur Langton, M.A., rector of Matlack, &c.; Charles Miller, gent.; George Money, shoemaker; John Pointer, gamekeeper; Thos. Wright, vict., White Horse; and Wm. Bird (Hole House,) Jeremiah Bond, Mrs. Frances Garwood, Benj. Ling, (Hall,) Robert Ramm, John Richmond, and Wm. Elsdon Rump, *farmers*. Thomas Pell, *carrier* to Norwich, Friday.

HOLT, which gives name to this Hundred, is a neat *market town*, pleasantly situated on a rising ground, at the junction of several public roads, 24 miles N.N.W. of Norwich; 12 miles N.W. by N. of Aylsham; 18 miles N. by E. of East Dereham; 4 miles S.S.E. of Blakeney and Cley; 10 miles W. by S. of Cromer; and 119 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has been much improved during the present century, and has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 1004 to 1604 souls. From its high situation, it is remarkably clean and salubrious. Many neat houses have been built in the town and suburbs during the last fifteen years, and the surrounding country much improved by plantations. The streets are well paved, and lighted with *gas*, from *works* erected in 1841, by Mr. John Randall, the proprietor. On May-day, 1708, a great part of the town was destroyed by an accidental *fire*, which burnt with such fury, "that the butchers could not save the meat on their stalls." On *Spout Common*, on the south-west side of the town, a copious *spring* spouts out of the gravel hill, and affords an ample supply of pure soft water, which is carried in carts into the town, where there are also three public pumps. The *spring-head* is walled round, and is visited by many as a natural curiosity, and for the purpose of enjoying the fine prospect which it commands over the romantic valley of the Glaven. The *Market*, held every Saturday, is well supplied with corn, &c.; and here are two annual *stock fairs*, on April 25th and Nov. 25th. The *race ground* was broken up at the enclosure in 1809. *Petty Sessions* are held every alternate Saturday at the *Shire Hall*, where Quarter Sessions were formerly held. Mr. J. Ransom is clerk to the magistrates. The PARISH contains 2954A. 2R. of land, which is generally fertile and arable, but has some ancient woods and several extensive plantations upon the heath, which was enclosed by an Act passed in 1807, when 120 acres were allotted to supply those parishioners with fuel who do not rent above £10 a year. Only 2160 acres are assessable. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are the lords of the four manors, viz., *Holt*, *Holt-Market*, and *Holt-Hales*, belonging to H. and R. H. Gurney, Esqrs.; and *Holt-Perers*, of which the Fishmongers' Company, in London, are owners, as trustees of the Grammar School. The two first are subject to arbitrary fines on admission, and the others to certain fines. A. Dalrymple, Esq., of Norwich, is *steward* for Messrs. Gurney's manors; and Wm. Repton, Esq., of Aylsham, is *steward* for Holt-Perers. A court leet is held on St. Thomas's day. The other principal landowners are the Dowager Lady Suffield; W. H. Pemberton, Esq., (who has a handsome mansion, lately built, in the Tudor style;) Wm. Boyd, Esq.; the executors of G. Legge, Esq.; the Rev. J. W. Flavell; and Mr. J. W. King.

HOLT CHURCH (St. Andrew,) is an ancient structure, in the early English style, with a square tower, and inscriptions to the memory of the

Holmes, Hobart, Butler, Briggs, and other families. The chancel has recently been restored, and the east window beautified with stained glass, at the expense of the rector. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 17s. 3½d., has 57A. of glebe, and a handsome *Rectory House* (nearly a mile from the church,) with pleasant grounds, commanding picturesque views. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £585 per annum. The *advowson* formerly belonged to the families of Briggs and Smith, but now belongs, by purchase, to the college of St. John the Evangelist, in Cambridge, of which the present incumbent, the Rev. H. Jackson, B.D., was formerly fellow. The Wesleyan and Primitive *Methodists*, and the *Society of Friends*, have each a chapel here, but there are none of the latter sect now living in the town. The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL was the manor-house of Holt-Perers, and was converted to its present use about the year 1550, by Sir Jno. Gresham, alderman and citizen of London, but a native of Holt, who endowed it with this manor and the Prior's Grove, vested in trust with the Fishmongers' Company, for the education of 50 free scholars, to be chosen by them from the town of Holt and its neighbourhood, and instructed by a master and usher in reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, and in the Latin and Greek languages. In addition to the ample salaries of the master and usher, they receive small quarterages, and allowances for books, &c., from each free scholar, and the master is allowed to take ten boarders. The endowment now yields about £348 per annum. Smith's fellowship and scholarship, with an exhibition of £12 per annum in Sydney Sussex Coll., Cambridge, belong to this school, together with a fellowship in the same college, founded by Wm. Bennet, who gave £60 for that purpose. The Fishmongers' Company are governors of the school, and send visitors to inspect it. They appoint a steward and gamekeeper of Holt-Perers manor. The *National School* was established in 1835, but the commodious building which it now occupies was not built till 1843. The new Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1837, and the old one is now used as a *British School*. The *WORKHOUSE*, built on the heath, in 1779, and the land attached to it, was sold, in 1839, for £1239, applied with the poor-rates, except £545 required by the mortgagee. The poor have four yearly rent-charges, viz., £2. 10s., left by Blanch Schuldharn, in 1738, for fortnight doles of bread; 10s., left by Stephen Feake, in 1661; and two of 20s., left by Mr. Fitt and an unknown donor. For distributions of bread, they have the interest of £178, left by the Rev. Joshua Smith, in 1828. ALICE PERERS, of the family which formerly held Holt-Perers manor, was the celebrated mistress of Edward III., who, in his 47th year, granted her all the jewels of Philippa, his late queen, to whom she had been maid of honour. After the death of Edward, being obnoxious to the Duke of Lancaster, and other great lords, she was attainted, and her estates and goods forfeited; but on her marriage with Sir Wm. de Wyndesore, in the 3rd of Richard II., the King restored to her divers manors and lands. Wm. Withers, Esq., of Holt, is author of "A Memoir addressed to the Society of Arts, on the planting and rearing of Forest Trees, demonstrating the necessity of Trenching," &c. For this production he received a silver medal. He has since published letters on the same subject to Sir Walter Scott and Sir H. Stuart, and a work on the Acacia tree. John Holmes, who was thirty years master of the Grammar School, died in 1760. He was author of "A New Grammar of the Latin Tongue," "A Greek Grammar," and several other elementary works of great merit. Thos. Girdlestone, M.D., was born here in 1758, and died in 1820, after acquiring a high reputation as a physician at Yarmouth, where he spent the last twenty years of his life. His medical writings are held in much estimation by the faculty, and in addition to them, he published several views and descriptions of ancient buildings. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. J. W. King's, High street. Letters are received by mail cart from

3 Barber James, excise officer	<i>agents</i>
3 Bangay John N. cooper	FIRE AND I
Boyd William, Esq. <i>Holt Lodge</i>	7 Atlas, John R
Boyd Alex. and Thomas, gent.	London, Edinbur
Brown Mrs Eliz. Blade Mr Jerh.	Withers, Chur
1 Browning —, artist	8 Norwich Unio
11 Burnett Rev Wm. (Wesleyan min.)	John and Cha
3 Carr Miss Charlotte	3 Phoenix Fire,
13 Cheate Mrs Martha	Ballachey and
8 Copeman Mrs Martha	11 Royal Farmer
9 Crowe James, carrier	8 Suffolk Amicat
2 Drozier Miss Sarah 3 Davy Sar.	7 Sun, Charles S
2 Ellis Thos. 11 Emery Mrs Sarah	INNS AND PI
1 Fiddy John, carrier's agent	1 Angel, John E
9 Flavell Rev Josiah Webb, A.M.,	1 Boll, Thos. W
rector of Stody and Hunworth	5 Dolphin, Wm.
Girling Major Thos. Andrew, <i>The</i>	7 Feathers Inn,
<i>Grove</i>	7 King's Head, I
10 Harcourt Rev Wm. S. (Bap. min.)	8 New Inn, Fra
4 Herod Henry, rope & twine mkr.	11 Queen Adela
Jackson Rev Humphy. B.D. <i>Rectory</i>	3 White Lion, V
James Rev Edw. vicar of Hindring-	<i>Academies.</i>
ham, <i>The Woodlands</i>	(*take Boarders.)
7 King Jerh. Wm. postmaster	2 British, Edm.
9 Leake Rev John Custance, rector	E. Lincoln
of Barningham Parva	11* Dawson Edm.
10 Leech Miss Mary	and Sarah
7 Leech Benjamin, currier	<i>Free Grammar</i>
Pemberton Walter Hamilton, Esq.,	<i>School</i> , Rev B.
<i>Holt Hall</i>	Pulleyne, M.A.
Preston Mr Wm. music master	and J. Slann
1 Pulleyne Rev Benjamin. A.M.	9 <i>National. Rev.</i>

	1 Bennett Jane	<i>Surgeons.</i>
	7 Blade Sarah	3 Banks John,
G.,	7 Bircham and	(registrar)
y)	Webb	Thornton John,
Joseph	11 Clare Sarah	<i>Hill House</i>
am	1 Etheridge E.	<i>Tailors.</i>
Jno.	8 Mendall Martha	(<i>are Drapers.</i>)
hn	<i>Plumbers, Gla-</i>	7* Bircham Wm.
1. Ts.	<i>ziers, & Painters.</i>	6* Bunnett John
James	7 Bunnett Jno. &	8 Caythorpe Jno.
users.	Son	7* Clarke James
nas. J.	7 Painter Clark	7 Frankland Jas.,
redk.	7 Pashley Wm.	(clothes dealer)
, &c.	<i>Saddlers, &c.</i>	2 Grand Charles
Ths. W.	7 Basham Phillipa	8* Mallett Walce.
Nm.	8 Thurst Joseph	<i>Watchmakers.</i>
ngers.	7 Wilson Thos.	8 Mendall Benj.
J. & C.,	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	11 Randall John,
office	11 Curson Robt.	(gunsmith, &c)
gham M.	10 Drozier Ann	7 Sexton Wm.
nd glass,	<i>Stone Mason.</i>	<i>Wine & Spt. Mert.</i>
dealer)	3 Searles James	7 Clark John

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 nk James
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 Whiting Jno.
Millwrights.
 Keymer Israel
 ard Thomas
Milliners, &c.
 egbie Eliza

COACHES, (from the Feathers Inn,) to *London*, via Dereham, Mon. Wed. & Friday, at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 mornng; and to *Norwich*, Wm. Tuck's coach, Mon. Wed. & Sat. $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 mornng.

CARRIERS, Deacon & Archer's Van, to *London*, &c., from John Fiddy's, Bull street, Mon. & Thurs. at 10 morning. To *Norwich*, Jas. Crowe, from Norwich road, Tues. & Friday. To *Fakenham*, S. Mason, from the Dolphin, Thursday; and to Cromer, Wednesday.

the vale of the Glaven, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Holt, has and 804 acres of land, belonging to the Dowager y of the manor, and patroness of the Church (St. rector, valued in K.B. at £4, and consolidated with cy of the Rev. J. W. Flavell, who has here 6a. of it of £152. 10s., awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. *Methodist Chapel.* For schooling poor children of Hun- Symonds, in 1688, left a yearly rent-charge of £6. rtis, baker; Edward Funnell, shoemaker; Martha ; Richard W. Funnell, shopkeeper; Thomas Peck, ; Wm. Rudd, brewer and maltster; James Spencer, ohn Welton, vict., Bell; Howard Welton, game- Wm. Bassingthwaite, Samuel Bidwell, Jas. Burton, rrs.

ep valley, 3 miles N. of Holt, has in its parish 223 f land, including 800a. of heath, which was mostly a the poor received two *allotments*, viz., 122a. 35p., 8a. to supply them with pasturage for one cow each. stone, of *Kelling Hall*, owns most of the soil, and is d patroness of the Church (St. Mary,) which is a

located to St. Andrew and St. Mary, and has a fine *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 10s., and Rev. M. J. Mayers is incumbent, and the Bishop of N. appropriator. At the enclosure, in 1817, land was apportioned, viz., 200A. to the Bishop, 100A. to the vicar, and the latter of whom performs no duty here. A new rectory has recently been completed. Captain Fredk. Marryat, who has written several popular novels, owns a great part of the soil, and a modern mansion here, in the Tudor style, near a lake, was formed some years ago. The Rev. S. F. Rippingall has a pleasant mansion here, built about 24 years ago; and Mr. Routh, and a few others, have land in the parish. 27P. was allotted to the poor's cottages. The poor have £25, left by Cphr. Ringer, in 1678, and a yearly rent of £10, from an unknown donor. Here is a *Post Office*, where letters come from Holt. *Directory*:—Capt. Fredk. Marryat, R.N.; Rev. M. J. Mayers, *Vicarage*; Rev. Stephen Frost Rippingall, *Rectory*; and Pond and Starling, *farmers*; Robt. Barber, miller; James Massingham, baker and vict., Bell; blacksmith; Wm. Nelson, shopkeeper and shoemaker; and Wm. Reynolds, beer seller.

LEATHERINGSETT, picturesquely seated in the parish of the Glaven, 1½ mile W. of Holt, has in its parish 27P. of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom is Mr. Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome mansion with extensive and beautiful gardens and plantations. His large barns are ornamental buildings, near the river, where a bridge was described, in 1818. The hall was erected and the ground purchased by the late W. Hardy, Esq. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has three bells, and was built soon after the Conquest, by the Massinghams. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued at £100, now having 27A. of glebe, a good residence, and a

contains only 400 acres, as already described at page 737. Of the 1300 in MELTON CONSTABLE, about 800 acres are in the park and woods which encompass the handsome mansion of Lord Hastings, the owner of the parish and lord of the manor, which has been held by his family for many centuries, and was granted by the Norman Conqueror to the Bishop of Thetford, of whom it was held by Roger de Lyons, whose descendants assumed the name of *Mealton*, and sometimes signed themselves *De Constable*, from the office which they held under the bishop. The mansion, which has long been the seat of the Astleys, was erected or rebuilt by Sir Jacob Astley, 1680; but has since undergone many additions and alterations. It is a noble square building of brick and stone, with four fronts; and the chapel, grand staircase, many of the apartments, ceilings, &c., are highly finished. The paintings are numerous and valuable. The park, four miles in circumference, is well stocked with deer, and has been greatly improved, during the present century, by plantations and other embellishments. An aviary, which is a fine collection of birds, the porters' lodges, and a tower called Belle-Vue, are seen to great advantage in various directions; and the latter contains several elegantly-furnished apartments, commanding an extensive prospect of the adjacent country, and the ocean, though distant more than ten miles from the coast. The *Church* (St. Peter,) stands half a mile from the house, and was a single pile, till Sir Jacob Astley, in 1645, built a neat chapel, with a vault under it, on the south side. The tower, which is square, stands between the nave and chancel, and has three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and in 1831, at £220, has annexed to it that of Burgh-Parva, in the patronage of Lord Hastings, and incumbent of the Rev. Caleb Elwin, A.M. It has about 35A. of glebe, and was augmented, in 1722-3, with £200, given by Sir Jacob Astley, and £200 Queen Anne's bounty, vested in land at Briston. A small *House of Industry* was erected here many years ago, under Gilbert's act, for the poor of the parishes of Melton Constable and Brinton, which are still incorporated, and unconnected with any Union. The *Astleys* derived their name from a manor in Warwickshire. *Thomas Lord Astley*, who married the sister and co-heiress of Sir Robert Constable, was the great ancestor of the family, and was killed at the battle of Evesham, in the 49th of Henry I. Sir Jacob Astley, who died in 1651, was created *Baron Astley of Reading* by Charles I., and was one of the first and last in the service of that monarch; but was totally defeated, with the remnant of the royal army, at Stowe, in 1645. This peerage became extinct on the death of the third Lord Astley, in 1688; but the *baronetcy*, created in 1660, still remains. Sir Jacob Henry Astley, the late baronet, who died in 1817, was many years M.P. for Norfolk; and his son, the present *Right Hon. Sir Jacob Astley*, LORD HASTINGS, was for some years one of the representatives of the Western Division of the county; but in 1841, he succeeded to the ancient *Barony of Hastings*, which was created by writ in 1290, and was claimed and held by the late Marquis of Hastings, from 1809 till his death in 1841. His Lordship's grandmother was eldest sister of the last Lord Delaval, whose valuable estate of Seaton-Delaval, Northumberland, passed to his Lordship in 1818. He was born in 1797, and married, in 1820, Georgina Caroline, youngest daughter of Sir H. W. Dashwood, Bart., who died in 1836. His eldest son, the *Hon. Jacob Henry Delaval Astley*, was born in 1822, and his youngest, the *Hon. Delaval Astley*, in 1825. *Directory* of Melton Constable, *Hall*; Rev. Caleb Elwin, M.A., *Rectory*; John Shepherd, *farmer*; and M. Hawkes, *auctioneer and valuer*.

MORSTON, on an acclivity overlooking the salt-marshes, is about a mile from the sea beach, 6 miles E. of Wells, and 7 miles N.W. by North Walsham. Its parish has 173 inhabitants, and 1578 acres of land, exclusive of low marshes, which is overflowed at spring tides, and is

marshes, half a mile from the beach, and 4 miles N. of 263 souls, and 832 acres of land, exclusive of a tract with large pools of water, near the sea, frequented by fowl. The principal landowners are Mrs. Johnson, and M. A. Girdlestone. The latter is lady of the manor *Church* (St. Nicholas,) which has a lofty tower, and was Heydon, in the reign of Henry VII. The living is consolidated with Kelling. (See page 743.) At the time the *poor* received three *allotments*, comprising 349A. pasturage. One of these allotments (121A. 3R. 35P. common. *Directory* :—Samuel Hancock, baker; Hardingham, shopkeepers; John Jarvis, miller; El Purdy, *farmers*; John Lynn, bricklayer; Miss Ellersingham, shoemaker; Robert Matthews, blacksmith; Moy, plumber and painter; Sarah Payne, blacksmith wheelwright; and Peter Williams, joiner and vict., 1

SAXLINGHAM, on an eminence, 3 miles W. of Holt, 147 souls, and 1498 acres of land. Sir R. P. Jodrell and is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*. It has a fine monument in memory of the lady of Sir Cl effigy, kneeling under an arch. The *rectory*, valued 34d., and in 1831, at £591, with that of Sharrington enjoyed by the Rev. S. Jodrell, A.M. The tithes here 1845, for £426 per annum, including the glebe. year, left by Cphr. Ringer, in 1679. *Directory* :—M.A., *Rectory*; John Hammond, blacksmith and far Clarkson, James Coe, Wm. Howes, Mrs. Fanny L and James Seely, *farmers*.

SHARRINGTON, 3 miles W.S.W. of Holt, has 147 souls, and 831 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir R. P. Jodrell, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in 1845, for £426 per annum, including the glebe. consolidated with Saxlingham. The tithes here were con

allotted for the use of the highways. *Director*, baker; Jacob Craveling, vict., Horse Shoes; Mrs. Funnell; Robert Williams, gardener; Jos. Stimson, and Wm. Wade, *farmers*.

, a scattered village, 6 miles S.W. by S. of 3 souls, and 1320 acres of land. The common is a stratum of clay, of which bricks and le. Lord Hastings owns most of the soil, and

Church (St. Edmund,) has a nave, tower, and in 1821. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. a that of Wood Norton. (See page 361.) The chapel here.

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	Mussett Henry, butcher
	Neale Robert, gardener
h	Patrick Matthew, shoemaker

A. curate	FARMERS.	Fox John (and
Mrs R.	† Brickmakers.	earthenwr. mfr)
	† Colman Wm.	† Rooke John
aper	Dye Robert	† Twiddy Wm.
nd grocer		Wherry John

nt village, 2½ miles S.W. of Holt, has in its 2R. 21P. of land, of which 1088 acres are arable. of the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of nave, chancel, tower, and north porch. The £6. 18s. 4d., and in 1831, at £480, with that of n the incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Dash- 1R. 1P. of glebe, and a good residence. The mmutated, in 1839, for £248. 10s. per annum. ry ancient, and the cup is inscribed, "was the utes,) and Margaret, his wyfe—1456." His of the manor; and one of them, *Henry Butts*, of Oxford University in 1629, but was found, in his garters, in his own chamber." He was ician in ordinary to Henry VIII.

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	Williams Joshua, joiner and vict.,
	Black Boy
	FARMERS.
	Burrell Hy. Hall
founder,	Davy Jonathan
maker	Groom Wm.
	Sheringham Va-
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	Williams Thos.
	Shoemakers.
	Cushing John
	Ives Wm.
	Williams John
	Yarham John

borne, 4 miles N.E. of Holt, is a small village, sea-coast, and sheltered on the other sides by a ing hills. Its parish has 311 souls, and 1459A. and wastes. It has a large brewery, a fish- shing-boats. Of the whole Norfolk coast, this a enemy. At a place called Weybourn Hope, and the sea is there so deep, that ships may lie of Orford is lord of the manor, owner of most

Wm. Rowland, vict. Crown and Anchor; and John Dady, John Dawson, John Nurse, (owner,) Robert E and Wm. Pilch, *farmers*.

WIVETON, or *Wiverton*, on the west side of the N.W. by N. of Holt, has in its parish 240 souls, and land, extending northward to the shore, between G. N. Best, Esq., of Bayfield Hall, is lord of the wife, but the greater part of the soil belongs to Lord Buck, J. Johnson, the Rev. J. Cotterill, and a few *Church* (Virgin Mary,) has a fine tower, with six 1809. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the cutors of the late Geo. Windham, Esq., and incumbent Williams, for whom the Rev. Thomas Beckwith, of glebe is about 30A., and the tithes have been commuted. The Rev. James Hackman, "the English Werter," murder of the beautiful Miss Ray is detailed in a work *Madness*," was inducted to this living in 1779. RAL 1558, left 200 marks to be laid out in land, &c., for and the repairs of the church. This benefaction was the purchase of the inappropriate rectory and parsonage advowson of the vicarage. The advowson was sold with which the trustees purchased £1141. 11s. 6d. The rectorial tithes of Briston have been commuted subject to the repairs of the chancel at Briston, parish incidental expenses. The clear income of the charity per annum. Pursuant to a decree in Chancery, not to be applied to the use of Wiveton church, and the applied in distributions of money, clothing, and bread, a Rev. J. Cotterill, and six others, are the trustees. The and drained under acts passed in 1820 and '21. Mary Buck; Wm. Bilham, vict., Bell; Stephen Gri Lee, blacksmith; Eliz. Proudfoot, shopkeeper; Wm.

timber in the fences, giving to the whole a pleasing sylvan appearance, which is finely contrasted by the *white cliffs* and marine views in the vicinity of *Cromer* and *Mundesley*,—the most fashionable bathing-places in Norfolk. Though the coast in this district rises generally in bold swells or perpendicular cliffs of chalk, flint, sand, and gravel, it suffers continually from the *wasting incursions of the ocean*, which are said to average about one yard in breadth along the whole beach, where many houses have been washed down in the memory of the present inhabitants; and Shipden (off Cromer,) with some other parishes on record, were totally engulfed in the sea several centuries ago. From the friable nature of the cliffs, and a want of unanimity among the landowners, the artificial means taken here for the purpose of reducing the wasting influence of the mighty waters, have been less efficient than those adopted on other parts of the coast. In the reign of Elizabeth, under the apprehension of invasion, a depot of *military stores* was placed in every Hundred; and that in North Erpingham consisted of 400lbs. of powder, 600 of matches, 270 of lead, 30 pick axes, 30 shod shovels, 30 bare shovels, 9 axes, 300 baskets, and 5 beetles. This Hundred forms the *Deanery of Repps*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk; and its magistrates holds *Petty Sessions* on every alternate Monday, at the New Inn, Cromer, and have for their clerk Mr. R. Cooch, of Cromer. It contains 32 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value. £.	Acres.
Aldbrough† ...	293	1648	768	Metton	71	782	641
Antingham ...	271	1864	1490	Mundesley* ...	454	1670	563
Aylmerton† ...	289	1372	1180	North Repps* ..	603	3014	2541
Barningham ?	54	890	797	Overstrand*	240	636	423
Norwood.... ?				Plamstead	190	1016	1166
Barningham {				Roughton	403	1428	1333
Town	86	854	740	Runtont	424	1356	1142
Beckham (East)†	56	652	714	Sherringham† ..	1134	2574	1741
Beeston Regist..	265	728	740	Sidestrand*	162	674	429
Bessingham	139	896	508	South Repps*....	813	3186	2018
Cromer†	1240	3860	628	Suffield	249	1772	1442
Felbrigg†	133	1268	1205	Sustead	143	734	486
Gimingham*	383	2368	1453	Thorpe Market..	261	1196	1088
Gresham†	340	1582	1412	Thurgarton.....	247	1748	950
Guntton	69	1008	911	Trimingham*	222	750	498
Hanworth	293	1834	1165	Trunch*	464	2246	1293
Knapton*	348	2622	1461				
Matlaske	198	788	467	Total\$	10,537	49,016	33,393

§ The population of the Hundred, in 1831, was 10,160. Its annual value assessed to the Property Tax, was £35,543, in 1815, and £53,867, in 1842. It is in Aylsham Police Division.

¶ Gimingham includes 68, and Sherringham 70 persons in the *Union Workhouses*. When the census was taken, 50 fishermen were absent from Sherringham. Cromer returns included 50 visitors, but 28 fishermen were absent.

*† ERPINGHAM UNION.—The nine parishes marked * had an incorporated *House of Industry*, at Gimingham; and the nine marked thus † had one at Sherringham, but these are now the workhouses of Erpingham Union, which comprises all the 32 parishes of North Erpingham Hundred; 14 parishes in Holt Hundred, (see p. 733;) North Walsham, in Tunstead Hundred; and Baconsthorpe and West Beckham, in South Erpingham Hundred. These 49 parishes comprise an area of 104 square miles, or 63,638 acres, and had 20,513 inhabitants, in 1841, of whom 9934 were males, and 10,579 females. Their average annual expendi-

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Chapman Samuel, tanner
Chapman Stephen, currier
Chapman Wm. butcher
Clark R. corn miller, & Mrs S. T.
Durand John, blacksmith
East Charles, plumber, glazier, &c.
Gray John Johnson, Esq., *New Hall*
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Hanna Richard, surgeon
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Rectory	Barcham Jedidah	Hewitt Jno. sen.
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EGIS, or *Beeston-next-the-Sea*, 3 miles W. by N. of parish 265 souls, and about 850 acres of land, belonging Cremer Cremer, of the Hall, and Samuel Hoare, Esq.

ture from 1832 to 1835, before the formation of the Union, was £16,332. In 1838, it was only £8968; and in 1839, £9547. Their expenditure solely on in and out-door poor was £8348, in 1839; £8368, in 1842; and £2385, in the quarter ending September, 1844. The old *Workhouses* at Gimingham and Sherringham were adopted as the Union houses, after being altered at the cost of about £1500. They were built in 1805, and the former has room for upwards of 260, and the latter for more than 100 paupers. The aged and infirm are sent to the latter. The *masters and matrons* are Mr. and Mrs. Rix, at Gimingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Bird, at Sherringham. Mr. J. S. Plumbly, of Southrepps, is *union clerk*; Jph. Covell, of Runton, is *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. C. W. Henson, *auditor*. Seven surgeons are employed by the Union. The *relieving officers* are, Mr. H. T. Murrell, of Southrepps, and Mr. T. Murrell, of Sustead. The former is *registrar* of the North Walsham District; the latter for Cromer District; and Mr. J. Banks, of Holt, for Holt District.

ALDBOROUGH, or ALBOROUGH, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, has in its parish 293 souls, and 768 acres of land; and has a large *stock fair*, on the 21st and 22nd of June, unless these dates fall on Friday and Saturday, when it is held on the following Monday and Tuesday. Part of the parish is in Lord Suffield's manor of Hanworth, but a great part of the soil belongs to J. J. Gay, Esq., who has been a magistrate forty years, and resides at the *New Hall*, a handsome mansion in a well-wooded lawn, erected in 1636, and enlarged in 1818. The manor of Alborough was long held by the De Herewards, and was carried in marriage by the heiress of T. Parker, Esq., to the Gays, about the close of the 16th century. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is without a tower, and is about to be rebuilt by subscription. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. £8, and now having 24A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £200, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. Lord Suffield is patron, and the Rev. Robert Shuckburgh, M.A., is the incumbent, and built a new Parsonage house in 1834. The *Church Land*, is 2A. 2R.

Bone John, grocer and draper
Chapman Samuel, tanner
Chapman Stephen, currier
Chapman Wm. butcher
Clarke R. corn miller, & Mrs S. T.
Durrant John, blacksmith
Fish Charles, plumber, glazier, &c.
Gay John Johnson, Esq., *New Hall*
Gibbs Mary, baker
Hacon Richard, surgeon
Holmes Rev T. W. curate
Hopkins Sarah, vict. Black Boys
Press Miss Eliz. || Mayes Mrs Mgt.

Smith Samuel, cattle dealer
Ward Wm. bricklayer & beer house
Warner Robert, baker
Williams Thomas, schoolmaster
FARMERS. *Shoemakers.*
Brooks James Gray Thomas
Gunton Dennis Wilkins John
Helsdon John *Tailors.*
Horner Francis Bacon James
Paine Jonathan Bird Thomas
Saddlers. Woods John
Cannon John Woods Shaw
Miller Robert

ANTINGHAM, 2 miles N.W. of North Walsham, has in its parish 271 souls, and 1509 acres of land, in which are two lakes or ponds, forming the principal source of the river Ant, which was made navigable to the eastern boundary of this parish in 1826, as has been seen at page 474. On the lower pond a bone mill has been erected by Lord Suffield, who owns the whole parish, and is lord of the manor, which was formerly held by a family of its own name, under the Bigods. There were anciently two parish *CHURCHES* here in the same enclosure; but that dedicated to St. Margaret has long been in ruins, and only a part of its tower now remains; and its vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with North Walsham. For this sinecure, the vicar of North Walsham receives £28. 10s. per annum from the rector of Antingham, in lieu of tithes. The church now in use is dedicated to St. Mary, and has a square embattled tower, with several inscriptions to the Fermour, Keeson, and Kemp families, and a fine brass, on which are portrayed figures of Richard Calthorp, Esq., and his

children. It is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 1½d. Lord Suffield is the patron, and the Rev. John Dolphin, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 42a. of glebe, and £368. 10s. a year, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. A new Rectory House, in the Italian style, was built in 1844, at the cost of about £1700, of which £1000 was borrowed from Queen Anne's Bounty. The poor have yearly, 8s. left by Thomas Kirbye, in 1630, and the value of two coombs of wheat out of Lord Suffield's estate, in lieu of an ancient commonwright.

Allison James, bone crusher
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Watts Irland, vict. Barge
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AYLMERTON, 3 miles S.W. of Cromer, has in its parish 289 souls, and 1679 acres, including a high ridge of open heath, on which are the ruins of a beacon. W. H. Windham, Esq., owns the greater part of the soil and is lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (St. John the Baptist,) which has a round embattled tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 11s., and in 1831, at £370, with that of Runtun annexed to it, is enjoyed by the Rev. Robt. C. Windham, A.B., who has here 41a. 2r. 5p. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £228, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. DIRECTORY:—Rev. Anthony Thomas Hudson, B.A., curate; Robert Cable, shoemaker; Samuel Pinson, wheelwright; John Pilch, tailor; Allen Shepherd, blacksmith; John Smith, beer seller; Sarah Waterson, and Wm. Sharpin, shopkeepers; and John Cooper, Edward Daniell, Mary Ann Fuller, Robert Philippo, and Richd. Symonds, *farmers*.

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BARNINGHAM TOWN, or *Barningham Winter*, 6 miles E.S.E. of Holt, has 86 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, belonging to J. T. Mott, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a large mansion built in the reign of Henry VIII., and having an extensive and well wooded park, partly in Matlaske parish. He is patron of the *Church* (St. Mary,) which stands in the park, and is in ivy-mantled ruins, except the chancel, which has recently been repaired. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is enjoyed by the Rev. Edmund Nelson Rolfe. The glebe is 38a., and the tithes were commuted in 1842, for £131 per annum. DIRECTORY:—John Thruston Mott, Esq., *Hall*; Thomas Cooper, James Fuller, Thos. Pearce, and Mrs. Thaxter, *farmers*; and John Tyrrell, butcher, and carrier to Norwich, Friday.

BECKHAM, (EAST) 4 miles E. by N. of Holt, has only 56 souls, and 735 acres of land. W. H. Windham, Esq., is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and impropiator. The *Church* (St. Helen,) has long been in ruins, finely mantled with ivy. The inhabitants use Aylmerton church, and the impropiator allows the rector of that parish a yearly modus of £20. The *farmers* are Geo. Bird, sen. and jun., Benj. Emery, (and carrier,) Margaret Rounce, and John Skipper.

BEESTON REGIS, or *Beeston-next-the-Sea*, 3 miles W. by N. of Cromer, has in its parish 265 souls, and about 850 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Rev. Cremer Cremer, of the *Hall*, and Samuel Hoare, Esq.

of London, who owns the Abbey farm, but the manorial rights, and the patronage of the *Church* (All Saints,) belong to the Queen's Duchy of Lancaster. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, and in 1831 at £138, has 4½A. of glebe, and is enjoyed by the Rev. C. Cremer. At the entrance to a picturesque dale, are the ruins of *Beeston Priory*, (St. Mary,) founded in the reign of John, by Lady Margery de Cressey, for Austin canons, and granted at the dissolution to Sir E. Windham and others. It was then valued at £43. 2s. 4d. The rent of 12A. 11R. 1P. of land, at Hindolveston, (£14,) purchased with £100, left by Edmund Hooke, in 1715, is divided, two-thirds among the poor of Beeston, and one-third among the poor of Ranton. The former have the rent of 6A., let for £5. 17s.; and here is a cottage, the rent of which is applied with the church rates. **DIRECTORY:**—Rev. C. Cremer, *Hall*; Thomas Clarke, joiner; John Cooper, *Abbey farm*; Joseph Ward, yeoman; and Samuel Wiseman, blacksmith.

BESSINGHAM, 8 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 5 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has in its parish 139 souls, and 508 acres of land, mostly belonging to Mr. D. Spurrell, who has a neat mansion here; but G. S. Repton, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the Rev. F. E. Arden is patron of the *Church* (St. Mary,) which has a round tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Cotton. The glebe is 25A. and the tithes were commuted in 1839, for £137 per annum. Near the church is a tumulus of half an acre. **DIRECTORY:**—Robert Blyth, blacksmith; George Emery, and Timothy Puxley, *farmers*; Wm. Emery, shoemaker; Samuel Flogdell, wheelwright; Geo. Frankland, shopkeeper; Tmy. Puxley, jun., joiner; Daniel Spurrell, gent.; Mrs. & Misses Spurrell; & Hy. S. White, plumber, glazier, & vict. Horse Shoes.

CROMER is a fashionable *bathing place and well-built town*, picturesquely seated on the lofty sea cliffs, at the most north-east point of the Norfolk coast, 9 miles N.N.W. of Walsham; 10 miles E.N.E. of Holt; 11 miles N. by E. of Aylsham; 22 miles N. of Norwich; and 130 miles N.E. by N. of London. Though it stands at a considerable height above the beach, and near the verge of the precipitous cliffs, the town is sheltered on three sides by a towering amphitheatre of hills, partly covered with wood, and presenting a scene truly romantic, whilst the sea-view is no where excelled in extent and sublimity. Cromer has increased its *population*, since the year 1801, from 676 to 1240 souls; but its *parish* now comprises only about 700 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Countess Listowel, daughter of the late Admiral Windham, and widow of the late Geo. Thos. Windham, Esq., by whom she has a son, who will succeed to the estate. She is lady of the manor, and owner of *Cromer Hall*, a fine Gothic mansion, which was burnt down before it was finished, in 1829, and rebuilt by its late owner. It is occupied by Henry Baring, Esq. At the *Domesday* survey, Cromer formed part of the lordship and parish of SHIPDEN, a considerable village, which, with its church, dedicated to St. Peter, appears to have been swallowed by the sea, about the time of Henry IV., for a patent to collect certain dues for the erection of a pier at Shipden, was granted in the 14th of Richard II.; and two years afterwards, Sir William Beauchamp alienated to a priory of Carthusians a piece of land in Shipden, adjoining the *rectory*. At very low tides, there are still to be seen, nearly half a mile from the cliffs, large masses of wall, which sailors denominate the *church rock*. The ocean still continues to make rapid encroachments on the cliffs, and more than 20 houses have been engulfed in the memory of some of the present inhabitants. Many large portions of land were washed away in 1611, previous to which the inhabitants had expended much money and ingenuity in a fruitless attempt to maintain a small harbour. In the winter of 1799, the *Light-house Cliffs*, which rise from the beach to the height of 250 feet, made several remarkably large shoots, one of which

brought with it half an acre of ground, and extended a considerable way into the sea at low water mark. On January 15th, 1825, another large mass of earth was detached from the Light-house hills, and fell with great force on the beach, extending in breadth above 300 yards from the cliffs, and covering an area of about twelve acres. The fall of this enormous body was sudden and unexpected, but fortunately no lives were lost, though the coast-guard had to pass in the night the very spot where it fell. A large and rapid stream of water, immediately after its fall, issued from the bank, discharging itself upon the beach with great noise and violence. Early in the morning of August 19th, 1832, another large shoot of the cliff occurred near the *Light-house*, and so threatened the destruction of that useful edifice, that the Master and Brethren of Trinity House, London, deemed it expedient to erect another on the hill, 250 yards further inland; but the old one is still standing, though disused. The new light-house, like the old one, is in the parish of Overstrand. It is a white brick tower, 52 feet in height, and 300 feet above the level of the sea, crowned with a lantern lighted by 30 patent lamps, placed in finely plated reflectors, which revolve on an upright axis, and present to the eye a full blaze of light every minute. Among other neat mansions in Cromer is *Colne House*, the property of Sir Edw. North Buxton, Bart., and five belonging to and occasionally occupied by H. Birkbeck, Esq., R. Barclay, Esq., Lord Hastings, Samuel Hoare, Esq., the London banker, and Robt. Herring, Esq. Geo. Stanley Repton, Esq., is lord of *Cromer Weylands*, and several other manors in this neighbourhood. The town has several comfortable and respectable hotels, and many private lodging-houses for the accommodation of its visitors; and standing near the cliffs, at the height of more than 60 feet above the beach, and sheltered behind by rising hills, partially clothed with wood and studded with neat villas, the air is remarkably salubrious, and the walks and scenery in the vicinity beautifully diversified. It was first frequented as a watering place, about the year 1785, by two or three families of retired habits, whose favourable reports of the beautiful scenery and pleasant walks in the neighbourhood, the excellence of the beach at low water, and the simple manners of the inhabitants, soon attracted others here to share these enjoyments. The number of visitors continued to increase yearly; and for the accommodation of this growing influx of company, many neat houses have been erected during the last forty years, and the town so considerably improved, that it now ranks as one of the most fashionable sea-bathing places in the kingdom. The *Family Hotel*, the *Hotel de Paris*, and the *Wellington and Lion Inns and Hotels*, are extensive and comfortable establishments for public entertainment; besides which, here are about seventy private *Lodging and Boarding Houses*. Many of them command sea-views, and are elegantly furnished. The *Bath House*, with subscription reading and billiard-rooms, established by Mr. S. Simons, in 1814, is a neat building, on the east cliff, and was erected after the old one had been washed away, with a man in it, in Feb., 1836, by an extraordinary high tide, which did much damage to other property facing the sea, and so shattered Mr. Randell's Warm Baths, on the beach, that he removed them into Jetty street. The *JETTY*, which extended 70 yards into the sea, and was erected by subscription at the cost of £1400, in 1822, after the old one had been destroyed, was entirely washed away by a high tide and severe gale on the night of January 26th, 1845, when the sea walls and much other property received immense damage. On the 16th of February following, another extensive fall of the cliff took place near the light-house, spreading itself upon the beach to the extent of six acres, in huge masses, rent into lofty pinnacles and deep ravines by the overwhelming pressure of the waters pouring from the land springs. After the damage in 1836, persons who held property on or near the cliffs, were rated to the amount of 20s. in the pound

sorted to by sea-tows. Though Cromer has no narrow
ride in safety, it enjoys some little TRADE, in the import
oil-cake, porter, &c., in vessels of from 60 to 100 tons
upon the beach, where, at ebb tides, carts are drawn al
them. The *ships*, which are constantly seen passing th
regular change of moving objects; but such is the dange
four or five lights are stationed between this place and
vent them from running into Cromer bay, where *life-boa*
cour the distressed, and where there was a battery, whic
pounders during the late war. Many of the inhabitant
crabs, lobsters, oysters, herrings, cod, and whittings, be
and here are four curing-houses. The MARKET, whi
Saturday under the letters patent of Henry IV., is now
town is well supplied with provisions during the bathing
getables, poultry, butter, eggs, &c., are brought in dail
Whit-Monday, is much resorted to by pleasure parties, a
weather is favourable for aquatic excursions; and *Ra*
August.

CROMER CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul,) is sup
erected in the reign of Henry IV., soon after the ocean
village of Shipden. It is a large and handsome Gothic
freestone, with an embattled tower, 159 feet high, and
with sculpture. The nave and aisles are spacious, an
and a new gallery was erected in 1842. Its grand west
porch, and chancel have been long in ruins, and very litt
remains. Many of its ornaments were destroyed by C
who converted it into barracks. The benefice is a di
valued in K.B. at £9. 4s., and in 1831 at £102. It wa
1743 to 1824, with £1200 of royal bounty, and is now e
Wm. Sharpe. The Bishop of Ely is the patron, and a
the great tithes, now leased to the Countess Listowel.
commuted in 1843, the rectorial for £100, and the vicari

I are now let for £18 a year. *Petty Sessions* are onday. *Robert Bacon*, a mariner of Cromer, died of Henry IV. The Post-Office is at Mrs. Sus. s from Aylsham, &c., at 20 minutes past 10 morn- past 3 afternoon.

ORY OF CROMER, those marked 1, reside in Brook in Church st.; 4, Garden st.; 5, High st.; 6, London Pump street; 9, West street; 10, Tucker street; 11, in Jetty street.

omer Hall er	5 King's Head, Robert Bullen 2 Red Lion Inn, Ann Webb, (billiards) 4 Wellington, Tabitha Ransom 9 White Horse, Wm. Turrell
t maker (& Keswick) , (& Erpgrm) ler	<i>Academies.</i> 3 Leake Mary 3 Pank Sarah 2 Simons Simeon, Free School
dresser postmistress itor, and ma-	<i>Bakers.</i> 5 Breeze John 12 Burton Sewell 3 Howard Geo. D.
lon, surgeons k, curate rope & twine mkr bookseller, fancy ting library, &c gent. <i>Croft</i> very stables er and jet cutter mist and druggist quire sq. (and London) i, farmer	<i>Beer Houses.</i> 1 Brooks Mary 4 Loynes Chas. <i>Blacksmiths.</i> 9 Burton Wm. H. 5 Curtis Joseph 7 Forster Dowsng <i>Boot & Shoe Mkr.</i> 5 Abel Geo. Wm. 3 Allen John 3 Burton Isaac 3 Field Nathl. 12 Jacob Wm. 5 Mack James 3 Mack John 9 Newman Robt. 10 Smith —
bert Jarrett, solici- to the Alliance Fire <i>Runton</i> coast waiter rtha, <i>Cole House</i> s, fishmonger clothes dealer bricklayer d agent, auctioneer, ich Union Fire Office ler, land surveyor My. fancy repository Overstrand road wine & spirit mert umber & jet cutter s. bath house keeper 3. K. and C., <i>Croft</i> armer, &c /m. M.A., <i>Vicarage</i> n, bath house keeper t Hy. R.N. coast gd s, AND TAVERNS. ris, (posting,) Edw. re Garthorn, mangr) Family Hotel, (post- out- (and land & m)	<i>Brewers.</i> 3 Brown Thomas 4 Loynes Chas. <i>Bricklayers.</i> 8 Hart John 3 Newman Wm. 1 Randell Thos. <i>Butchers.</i> 1 Callow Abrm. 3 Jarvis Henry 9 Press Ann 9 Pull Joseph <i>Coal Merchants.</i> 1 Cross Jeremiah 3 Sandford Hy. 3 Wright H. and G.; h <i>Runton</i> <i>Coopers.</i> 1 Bayfield Shmn. 4 Pank Thos.
	<i>Fish Curers.</i> 1 Bayfield Shmn. 12 Randell Thos. 9 Witting James <i>Grocers & Drprs.</i> 3 Chadwick Wm. 5 Curtis James 5 Field Thos. W. 9 Farrow Robert, (and glass, &c. dealer) 5 Ransom Mattw. 5 Pank Benj. 5 Rust Henj. 4 Shaw Sarah <i>Ironmongers.</i> 12 Randell Thos. 1 Randell John <i>Joiners, &c.</i> 3 Copeman John 4 Hardingham J. 3 Rogers John 4 Simons Samuel 4 Smith Robert 9 Smith Thos. 1 Webb Thos. 8 Witting Ja'm <i>Lodging Houses</i> 7 Breeze Wm. , Curtis Mrs 3 Christmas My. 10 Custance My. Ann 7 Ditchell Phoebe 5 Field Susan 12 Fox Eliz. 2 Goldsmiths' Co. 3 Harrison My. 7 Hogge Celia 4 Ives John 9 Jarvis Wm. 12 Jacob Joshur 11 Newstead Ell 8 Pank Mary T 5 Pank Frank 10 Peele Mrs

9 Porter Martha	<i>Milliners.</i>	<i>Watchmakers.</i>	4 Mac James
2 Rust John Wm.	5 Ransom Mary	1 Fitt Stephen	12 Randal Thos.
6 Storey Mrs	9 Ransom Susan	3 Green Wm.	
Wurr Mrs	3 Simons Sarah		COACHES,
12 Viall David	<i>Plumbers, Glzrs.</i>		<i>(From the Inns.)</i>
Master Mariners.	<i>& Painters.</i>	Mail, to Norwich, at 4 post 3 o'clock;	
(* Ship Owners.)	3 Harris George	and Coaches and Omnibuses to	
3 Brooks Robert	9 Jarvis James	Aylsham, North Walsham, Nor-	
3 Cooke Saml.	<i>Tailors & Drprs.</i>	wich, &c. daily, during the season.	
8* Jarvis Wm.	3 Bayfield John	CARRIERS.	
4 Kennedy Wm.	3 Burton John	Alfred Curtis, Mary Harrison, and	
4 Kennedy Wm.	Collison Thos.	Mattw. Smith, to Norwich, Tues-	
7 Payne Wm.	3 Curtis Thos.	day and Friday evening	
3* Pank Fras.	9 Ransom Mattw.	John Beazy, to Holt, Wed. & Sat.	
3* Rigden Wm.	3 Sidle James		

FELBRIGG, a pleasant village, on a declivity, nearly 3 miles S.E. of Cromer, has in its parish 133 inhabitants, and 1559A. 2R. 10P. of land, all the property of William Howe Windham, Esq., of **FELBRIGG HALL**, a large and handsome mansion, on a commanding eminence, in a beautiful and richly wooded park of 600 acres. This stately house, in the style which prevailed in the reign of Henry VIII., has been considerably enlarged by the Windham family, at different periods; and most of these additions and alterations are in a style corresponding with the ancient south front. The apartments contain many excellent paintings, by Rembrandt, Bergham, Vandersvelt, and other eminent masters; and the Library comprises a large collection of valuable books and prints. Mr. W. has recently improved and beautified the interior, and filled the great hall windows with stained glass, brought from Belgium. In 1841 and '2, he erected three handsome lodge gateways, at the entrances to the park. A noble quadrangle of stables, with embattled towers at the angles, in the same style as the hall, and other improvements, were made by the late Admiral Windham, in 1806. About $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile S.E. of the hall, embowered in the park plantations, and approached by a fine avenue of oak and beech, is the **CHURCH**, (St. Margaret,) a handsome edifice, containing many monuments to the Felbrigg and Windham families. On a large marble stone is a fine brass, representing the figure, in complete armour, of Sir Simon de Felbrigg, who lived in the reign of Henry VI. On the south side of the altar, is a beautiful monument, with a fine bust, by Nollekins, of the late *Right Hon. Wm. Windham*, a profound scholar, accomplished orator, and distinguished statesman, who was born in London, in 1750, and died there in 1810, after undergoing a surgical operation on his hip, which was injured in his endeavours to save the library of his friend, Mr. Frederick North, when his house was on fire. He sat in Parliament 28 years, first for Norwich, and afterwards for various boroughs; and accepted under Mr. Pitt, the office of secretary-at-war, with a seat in the cabinet, an honourable distinction which had never before been annexed to that office. This office he held till 1801, and accepted it again in 1806, but resigned in the following year, along with the other members of the Grenville administration. Having no issue, his estate descended to his nephew, the late Admiral Lukin, who assumed the name of Windham. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 18s. 4d., and in 1831 at £310, with that of Metton annexed to it, is in the gift of W. H. Windham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Courtenay Windham, A.B. The tithes of Felbrigg were commuted in 1841 for £179 per annum.

Directory:—W. H. Windham, Esq., *Hall*; Nicholas Cawston, *joiner*; and Nicholas Cawston, sen., and John Clark, *farmers*.

GLIMINGHAM, on the banks of a rivulet, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of North Walsham, has in it 3 souls, and 1453 acres of land, belonging to

rious owners, and lying in the manor of Gimmingham-Lancaster, which extends into several parishes, and is held of the Crown by Lord Suffield. The fines are partly certain and partly arbitrary. The CHURCH (All Saints,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 10s. 10d., and is in the gift of Catherine-Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Ralph Blakelock, M.A. The glebe is 26A., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £413 per annum. The rector established a National school in 1834, and has 1A. 1R. of land, left by Widow Browning, for a sermon on St. Stephen's day. An acre is charged with providing bell ropes. One of the two *Workhouses* of Erpingham Union is here, as noticed at page 749.

Directory:—Rev. Ralph Blakelock, M.A., *Rectory*; John Clark and Hy. Pycroft, blacksmiths; Wm. Cornish, wheelwright; John Neave, shoemaker; George Rix, master of the *Workhouse*; James Sexton, shopkeeper; Mrs. Shreve, schoolmistress; John Waterson, miller; and Wm. Allard, John Clarke, Robt. Gillam, Charles Helsdon, Robert Lacey, John Neave, Thos. Plumbly, Robert Rising, and Chas. Turner, *farmers*.

GRESHAM parish, 5 miles S.W. of Cromer, has 340 inhabitants, and 1412A. of land, belonging to various owners; but G. S. Repton, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was held by the celebrated Geoffrey Chaucer, and afterwards passed to a family of its own name. Sir Edmund Bacon had a license in the reign of Edward II. to embattle his manor-house here, which was subsequently strengthened by Sir Thomas Gresham. This castle had a moat, with a round tower at each corner. The CHURCH (All Saints,) has a round tower, with a nave, chancel, and porch. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 18s. 9d., has 24A. of glebe, and is in the gift of the Rev. John Spurgeon, and incumbency of the Rev. F. E. Arden, B.A. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £321 per annum. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here. *Directory*:—Rev. Fras. Edward Arden, B.A., *Rectory*; John Brown, lime burner; John Brown, shoemaker; James Curtis, tailor; Mr. John Field; Wm. C. Lees, miller; Thomas Mann and Robt. Ransom, blacksmiths; Robert Royal, wheelwright; Robert Sharpin, grocer and veterinary surgeon; John Wilson, shoemaker and vict., Chequers; and John Clarke, Robert Curtis, John Durrant, Peter Holman, Barnabas Leman, Abraham Leman Scott, Mrs. F. Scott, Thomasin and Janet Scott, Robert Scott, and Wm. Spendlove, *farmers*.

GUNTON, about 5 miles N.N.E. of Aylsham, and the same distance S. of Cromer, is a parish with only 69 inhabitants, and 942 acres of land, all comprised in the park and extensive plantations of GUNTON HOUSE, the handsome modern seat of Lord Suffield, built of white brick, and much enlarged, under the direction of Mr. Wyatt, in 1785. The house was also much improved by the late Lord Suffield. It stands on an eminence, commanding a delightful view of the undulated park and its judiciously arranged plantations. The road to Thorpe, at the north-east angle of the park, passes under the arch of an elegant *tower*, rising to the height of 120 feet 6 inches, and commanding an extensive prospect. Sir Harbord Harbord, the second baronet, was created *Baron Suffield* in 1786. He died in 1810; William Ashton Harbord, the second baron, in 1821; and Edw. Harbord, the late baron, in 1835; when he was succeeded by his son, the Right Hon. Edward Vernon Harbord, the present *Lord Suffield*, whose mother resides at Horstead Hall. *Gunton House* is now occupied by Rd. Sanderson, Esq., M.P., whose lease will expire in about two years, when Lord Suffield will return to it. Gunton CHURCH (St. Andrew,) has a handsome portico of the Doric order, and was rebuilt by Sir Wm. Morden Harbord, Bart., who became heir to the estate in 1742. It stands near the hall; but the *rectory-house* was rebuilt in 1800, within the adjoining parish of Hanworth. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £242, is consolidated with Hanworth vicarage, in the gift of Lord Suffield, and

incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Heath, with 42 acres of glebe. **DIRECTORY:** Rd. Sanderson, Esq., M.P., Gunton House; George Bartlett, farm bailiff; Henry Smith, Esq., land agent to Lord Suffield; Mr. Edwin Peters; Fredk. Waters, house-steward; and John Woodrow, gamekeeper.

HANWORTH, a parish of scattered houses, 5 miles N. of Aylsham, contains 293 inhabitants, and 1165 acres of land, belonging to Lord Suffield, and the Executors of the late Philip Wynell Mayow, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor and patron of the church, and the latter own **HANWORTH HALL**, a handsome modern mansion of brick, standing pleasantly in a verdant and finely wood-park, broken into bold undulations, and laid out with much taste. Mr. Mayow died in December, 1844, and the hall is about to be sold. The **CHURCH** (St. Bartholomew,) is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 1s. 8d., and consolidated with Gunton rectory. Hanworth tithes were commuted in 1839, for the yearly rents of £197 to the impropiator, (Lord Suffield;) £91 to the vicar; and £2 to the rector of Aldby. **DIRECTORY:**—Joseph Durrell, post office; Jas. Chapman, wheelwright; John Chapman, and George Ives, blacksmiths; Rev. Charles Heath, rector; Henry Howes, bricklayer; Richd. Lambert, shoemaker; and Saml. Bacon, Benj. Cooper, John Helsdon, John Hicks, Robt. Press, and Mary Suffling, farmers.

KNAPTON, a village on a lofty eminence, 3 miles N.N.E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 348 inhabitants, and 1461 A. of rich arable land, lying in three manors, viz., Knapton-Bromholm and Green, belonging to St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and Knapton-Cecils, belonging to Lord Suffield; but the greater part of the soil is owned by other proprietors, — among whom are Mrs. S. Shirley, of the New Hall; H. Robinson, Esq., of Knapton Grove; and several resident yeomen. The **CHURCH** (St. Peter and St. Paul,) has a nave and chancel, with a tower at the west end. The roof is of Irish oak, richly ornamented with carvings of saints and angels. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 1d., is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Colman. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for £475 per annum, besides £6 to the rector of Mundesley. Lord Suffield, and the Master of Peter House College, Cambridge, are the patrons alternately. The college belongs to *Knapton Hall*, now held on lease by the Rev. Stephen Cook. The rent of one rood of land is carried to the poor rates. Mrs. Shirley supports a school here.

Aldis Wm. policeman
Cook Rev. Stephen, M.A., vicar of
Oulton, *Knapton Hall*
Cornish Miss Eliz. || Miles Mrs H.
Farrow Thomas, gardener
Hall Peter, blacksmith
Plumbly James, gent.
Robinson Henry, Esq. (Queen's
standard bearer)
Shirley Mrs S. *New Hall*
Squire John, shopkeeper
Sturr Thomas, joiner, &c.

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
*Allison Thomas
*Burton J.
Claxton Rice
Cook John
*Cooper John F.
*Coleman Abm.
*Collings John
Ducker James
Foreman John
Fletcher John

Mullen William
Sturgman Jontn.
Schools.
Coble Lydia
Doughty Esther
Shoemakers.
Chaplin Thomas
Holmes Miles
Long David
Shopkeepers.
Squire John
Watts Robert

MATLASKE, 7 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, has in its parish 198 souls, and 547 acres of land, mostly the property of Dennis Gunton, Esq., who has a pleasant seat here. The *Church* (St. Peter,) has a tower, round at the base and octangular above. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, and was augmented in 1731, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200, given by Richard Whitaker, laid out in 40A. of land, at Gresham. The glebe is 10A., and the tithes were commuted in 1841, for £130 per annum. The Rev. A. Langton, of Hempstead, near Holt, is incumbent, and the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness. **DIRECTORY:**—D. G.

ton, Esq., Robert Cooper, shoemaker and beer seller; Henry Howes, and Wm. Spurgeon, *farmers*; Eliz. Newstead, and Sophia Tobby, shopkeepers; Wm. Leeder, blacksmith; and Fras. Parker, wheelwright.

METTON, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Cromer, has in its parish only 71 souls, and 660 acres of land, belonging to W. H. Windham, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *Church* (St. Andrew,) which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, and consolidated with Felbrigg. (See page 756.) The tithes of Metton were commuted in 1842, for £137. *Directory*:—Rev. Henry M. Barlow, *curate*; James Payne, wheelwright; and James Bartram, Daniel Crowe, and Robt. King, *farmers*.

MUNDESLEY, as a *bathing place*, ranks next Cromer, from which it is distant 7 miles E.S.E., and holds a similar situation on the lofty and broken cliffs of the ocean, which are here divided by a deep ravine, through which a small stream, after passing over the wheel of a corn mill, discharges itself upon the beach, which has a broad firm sand at low water. Mundesley is a pleasant village, commanding an extensive view of the ocean; sheltered behind by towering hills; and distant 5 miles N. by E. of North Walsham, and 20 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. It has increased its population since the year 1801, from 204 to 454 souls; and its parish comprises about 600 acres of land, wasted by the continual encroachments of the sea, like Cromer, (see page 752,) and forming part of the manor of Gimingham-Lancaster. The soil belongs to various owners, several of whom have neat modern houses here, partly for the accommodation of visitors during the bathing season. In 1810, a very rare and curious fish, called the *Opah*, or King fish, was found on the beach. Mundesley has been much improved during the last twenty years, chiefly through the spirited exertions of F. Wheatley, Esq., (Deputy-Vice-Admiral of the coast,) who built a handsome mansion on the cliff; and to preserve it from the encroachments of the sea, erected, about twelve years ago, at the cost of £1000, two massive walls, forming an upper and lower terrace, the latter of which being ninety feet above the beach, commands an extensive marine prospect. These walls were destroyed by the high tides in February, 1836, but were rebuilt in the same year. Mundesley suffered some damage from the high tides and gales in January, 1845, but it was speedily repaired. Here are three good Inns, and several respectable lodging-houses, with bathing machines, a warm bath, and other necessary accommodations for visitors. There is a life boat at Mr. Wheatley's; and on the highest point of the cliff, is a signal-station for the preventive-service, in which the mortar, for the preservation of shipwrecked seamen, with its carriage, &c., is constantly kept ready for use. Though Mundesley has no haven, it imports coals, timber, &c., for the adjacent country as far as North Walsham, and exports corn; the vessels being laden and unladed on the beach. Here are four large and seven small fishing boats: the former are employed chiefly in catching herrings, and the others bring in crabs, lobsters, cod, &c. The *Church*, (All Saints,) which stands on a lofty point of the cliff, above the village, has been a noble edifice, but the tower is gone, and the chancel and part of the nave are in ruins. The remaining part of the nave has received a new gable and a pyramidal roof, and is neatly fitted up for divine service. It has recently been repewed, and the gallery enlarged. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 9s. 9d., was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, in 1800, and has 6a. 1r. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £170, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness, and the Rev. Robert Steele, of Paston, is the incumbent. The father of Archbishop Tenison was ejected from this living in 1640, for his loyalty to the unfortunate Charles I. A *Mission Chapel* was built here in 1843, at the cost of £300, of flint and brick, with a clock at the west end. Here is a *National* and also a *British School*, both established in 1844. The poor have 10s.

year from the *sermon acre*. The **POST OFFICE** is at Mrs. Cooke's. Letters are received at 3 afternoon, and despatched at 11 morning.

*Marked * have Lodgings.*

*Amos Samuel, warm baths keeper
Aufreze Rev Philip Du Val, (and
Scarning)
Atkinson Henry, gent.
Barcham Wm. auctioneer
Baroham Emma, boarding school
*Boughey Charles, vict. Hotel
*Brett Francis, grocer and draper
Chapman Thomas, butcher
Cooke My. Ann, tailor, Post office
Cookman Saml. parish clerk
Ewing William, gentleman
Ducker Francis, grocer and draper
Farrow Thomas, shoemaker
Gaze Thos. wheelwgt. and boat bldr.
Gordon Rev Wm. (owner)
Hastings Benj. cooper and fish curer
Hastings J. glazier, painter, &c.
Hastings Wm. machine owner
Hibbert Mrs My. || Bacon Mrs Hanh.
Juniper Mrs Elizabeth K.
Juniper Skoyles, brewer & maltster

Juniper Robt. vict. Ship Inn
Larter William, corn miller
Pratt Wm. shoemaker
Reynolds — *British School*
*Russell Mrs J. || Starr Mrs Mary
Rust Lieut. Robert, R.N.
Watson Thomas, blacksmith
Weston Chas. Esq. (and Thorpe)
Wheatley Fras. Esq. ship owner &
merchant
*Woodhouse Thos. vict. Life Boat
Woodhouse Wm. gardener
Wright Jane, National school
Youngman Christopher, shopkeeper
Youngman Richard, twine spinner
FARMERS.
Barcham Wm. || Hasdell Dennis
Hastings William
Kirk John || Payne John
Postman, William Pratt, to North
Walsham daily
Carriers to Norwich, Robt. Gray
and Timothy Flint, Saturday

NORTHREPPS, a pleasant scattered village, nearly 3 miles S.S.E. of Cromer, has in its parish 603 souls, and 2731 acres of land, picturesquely broken into hill and dale, and mostly the property of Lord Suffield, (lord of the manor,) but R. H. Gurney, Esq., has a large estate here, and two neat mansions called the **HALL** and the **COTTAGE**. The latter, occupied by Miss Gurney, is a tasteful Gothic structure, sometimes called the *Hermilage*, and is situated in a romantic dell, commanding a view of the ocean. The *Hall* was occupied by the late *Sir Thos. Fowell Buxton, Bart.*, who died here Feb. 19th, 1845, aged 58, and was buried at Overstrand. He was created a baronet in 1840, by the title of Sir T. F. Buxton, of Bellfield Dorsetshire, and Runton, Norfolk, after having sat eighteen years in Parliament, and highly distinguished himself as a philanthropist, especially by his indefatigable exertions for the abolition of the slave-trade. He left three sons, and the baronetcy descended to the eldest, *Sir Edward North Buxton, Bart.*, of the firm of Troman, Hanbury, and Co., the extensive brewers, of Spitalfields, London, who inherits the estates at Runton, Felbrigg, &c., but those at Trimmingham, Sidestrand, Southrepps, Gimmingham, &c., were bequeathed by the late baronet to his younger sons, Thomas Fowell Buxton and Charles Buxton, Esqrs. *Northrepps Church* (St. Mary,) has a lofty square tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18, is in the patronage of the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, and incumbency of the Rev. P. C. Law, B.A., who has 12A. 1R. 34P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £58l. 10s., awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The *Rectory House* is a handsome mansion, which was built at the cost of £3000, by the late rector, the *Rev. Thos. Hay, D.D.*, who died in 1830, and bequeathed £1000 three per cent. Consols, in trust with Lord Suffield, to pay the dividends yearly to the rector, to be by him applied for the support of the *Sunday School* which he had built, and which is now attended by about 80 children on Sundays, and 40 on week days. The mistress has £24 a year, and the surplus income, after paying for coals, repairs, books, &c., is applied in rewards. The *Church Estate* comprises 1A. 3R., let for 18s., and three rent-charges amounting to

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as, Bishop of Norwich, who died in 1650,

and	Storey Edward, shoemaker
all,	Storey Wm. shoemaker & beerhouse
	Salman Wm. parish clerk
r	Summers Edm. builder & wheelwgt.
	Summers Robt. carrier and beerha.
m	Underwood Joseph, shopkeeper
	FARMERS.
ge	Beckett Joseph
	Craske John,—
smiths,	Skinner
d agri-	Cross John
d, B.A.	Curties Thomas,
	Winepers
boal	Curties John
	Curties Robert
	Emery George
	Emery Geo. jun
	Emery James
	Farrow James
	Goulden John
	Nichols John
	Pearson Wm.
	Turner Samuel,
	Hungry Hill

he coast, from 1 to 2 miles E.S.E. of Cromer,
and 430 acres of land, bounded on the south by
north by the lofty sea cliffs, but having on the
fled BECK HYTH, where there are curing houses,
fishing boats. It is in the manor of Gimmingham-
Suffield, but the soil belongs to copyholders, sub-
The old Church (St. Martin,) was washed down in
when the present one was erected. Only part of
r divine service, and the rest is in ruins. The rec-
£2. 1s. 5d., was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B.
7s. a year, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. Lord
the Rev. Paul Johnson incumbent. Miss Gurney
Foulness, or Cromer Light House, stands in this
3.) DIRECTORY:—Jas. Craske, bricklayer; Jere-
ave, and Thos. Pilgrim, farmers; John Curtis, boat
baker; Ellis N. and Sar. Ann Field, light-keepers;
ohn Savory, shoemakers; Robt. Summers, carrier to
White Horse; and Edw. Summers, fish curer.
4 miles S.E. of Holt, has in its parish 190 souls, and
T. Mott, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the
ch (St. Michael,) is a discharged rectory, valued in K.
and having 11A. 2R. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £185,
in lieu of tithes. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster,
the Rev. Arthur Langton, of Hempstead-with-Eccles, is
Directory:—Mary Bussey and Mary Elsdon, shopkeepers;
blacksmith; Chpr. Harmer, bricklayer; John Overton,
all, shoemaker; James Rowland, vict., Cherry Tree; Jas.
aker; and Wm. Brett, (cow leech,) Danl. Broughton, John
farm,) and Wm. Greenacre, farmers.
N, 6½ miles N. by E. of Aylsham, has in its parish 404
acres of land, including 371A. of open heath, on which the
at fuel. Lord Suffield owns a great part of the soil, and is
nor. The Church (St. Mary,) has a round embattled tower,
is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6, and now
of glebe, and a yearly rent of £96, awarded in lieu of small
9, when the great tithes were commuted for £197 per annum.
re held by Lord Suffield of the Bishop of Ely, the patron of the
h is now enjoyed by the Rev. Fleetwood Churchill. H

a Primitive Methodist Chapel. The FREE SCHOOL, now conducted on the national system, was founded by the *Rev. Robt. Brown*, in 1694, and the master now derives about £45 a year from the school property, exclusive of the use of the dwelling-house, and about five acres of land. He teaches, as free scholars, all the boys and girls of the parish, sent to him for instruction. Since his appointment in 1827, he has laid out upwards of £200 in repairing the school premises. The school lands comprise about 45 acres, lying in many parcels much intermixed with other property. The lord of the manor, and the churchwardens and overseers, are the trustees. The poor parishioners have £6. 6s. a year, from 7A. 1R. 4P. of land, purchased with £65 left by the *Rev. Robt. Brown*, in 1694, and two *acres* of 40s. left by Mary Hogan and Marmaduke Tenant, out of land at Hanworth and Broughing. The parish clerk has an acre of land, left by the before-named *Rev. Robt. Brown*.

Amos Wm. parish clerk
Coe Thomas, gardener
Fox Henry, blacksmith
Hewitt Robert, wheelwright
Horner Elizabeth, cooper
Knights Edmund, shoemaker
Wenn John, vict. New Inn
Williams Rev. James A., curate
Wortley Leonard, free schoolmr.

Corn Millers.
Joy Robert B.
Tower mill
Melton James
FARMERS.
Amos Lee
Denny Joshua
Denny J. jun
Host Samuel

Joy Robt. B. (& owner)
Knights Charles
Sutton Stephen
Shopkeepers.
Hayne Mary
Temple Robert
Ward Charles

RUNTON parish, on the sea coast, from one to two miles W. of Cromer, comprises the small villages of *East and West Runton*, (the former a fishing station,) 424 inhabitants, and 1253A. of land, belonging to various owners, and lying in the manors of Runton-Hayes, (W. H. Windham, Esq.,) Runton-Stubbs, Beeston-Priory, East Beckham, Felbrigg, Aylmerton, and Gresham. The Church (Trinity,) is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and consolidated with that of Aylmerton. (See page 751.) The glebe here is 19A. 2R., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £245 per annum. *Sir E. N. Buxton, Bart.*, has a neat house and about 500 acres of land here. The *Poor's Land*, given by unknown donors, comprises about 10 acres, with a double cottage, in Runton, and 20A. 2R. 27P., in Holt and Letheringsett. The rents, amounting to £32. 7s. a year, are distributed in money and coals, together with 20s. from 1A. 1R. 32P. of land, left by *Robt. Feazer*, in 1713; and £1. 13s. from Hooke's charity, noticed with Beeston. In the following *Directory*, those marked 2, are at *West Runton*, and the others at *East Runton*.

Abbs Matthew, vict. Boat
Abbs David, shoemaker
Bird Jph. blacksmith and beerhouse
Bunting Joseph, baker
Craske Mrs. schoolmistress
Cremor Rev. John B.
Holman James, wheelwright
Johnson Herbert Jarrett, solicitor,
(office Cromer)
2 Leake James, blacksmith
Love Mary, shopkeeper
Mann Miss Sarah Ann

Riches Wm. bricklayer
Waterson George, corn miller
Wright George, brickmaker
FARMERS. (are owners.)*
Abbs Francis || Abbs John
2* Abbs Joseph || 2 Abbs Thomas
*Covell Jph. supt. registrar
Ives Robert || Wright Henry
2* Pank Thomas || 2 Pank Sus.
CARRIER, John Clarke, to North
Walsham, Tuesday & Thursday

SHERRINGHAM parish, 5 miles W. of Cromer, and 6 miles E.N.E. of Holt, comprises the villages of Upper and Lower Sherringham, the latter on the sea cliffs, and the former, with the church, more than a mile inland. It has 2177 acres of land, and had 392 inhabitants in 1891, and

is in one of the Workhouses of *Erpingham* noticed at page 749. Part of the parish manor of Morley Hall, but most of it being *Sherringham Hall*, a large and elegant manor, Mr. Upcher, Esq., who died in 1819, before it was finished and the grounds laid out at sea. It is sheltered by a woody acclivity of *sea-bush*. The *Grove* is the pleasant seat of *St. Andrew's Church* (All Saints,) has adjoining it a garden. Mr. Upcher, Esq., to whom there is a white stone. The vicarage, certified at £16, and granted from 1773 to 1816, with £1800 of land at Acle. The Rev. Benj. Pulleyne, of Bishop of Ely is patron and appropriator, which are held on lease by the Countess in 1839 for £361 per annum. The *West-Wherringham*, where a school is supported supplied with water brought in pipes to a LOWER SHERRINGHAM is a considerable rivulet winding down to the beach through the cliffs. It has six curing-houses, and 26 fishing boats, and lobsters are taken in abundance, and great quantities are sent to London. As the cliffs are usually encroaching on the cliffs, which have the last four years. In 1800, a large inn was built upon the beach. Here was anciently a church, and a small chapel of ease has lately been built. A school and reading-room are supported on the cliffs, stationed here, in 1837, at the foot of the rugged cliffs is enough to strike a blow to the farmers often plough to the very brink. The parish consists of an officer and six men. The Poor, awarded at the enclosure in 1811, in 180 a year. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in 1837, for £3. 3s. 6d., on which the poor parishioners of 7A. in Kelling, purchased with £50, left for £10 a year, of which £1 is paid for two distributed among the poor of Upper Sherborne, left by John Goate, and seven pecks of corn. A. Upcher, Esq., are charged on Mr. Upcher.

the	2 Pegg Thomas, jun., baker
a.	2 Pegg Thomas, butcher
use	2 Skipper Sarah, paper manufacturer
	2 Smith John, parish clerk
	Sunman Robert, fishmonger & vict.
zier	Windham Arms
dealer	2 Sunman Robert, wheelwright and boat builder
a	2 Upcher Henry Ramah, Esq. <i>Hall</i>
paper	2 Upcher Rev Arthur W. and the Hon. Mrs. <i>The Grove</i>
	Ward Samuel, corn miller
	Wilson Robert, rope & twine spinner
	Wodehouse Edward, rope, &c. spinr
	FARMERS. — (* are Owners.)
	*Barocham Wm. (and maltster)

Spurrell. The CHURCH (St. Michael,) is a rectory, £5. 10s., and now having 2A. 19P. of glebe, and a y 12s., awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. It was augn Q.A.B., in 1810. The Rev. P. Johnson is incumbent, alternately in the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, The poor have 2A. of land at Trimmingham. *Directory* son, rector; Wm. Fisk, twine spinner; John Lee, corn Blyth, Jas. Emery, (owner,) Priest Green, Henry James Warnes, (owner,) and George Hedge, farmers.

SOUTHREPPS, a large village, about 5 miles S.S N.N.W. of North Walsham, has in its parish 813 so of land, including 35A. of common, 27A. of roads, and is in the manor of Gimingham Lancaster, held of the Crown who owns about one-fourth of the soil. Here is a cattle, fortnight after Whit-Monday. The CHURCH (St. J tower, but its side-aisles were taken down in 1788, and The rectory, valued in K.B. at £16, has 12A. of glebe, £666, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Queen, caster, is patroness, and the Ven. Archdeacon Glover Here is a Methodist chapel, and on a lofty hill are beacon, commanding an extensive prospect of sea and Land, 2A. 2R. 31P., is let for £5. 15s. 6d.

Baker John, glazier, painter, &c
Burrell John, parish clerk
Cubitt Mr B. G. and Mrs
Ducker John, butcher
Glover Ven. George, A.M., F.R.S,
Archdeacon of Sudbury, *Rectory*
Gray Joseph, blacksmith
Green Priest, wheelwright
Harmer Wm. bricklayer
Mower Robert, priest, Vicar, A.M.

Boot & Shoe Mkr
Baker James
Foulger Robert
Mower Robert
Woods Samuel

Corn Millers.
Bartram James
Duncan Robert

he derives his title from this place. (See Gun-
st Hall was converted into a farm-house by the
it a neat School here, which has a small endow-
left by a former Lady Suffield. The CHURCH
re tower, and the benefice is a rectory, valued in
ing 8A. 3B. 33P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of
11, in lieu of tithes. It is in the gift of Lord
of the Rev. Chas. Heath, together with Gunton
never left to the poor of Suffield, in 1693, £100,
and, now comprising 10A., let for £12. 10s. In
mends left £100 for the relief of six poor widows,
19A. of land, now let for £15 per annum. Direc-
-rn; Edward Carter, vict., Suffield Arms; William
inners and wheelwrights; Thomas Harriman, parish
pings, schoolmrs.; Herman Slaughter, shopkeeper;
rectory,) Adam Farrow, John Kendle, Richd. Lacey,
Matthews, Charles Le Neve, George Overton, (and
id, (Etm.) and Wm. Woods, farmers.

, 4 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has 143 souls, and 489
belonging to W. H. Windham, Esq., lord of the ma-
the *Dunham* family, who had a large mansion, near
ads in trust. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul,)
is a round tower. The living is a perpetual curacy,
valued in 1881 at £34. It was augmented from 1779
of Q.A.B., laid out in land at Great Witchingham.

Esq., is impropriator and patron, and the Rev. F. E.
mbent. *Directory*:—Rev. Henry Arden, *curate*; Edw.
Turrell, *farmers*; Wm. Cooper, farm bailiff; Peter
; Thomas Crowe, wheelwright; Misses L. and F. Cus-
athan Landymore, brick and tile maker; Timothy Mur-
relieving officer; and Robert Pike, blacksmith.

ARKET is a picturesque village of neat houses and cot-
3.E. of Cromer, and 4½ miles of N.N.W. of North Wal-
h contains 261 souls, and 1309 acres of land, but only
sable. Lord Suffield is owner of the soil, lord of the
tor of the rectory, and patron of the vicarage, which is
£5. 11s. 3d., and was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in
nexed to it the *donative of Bradfield*, (see page 478,) and
Rev. John Dolphin. The present Church (St. Margaret,)
on the site of the old one, by the second Lord Suffield, who
is an elegant fabric, consisting only of one aisle, of flint
th turrets at the angles, and a gable on each side, sur-
ous. The windows, and the upper parts of two Gothic
ated with stained glass. The tithes have been commuted,
77. 15s., and the rectorial for £155. 10s. per annum. The
ur poor widows, was founded, in 1671, by Sir Thos. Rant,
estate here, now belonging to Lord Suffield, with the
of £10, for division among the almspeople. The *Town*
7P., in Thorpe and Antingham, are let for £2. 11s. 6d. a
tributed among the poor, who have also four coombs of
n Lord Suffield. *Directory*:—Geo. Clark, Pp. Cushion,
Richd. Martins, *farmers*; Thos. Earle, shoemaker; Wm.
r; Robert Mayes, baker; Clement Pearson, gamekeeper;
e Weeds, grocer and draper.

ON, 6½ miles N. of Aylsham, and 5½ miles S. by W. c
parish 247 souls, and 961 acres of land, belonging to W
sq., J. J. Gay, Esq., Mr. W. D. Spurrell, Mr. E.

Copeman, Mr. S. Roper, and several smaller owners. The *Church* (All Saints,) had a tower, which was taken down in 1822. The Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Robt. Rolfe. The glebe is 10a., and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £285 per annum. The poor have 26s. a year, left by John Bacon, in 1732. *Directory*:—Susan Bone, shopkeeper; Edward James Copeman, gent.; Randal Hudson, bricklayer; John Pearce, vict., Bull; Wm. Roper, miller; Snelling Roper, gent.; Hy. Roper, grocer and draper; Wm. Dewing Spurrell, gent., chief constable, *Hall*; James Woods, saddler; and Thomas Bacon, Richard Buck, Dennis Chapman, Robert Woods (owner,) Benjamin Emery Wrench (owner,) and John Curl, *farmers*.

TRIMINGHAM, a small village on the lofty sea cliffs, is about 6 miles N. of North Walsham, and 5 miles E.S.E. of Cromer, like which it is subject to the encroachments of the ocean, which washed away two farm-houses about twenty years ago. A sea wall, or breakwater, was erected in 1842, by the late Sir T. F. Buxton. The parish contains 222 souls, and about 500a. of land, mostly belonging to Sir E. N. Buxton, Bart., and Lord Suffield. The latter is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. John,) was visited in ancient times by pilgrims, who came to see the head of St. John the Baptist, which the priests pretended they had got. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, was augmented, in 1793, with £200 of Q.A.B., and had upwards of five acres of glebe, but more than half of it has gone into the sea. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £142 per annum, of which £7. 10s. belongs to the rector of Sidestrand. The Queen is patroness, and the Rev. Robert Steele, of Paston, is the incumbent. John Warnes, jun., Esq., has a neat house here, and built the school, where about thirty poor children are instructed. For some years, he has used great exertions for the revival of the *growth of flax* in this and other counties. (See p. 35.) *Directory*:—Thomas Hall, wheelwright, pump maker, and vict., Crown and Anchor; Geo. Pycroft, blacksmith; Hannah Riches, schoolmistress; John Warnes, jun., Esq.; and Thomas Boardman, Thomas Brown (flax dealer,) John Curtis, Daniel Long (owner,) Richard Newman (owner,) John Mileham, Benjamin Paine, Richard Plumbly, and J. Slapp, *farmers*.

TRUNCH, 3 miles N. of North Walsham, is a considerable village, said to have had a market as late as the 16th century. It is called *Trunchet* in Domesday Book, and has in its parish 464 souls, and 1354a. of land. It is a member of the manor of Gimingham Lancaster, held of the Queen by Lord Suffield, and the soil belongs to several owners, the largest of whom is Wm. Primrose, Esq., who erected a large *brewery* here in 1837. His family has been seated here about three centuries. The *Church* (St. Botolph,) has a tower and four bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., in the patronage of Catherine-Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Jarrett, who has a good residence (rebuilt in 1832,) 23a. 1r. 7p. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £420, awarded, in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Methodists have a small chapel here. Seven poor widows have 20s. a year, out of Sandpit close, left by Wm. Worts, in 1693.

Buck Benjamin, shopkeeper
Canham Wm. gardener
Chapman Robert, saddler
Chapman Thomas, butcher
Holl Daniel, schoolmaster
Jarrett Rev Thomas, *Rectory*
Long Robert, blacksmith
Newland John, vict. New Inn
Newland Susan, vict. Crown

Primrose Wm., Esq. brewer, &c
Watts James, shopkeeper and carrier
to Norwich, Saturday
Woodrow George, gentleman
Wright Henry, maltster, and corn
and coal merchant
FARMERS. Host Thomas
Bugden Cornelius Miller Robert
Clark Matthew

Wortley Robert, (and owner)	Shoemakers. Benns Wm.	French John (& shopkeeper) Gibbins Richard	Sexton Thomas Sussins Wm.
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HAPPING HUNDRED

Is of a triangular figure, stretching about eleven miles along the sea-shore, from Winterton Ness to Walcot, and bounded on the south by West Flegg and Walsham Hundreds; and on the west, by Tunstead Hundred; two of its boundaries being about eleven miles, and the other nine miles in length. The villages are mostly surrounded by low marshes, intersected by numerous *broads*, or *lakes*, connected by rivulets and drains, flowing southward, in two channels, to the Bure and the Thurne, and opening a direct navigation to Yarmouth, for boats of 14 tons, from almost every part of this Hundred, the greater portion of which was formerly watery meadows, open commons, and extensive rabbit-warrens; but the grounds are now well drained, and all enclosed, except a few small warrens, and several allotments awarded for the use of the poor. The drain waters are pumped from the lower levels by a number of wind-mills. Happing Hundred has suffered considerably from the encroachments of the ocean, though it appears now to be pretty well protected by the high ridges of sand-hills drifted on the coast, and the occasional assistance of a few men employed to repair the breaches. This Hundred forms, with Tunstead, the *Deanery of Waxton*, or *Waxham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich, and was united with that Hundred, (except North Walsham,) for the support of the poor, in the 25th of Geo. III., when a *House of Industry* was erected, for the *incorporated parishes*, at Smallburgh. (See page 474; and *Petty Sessions*, page 475.) Happing Hundred contains 16 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, their annual value, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value £.	Acres.
Brumstead	116	1242	768	Ludham	924	4724	2678
Catfield	655	2648	2216	Palling	425	1630	788
Happisburgh	631	3998	1917	Potter Heigham ..	420	3356	2347
Hempstead-with- Eccles.....	2 175 5 53	2 1836	1131	Ruston (East) ..	759	5078	2086
Hickling	860	4786	4020	Stalham	729	3374	1277
Horsey-next- the Sea	2 162	1242	1588	Sutton.....	365	2240	1310
Ingham*.....	509	2616	1440	Walcot	172	1582	674
Lessingham	241	1080	629	Waxham	90	2126	1911
				Total†.....	7286	43,558	26,780

* Ingham, Palling, and Stalham returns, included 100 persons attending Ingham stock fair; but 40 fishermen were absent from Palling.

† The area of this Hundred, including roads, wastes, and "*broads*," is about 30,000 acres. Its population, in 1831, was 6446. Its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £26,101, in 1815, and £48,818, in 1842. It is in *Ludham Police Division*.

BRUMSTEAD, or *Brunstead*, 7 miles E.S.E. of North Walsham, and 16 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, has 116 souls, and 789 acres. The Earl of Abergavenny is patron of the Church, (St. Peter,) which is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 5s. 7d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Horatio Nelson Wm. Comyn, B.A., who has a good residence, 22A. 3R. 16R.

of glebe, and a yearly rent of £240, recently awarded in lieu of tithes. The other principal residents are, Mr. Cubitt Durrant, lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil; John Newman, sen., landowner; John Newman, jun., farmer; and Thos. Riches, blacksmith.

CATFIELD, a large but straggling village, in several detached portions, 14 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 3 miles S. by E. of Stalham, has in its parish 655 souls, and 2393 acres of land, including part of Hicklingham and Ludham Broads. The soil belongs chiefly to the Cubitt, Crowe, Beck, and other resident families. The Rev. B. Cubitt is lord of the manor of Catfield Hall; and the rest of the parish is in the out-soke manor of Sutton. The Church (All Saints,) is a large Gothic structure, built about 1440, and having five bells. The living is a discharged *rectory and vicarage*, united, and valued in K.B. at £7. 10s. The Bishop of Norwich and the Rev. B. Cubitt are patrons alternately; and the Rev. John Prowett, A.M., is the incumbent. The glebe is 21A. 3R. 11P., and the tithes have recently been commuted for £606 per annum. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1838. The poor have 4A. 22P. of land, at Ludham, given by unknown donors, and now let for £8; and the interest of £43, arising from the sale of five tenements. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1802, consists of 57A. 9P. of heath land, on which the poor cut turf and pasture their cows.

Balls John, wherry owner
Barber Mrs Sar. || Crowe Mrs Ann
Cubitt Mrs Jane, *Hall*
Dye Richd. beerhouse and *carrier*
Gibbs Wm. & Harbord Thos. blksmiths
Greenwood Benj. schoolmaster, and
agent to Norwich Union Life Off.
Knight Benjamin, butcher
Moore John Dyball, grocer, &c
Myhill Edw. & Page Saml. joiners
Postle Samuel, baker
Prowett Rev. John, A.M., Rectory
Rice Robert, tailor and grocer
Vincent Christopher, miller
Watts George, vict. Crown

FARMERS.
* *are Owners.*
* Amis Edward
* Barber George
* Beck James
* Beck Wm.
Bumble John
Chapman Saml.
* Cooke Henry
Crowe Samuel
* Crowe Wm.
Cubitt Charles
Dawson George
* George Robert
Greensmith Mrs

Jay James
Knight Robert
Lubbock Robert
* Mace Roger
Pigg Philip
Pritty Samuel
Southgate John,
(& brick mkr)
Wells Martin
Shoemakers.
Dawson Robert
Myhill David
Myhill Lewis
Pycroft Thos.

ECCLES-BY-THE-SEA, 9 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, is a decayed parish, once a noted fishing town, with a lordship of 2000 acres, but so wasted by the incursions of the ocean, that the inhabitants, in their petition for a reduction of taxes, in 1605, complained that they had then only 14 houses, and 300 acres of land, "the rest being all destroyed by the sea, together with the church." It has now only 53 inhabitants, and 253 acres of land, divided into three farms, occupied by Cornelius Croxton, George Empson, and Robert Thompson. Edward Lombe, Esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Edw. Evans; but owing to the want of a church, this is a sinecure benefice, and the inhabitants use the church at Hempstead, with which parish they have long been united for the support of the poor. *Eccles Church* (St. Mary,) was destroyed nearly 250 years ago, as noticed above, except the tower, which is still standing, but is embedded to the height of the former walls of the church, in the accumulated sand-hills which have been thrown up by the sea, and serve as a barrier against the too rapid encroachments of the tides. The lower part of this tower is circular, and the upper octangular. The rector has now a yearly rent of £58. 10s., in lieu of tithes.

HAPPISBURGH, commonly Haisborough, is a considerable village, scattered on the summit and declivities of the sea-bank, 4 miles N. of

Stalham, 7 miles E. of North Walsham, and 14 miles S.E. by E. of Cromer. Its parish has 631 souls, and 1953A. of land. It has two herring and several small fishing-boats. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors; but Mr. Andrew Siely, of Walcot, is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Parkers, who had here, and at Eccles, many privileges and customs; amongst which were, view of frankpledge, waif, wreck, free warren, free fishing, gallows, tumbrel, &c. The copyholds are subject to fines certain. The Church (St. Mary,) is a lofty pile, with a fine embattled tower, 112 feet high, standing on an elevated point of land, within a short distance of the sea-cliff, which, rising perpendicularly, and having an under stratum of sand and gravel, is so continually wasted by the agitation of the tides and storms, that it is calculated the church will be engulfed in the ocean before the close of the ensuing century, the sea having encroached upwards of 170 yards during the last sixty years. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d. The Rev. Charles Birch is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich is the patron and appropriator of the rectorial tithes, which are held by G. Wilkinson, Esq., and two smaller lessees, and have been commuted for £687, and the vicarial tithes for £230 per annum.

In 1727, the Rev. Jonathan Chaloner charged his estates, now belonging to Lord Suffield, with the following yearly payments, amounting to £20 per annum, viz., £10, for the education of poor children of Happisburgh and Lessingham; and £6. 14s. to the former, and £4. 6s. to the latter parish, to provide clothing and bread for the poor. In respect of the £6 for education at Happisburgh, several children are instructed at the *National School*. There is here a large *School*, built about 80 years ago, by subscription, upon a piece of waste land, to which three roods were allotted at the enclosure, in 1803. Robert Summers kept this school from about 1770 till his death, in 1831, after which his son claimed it, and the land allotted to it, as his private property. The *Poor's Allotment*, 3A. 3R. 28p., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £8. 8s. a year, which is distributed among the poor parishioners, who have also 30s. a year from several rent-charges, left by Robert Smith, Mary Williams, and Mr. Allison; and 21s. a year from the charities of *James Scamler*, from which the clerk has 2s. 6d., and the vicar £4. 6s. 8d. for a sermon.

There are two *Lighthouses*, within a mile S.E. of Happisburgh, or *Haisbro'*, erected in 1791; one a hundred, and the other eighty feet high. Both are lit with patent lamps and reflectors. The lights are red and fixed, and may be seen at the distance of from 15 to 17 miles in clear weather. They light mariners through *Haisborough Gat*. The *NEWARP FLOATING LIGHT*, at the north end of the Newarp sand, is moored in 21 fathoms, and carries three lights and a flag. During fogs, a *gong* is sounded on the vessel every ten minutes. The gross amount of *light dues* received in 1838, for the Haisborough Lighthouses and the Newarp Floating Light, was £4277, and the cost of maintenance during the same year was £5393. At the north end of *Haisbro' Sand*, off the coast, is another floating light vessel, with two fixed lights and a flag, moored in 13 fathoms. This was established in 1831, and in 1838, its gross receipt of dues was £4281, and its cost of maintenance £1198.

HAPPISBURGH.

Beet John, wheelwright
 Birch Rev Charles, vicar
 Bird Peter, vict. *Swan*
 Clarke Thomas, schoolmaster
 Clipperton Wm. saddler
 Cushion Chpr. beerhouse and shop
 Ducker Robt. grocer, boat owner, and agent to George Wilkinson, Esq.
 Fletcher Charles, Lower Lighthouse
 Frarey Thos. Harvey, corn miller
 Green Wm. tailor
 Hannent Solomon, parish clerk

Kelsey Wm. Upper Lighthouse
 Knowles John, joiner, &c.
 Le Neve Francis, vict. *Hill House*
 Nickels James, shopkeeper
 Pilch Henry, baker & boat owner
 Postle Mr Augstn. || Nickels Mrs A.
 Pye Joseph & Wm. farm stewards
 Riches Lieut Watson, R.N. coast gd
 Thompson John, blacksmith
 Wright James, joiner

FARMERS.	Cato Thomas
(* are Owners.)	* Faulke James
* Baker Robt.	Frarey Thomas

*Howes Wm.	Siely James, jun.	Staff Stephen	Norwich, Wed.
Lambert James	Vincent George	Wright James	and Saturday
*Siely Andrew	<i>Shoemakers.</i>	CARRIER.	
*Siely James	Martin John	Willm. Lack, to	

HEMPSTEAD, a village and parish, 8 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. of Stalham, has 175 souls, and 907 acres of land, exclusive of *Eccles* by the Sea, which is united with it for the support of the poor, as noticed at page 768. J. Blake, Esq., of Bramerton, owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The Church (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 2s. 6d., and in 1831 at £542, with that of Lessingham annexed to it, in the patronage of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Wilkins, M.A. The glebe is 47A. 3R. 34P., and the tithes of Hempstead were commuted, in 1840, for £290 per annum. The *Poor's Pottage* is 9A., awarded at the enclosure. The poor have also the interest of £32, and a yearly rent of 3s. 4d., left by Mr. A. C. Grey. **DIRECTORY**:—Rev. E. Wilkins, M.A., *Rectory*; Mrs. Ann Marler, and Timothy Kirby, Wm. Littlewood, Richard Marler, Jas. Pilgrim, and Wm. Silcock, *farmers*.

HICKLING, a scattered village and parish, 18 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, and 4 miles E.S.E. of Stalham, has 860 souls, and 4334 acres of land, of which nearly 2000 are marshes. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. of the Church, is *Hickling Broad*, an extensive lake, upwards of three miles in circumference, and navigable for small craft to the Thurne and the Bure. Nathl. Micklethwait, Esq., is the principal landowner, and lord of the *manor*, for which he holds a court in November. Some of the copyholds are on fine certain, and others arbitrary. He is also improprator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 3s. 4d., and from 1782 to 1784 was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200 given by John Micklethwait, Esq., and the Rev. John Wells, all laid out in 17 acres of marsh land, at Acle. The Rev. C. F. Millard, A.B., of Norwich, is the incumbent. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £814, and the vicarial for £344 per annum. The Church (St. Mary,) is a handsome Gothic structure, with a tower and five bells; and about half a mile to the north, in the outbuildings of a farm-house, are the remains of the *Priory*, which was founded in 1185, by Theobald de Valoia, for canons of the order of St. Austin, and granted at the dissolution to Sir W. Woodhouse. The last remaining window of the priory was taken down in 1825, and forms a porch to the farm-house, now occupied by labourers. Hickling had anciently a market, and has now a holiday fair, on April 23rd. In the parish are a Wesleyan and two Primitive Methodist chapels. In 1682, James Scamler left the yearly sums of 10s. to the poor, 2s. to the parish clerk, and £2. 2s. to the vicar, for a sermon. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1805, comprise 83A. 2R. 30P., now let for £64 a year, which, after the payment of the drainage rate, &c., is distributed in coals, together with the interest of £106, which arose from the sale of two poor-houses, in 1811. The rent of five roods of land, called the *Widow's Acre*, (£4,) is distributed amongst poor widows. In 1803, the Rev. John Wells left £250, four per cent. Consols, for the education of poor children, for the dividends of which ten free scholars are instructed. In the following **DIRECTORY**, those marked 1, are at *Eastfield*; 2, *Greens*; 3, *Heath*; 4, *Hickling*; 5, *Stubb*; and 6, *Winnor Hall*.

4 Applegate John, Natl. Schl. master	2 Garret Israel Ryal, corn miller
2 Bates Bj. joiner & vict. Greyhound	4 Harbord Robt. schoolmaster
2 Barton Juby, shopkeeper	4 Kennell John, tailor
2 Burton Mary, vict. Bull	2 Kidd Rev John, M.A. curate
2 Camell Thomas, tailor	3 Mack Miss Sarah
2 Frilling Dion	3 Minner Edward, farm steward
2 Frilling Dion	2 Frilling Dion

4 Neale Jas. shopkr. and coal dealer	2 Gibbs Philip	6 Slipper Benj.
4 Neave Jacob, blacksmith	3 Gibbs Pp. jun.	Skipper John
4 Pilgrim Wm. blacksmith	3* Mack Edward	Shoemakers.
2 Steward Joshua, vict. <i>White Horse</i>	3 Money Wm.	2 Gaze John
FARMERS.	2 Myhill John	4 Gibbs Samuel
(<i>are Owners.</i>)	1 Neale Wm.	2 Trory Wm.
5* Barber Jonth.	2* Newman Sml.	Turner Benj.
2 Beaumont Abm.	Newman S. jun.	CARRIER.
3 Bell Ann	3 Nudd Robert	John Goose, to
3 Bishop Mrs	5* Plummer Chs.	Norwich, Sat
Borrett Jno. <i>Hall</i>	4 Gibbs Geo.	

HORSEY-NEXT-THE-SEA, on a gentle eminence, 11 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, and 1 mile from the beach, has in its parish 162 souls, and 1839A. of land, including 132A. of wood, but exclusive of *Horsey mere*, a lake of 112 acres. Robert Rising, Esq., is owner of most of the soil, and lord of the *manor*, which was purchased by the late R. Rising, Esq., of Sir G. B. Brograve and others, upwards of forty years ago, when it was of little value, being generally flooded; but this gentleman, by repairing the sea-bank, draining the marshes, planting quickthorn hedges, and making a road to Somerton, has rendered it one of the most fertile estates in the county. The *Church* (All Saints) is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in the King's Books at £3. 1s. 5½d., and augmented from 1739 to 1788, with £800 of Q.A.B. The Rev. William Rees, M.A., of Alby, is the incumbent, and the patronage is vested with the Trustees of North Walsham Free School, to whom 147 acres were allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of rectorial tithes, but they still take tithe on 270A. of arable land. The vicarage was valued, in 1831, at £135 per annum, and is usually held by the master of the said school. (See page 487.) The *Poor's Allotment*, 9A. 3R. 9P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1816. **DIRECTORY**:—Robert Rising, Esq.; Mrs. Rising; Rev. George Drury, B.A. *curate*; Thomas Morten, vict. *Nelson's Head*; and Wm. Chapman, David Haylock, Francis Ling, Wm. Myhill, John Plane, and Wm. Watts, *farmers*.

INGHAM, 2 miles E. of Stalham, 9 miles S.E. by E. of North Walsham, and 16 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a scattered, but pleasant village, with several neat houses, occupied by the owners. Its parish has 509 inhabitants, and 1563A., of which 1000 are arable. A large *stock fair* is held here on Trinity Monday. Rt. Fras. Whaites, Esq., who resides at the Hall, is the principal owner and lord of the *manor*, which was successively held by the Inghams, Stapletons, Calthorpes, and Johnsons. The *Church* (Holy Trinity,) is a large and handsome Gothic fabric, with several antique monuments, two of which have the effigies of *Sir Oliver de Ingham* and *Roger le Bois*, the former of whom rebuilt the Church in 1360, and annexed to it the *College*, which he had founded here for a prior, a sacrist, and six canons of the Order of Trinity and St. Victor, for the redemption of captives from Turkey. This College adjoined the north side of the Church, where some of the ruins still remain. Its revenues were valued at the dissolution at £74. 2s. 7d. The founder, *Oliver de Ingham*, was a valiant knight, and a great favourite of Edward II., who made him governor of several castles, seneschal of Gascoigne, and lord warden of the marches of Guienne, at which time he had raised a large army, and recovered the country of Agnois. Previous to its being made collegiate, the *Church* was a *rectory*; but it is now a *curacy*, certified at £28, and augmented in 1810, '17, and '20, with £600 of Q.A.B., all vested in land, except £89. 6s. 1d. still at interest. The Rev. Edward Wymer, B.A., is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich is patron, and also appropriator of the tithes, which are leased to J. Sewell and J. J. Blake, Esqrs., and have

have been commuted; the rectorial for £162. 18s., and the vicarial for £93. 8s. per annum. Here is a *National School* supported by subscription. The *Poor's Allotment*, 14A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1812, and is let for £18.

Burrows Jas. Williamson, schoolr.
Empson Thomas, vict. Cock
Gaze Chas. fish curer and shoemkr.
Gibbs Samuel, blacksmith
Grice William, shoemaker
Grout George, grocer and draper
Harris Lieut. Fras. coast guard
Leach Henry, joiner
Manship William, boat owner
Rands James, boat owner

Ready Rev Henry, M.A., vicar
Thain Samuel, blacksmith
Warnes Henry, corn miller
Woolsten Henry, parish clerk

FARMERS.	Empson Robt.
(* are Owners.)	Gaze W. coal dr.
*Bond George	*Rope James
Chapman Wm.	*Sutton Sendall
Stamp	*Wright James
*Crowe Robert	

POTTER-HIGHAM, 15 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, and 10½ miles N.N.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 420 souls, and 2347A. of land, exclusive of about 200A. in the large *broads* or *ponds*, on the north side of the vale of the Bure. A large portion of the soil is held by leaseholders under the Bishop of Norwich, the lord of the manor, appropriator, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Nicholas,) which is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Richard B. P. Kidd, M.A., who has 10A. of glebe. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £223. 15s., and the rectorial for £366. 5s. per annum. The latter are leased to S. Thaxter, Esq. A new Vicarage House and a National School were built in 1844. The *Poor's Allotments*, comprising 98A. 3R. 8P., were awarded at the enclosure in 1803. About 42 acres are depastured by the poor, and the remainder is let for about £50 a year, which is distributed among the poor who have no cows. They have also the interest of £9; and here is an old building, called the Town House, occupied by paupers.

Blackburn Wm. shoemaker
Boyce Simon, miller
Colls Robert, joiner
Daniels Geo. cattle dr. and shopr.
Ewles Fras. & Pike P. blacksmiths
Ewles John, parish clerk
Kidd Rev Richd. B. P., M.A., vicar
Rust Edward, vict. Falgate
Thaxter Samuel, gent. *Hall*
Thompson John, shopkeeper

FARMERS.	*Grapes John
(* are Owners.)	Grapes Simon
Addey Joseph	*Green William
*Addey Wm.	*Greenacre Wm.
*Applegate Wm.	Murrell Gibbs
*Blaxell John	Howe
Bower Robert	Neve James
*Ewles William	Pye Elizabeth
George Henry	Rudd George
Gibbs Edmund	*Ward Robert

RUSTON, (EAST) or *Riston*, a large scattered village, 6 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, has in its parish 759 souls, and 2494A. of land, mostly arable. In 1810, about 300A. were allotted to the poor, who cut fuel and pastured their cattle upon it. The rest belongs to a number of free and copyholders. The Rev. F. W. Cubitt is lord of the manors of East Ruston and Burnells, and the Trustees of D. B. Scott, Esq., are lords of Kerdston Netherhall. Here is also a rectorial manor, leased with the tithes. The *Church* (St. Mary,) was re-pewed, and the north aisle rebuilt, in 1778. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £11. 11s. 10d., and annexed to the rectory of Ridlington, (see page 484,) in the alternate patronage of Lady Wodehouse, and the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The latter are appropriators of the tithes, which are subject to the payment of only £13. 6s. 8d. to the vicar, and were commuted in 1841, for £941. 5s. per annum. They are held on lease, with the Rectory manor, by T. N. Keith and J. J. Blake, Esqrs. East Ruston is distinguished as the birth-place of that truly eminent Greek scholar, RICHARD FORSON, M.A., who was born here in 1759, and was first initiated in letters by his father, the

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adorned Gothic screen and font, enriched with carvings
c. The screen was formerly richly gilt, and had the
ve Apostles painted in the lower compartments. The
vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 6d., and in 1531
enjoyed by the Rev. W. A. Bathurst, M.A., with 31a.
The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and appropriator
a. About 314 acres are tithe-free, and the rest-charges
1943. The *Wesicans* and *Baptists* have each a chapel
his reign, Bishop Kefmor procured a *fair and market*
the former is still held as a pleasure mart, on the Thurs-
day Trinity Sunday. A hiring service is held here on
g. Here is a *National School*, built in 1841. The
rents, awarded at the enclosure in 1802, comprise 126a.,
heath (about 9(a.)) is a wet marsh, amounting to rents,
£70 a year. Another, containing 16a. 2s. 4p., is let
to other (23a. 1s. 3p.), is used for cutting turves and
our people are allowed to pasture cattle upon it at the
rate per head. The rents and profits are distributed in
£12 5s. a year, arising from 1a. 2s. 4p., awarded as
of land, 100 by *Philipps* and *Fras. Haddon* in 1680,
and 50a. a year, as the interest of £50, received from the
Hunt. in 1794.

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 3. *Lowell*
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 5. *Chorus Mass.*
 6. *Graves Mass.*
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 Brooke Miss Susanna, *Hall*
 Bulley Wm. blacksmith
 Burton Jonth. corn & coal merchant,
 and lime burner
 Clark Richard, butcher
 Clayton Mr Wm. || Cook Mrs Spha
 Clowes Wm. surgeon and registrar
 Cook Wm. corn merchant, miller,
 and compound manufacturer
 Cory Charles, corn miller
 Crowe Wm. baker and flour dealer
 Fenn Miles, glover and grocer
 Fenn Thos. Miles, vict., Swan
 Fitt Thomas, saddler
 Gibbs Valentine, coal dealer
 Gidings George, earthenware dealer
 Gott John, bricklayer
 Gray James, gardener & seedsman
 Hockley Thomas, chemist & drugg
 Juby Wm. cattle dealer
 Keeler Samuel, joiner
 Lack Thomas, tailor
 Lacey Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Le Frank James, gig maker, &c
 Martin Jas., agt. to Rev R. Johnson
 Parr Sarah, boarding school
 Pestell Peter, joiner & clothes dir

Pestell John Balls, plumber, glazier,
 paper hanger, &c
 Richardson Robert, smith & farrier
 Rust Wm. wheelwright, &c
 Savage James, butcher
 Silcock John, wine, spirit, and corn
 merchant
 Silcock Richard Boardman, grocer,
 draper, &c. and agent to Norwich
 Union Fire Office
 Smith David, gent || Siely Miss Har.
 Spanton Humphrey, glazier & putr
 Swann Robert, glazier and painter
 Ulph Robert, watch maker
 Watts Robert, vict. Maid's Head
 Webb John, Esq., *Stalham Hall*
 West John Merriman, gentleman
 White Rev James, M.A., vicar

FARMERS.

Cook Robert	Starling James
Harvey Samuel	Trory Robert
Harvey Robert	COACH from
Slipper John Ar-	the Swan to Nor-
mine	wich, Mon. Wed.
Stannard Samuel	and Sat. 7 mng.
<i>Shoemakers.</i>	Vans, &c. to
Culley Benjamin	Norwich, Yar-
Grimes John	mouth, &c. on
Snelling Charles	market days.

SUTTON, one mile S. of Stalham, and 10 miles S.E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 365 souls, and 1310 acres of land. The copyholders are subject to a fine of 4s. per acre on the death of the lord, or change of tenant. The Earl of Abergavenny is lord of the *manor*, which has an *out-soke* jurisdiction extending to Catfield, Hickling, &c. He is also patron of the *Church* (St. Michael,) which is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 16s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. James Duncan Macfarlane. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £325 per annum. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1809, is 80A., chiefly covered with water, and now affording but little turf or rushes. The poor have also the interest of £20, left by an unknown donor.

Armes Mr John & Barber Mr Wm.
 Beane Wm. blacksmith
 Bygrave John, gentleman
 Bygrave Jno., jun., miller & maltstr
 Ebbs Wm., shoemaker
 Flowerday Edward, shopkeeper
 Gilbert Charles, corn merchant
 Juler Mary, vict. White Horse
 Macfarlane Rev Jas. Duncan, rector
 Mayes John, joiner
 Mayes Benj. wherry owner & shopr
 Mayes Thomas, grocer & draper
 Martin Henry, tailor

Neve Edward, cattle dealer
 Richardson Joseph, blacksmith
 Rudd Mr John
 Spooner Henry, glover
 Whall Rt., vict. Catherine Wheel,
 (coach to Norwich, Mon. Wrd.
 and Sat. 7 morning.)

FARMERS.

Barber George Simpson
 Barber Wm. B. || Crow Robert
 Durrant John || Harris Thomas
 Savory Wm. || Stimpson Richard

WALCOTT, or Wolcot, on the coast, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Happisburgh, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of North Walsham, has in its parish 172 souls, and 685A. of land. S. Bignold, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil

belongs to several other proprietors. The *Church* (All Saints,) is a *curacy*, certified at £26, and valued in 1831 at £43. It was augmented in 1800 and 1817 with £600 of Q.A.B., and has been held by the Rev. John Hewitt, B.D., since 1784. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and also appropriator of the *tithes*, which are leased to Mr. A. Siely, and have been commuted for £321 per annum, exclusive of the yearly payment of £24. 10s. to the rector of Ridlington, and £2. 10s. to the impropiator and vicar of Happingburgh. The poor have 40s. a year from Mr. Atkinson, as compensation for a piece of waste land, enclosed about 30 years ago. *Directory*:—Roberts Atkinson (gent.,) High Constable; Robinson Banyer, gent.; Robert Harbord, shopr. and smith; Wm. Plummer, wheelwright; Andrew Siely, gent.; John Warner, vict., *Light House*; and John Bush, Robert Lyall, (Hall,) Robert Marler, Thomas Riches, Wm. Sendall, (and maltster,) and James Cubitt Siely, *farmers*.—J. Palmer, *carrier* to Norwich, Friday.

WAXHAM, on the sea coast, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Stalham, and 14 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish, 76 souls, and 1911 acres of land, including *Little Waxham*, which has only 14 souls, and 206 acres of land, though it was anciently a large parish, but its village and church (St. Margaret,) were engulphed in the ocean several centuries ago. H. J. Conyers, Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor of Waxham, and Lord Braybrooke is owner of the manor of Little Waxham. The *Church* (St. John,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1831 at £330, with the vicarage of Palling annexed to it. H. J. Conyers, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Henry Ready, M.A., incumbent. The *tithes* of Waxham have been commuted for £343. 6s. per annum, but Little Waxham is *tithe-free*. The *FARMERS* are Wm. Cator (Hall,) Robt. Cubitt, John Shipley, John Tuck, and Henry Whitaker.

TAVERHAM HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oval figure, stretching seven miles northward from Norwich, and about twelve miles in length, from east to west; being bounded on the south by the river Wensum and the city liberties; on the east, by Blofield and Walsham Hundreds; on the north, by the river Bure and South Erpingham Hundred; and on the west, by Eynesford Hundred. It gives name to the *Deanery of Taverham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. A great portion of it has a light, loamy soil, resting on beds of marl and chalk, and having an undulated surface, highly cultivated, and studded with many handsome mansions; but to the north of St. Faith's and Horsford, is a large sterile tract of flat sandy heath, enclosed by an act of Parliament, passed in 1790, and now having many rising and thriving plantations. The following enumeration of the 18 parishes of this Hundred shews their population in 1841; the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843; and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Ann. Val. £.	Acres.
Attlebridge	94	1000	1206	*Horsford	593	3384	3770
Beeston St. And.	46	1018	609	*Horstead-with Staninghall }	625	3300	2586
*Catton	650	2880	904	*Rackbeath	276	2614	1980
*Croxtwick	147	944	636	*Salhouse	642	2520	1456
*Drayton	372	1524	1284	*Spixworth	52	1792	1209
*Felthorpe	574	1308	2201	*Sprowston	1235	4700	2569
Frettenham	285	2086	1512	*Taverham	211	1780	2021
*Hainford	570	2544	1755	Wroxham	363	1936	1423
†Hellesdon (part)	76	1302	1163				
*Horsham and Newton Saint Faith }	973	4452	2306	Total\$	8118	41,084	30,600
FaithI	334						

† *Hellesdon* parish is partly a hamlet, in the County of the City of Norwich (See page 52.)

‡ *Horsham* includes 137 persons in St. Faith's Union Workhouse.

§ Taverham Hundred had 7695 souls, in 1831. Its annual value, as assessed to property tax, was £27,422, in 1815, and £45,772, in 1842. It is in *Catton Police Division*. TAVERHAM HUNDRED AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION holds its meetings at Rackheath: and J. Longe, Esq., is its *honorary secretary*.

* ST. FAITH'S UNION has for its *Workhouse* the old House of Industry at Horsham St. Faith, which was built in 1805, for Coltishall; and the thirteen parishes marked * in the foregoing table, which were incorporated in that year for the support of their poor. This house has 10 acres of land attached to it, and has been altered since 1836, at the cost of about £1000. It has room for 330 inmates, but has seldom so many as 200. The Union comprises 30 parishes, embracing the 18 parishes of Taverham Hundred; St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh, in Norwich (see p. 52); Honingham, in Forehoe Hundred; Booton, in South Erpingham Hundred; and nine parishes in Eynesford Hundred. (See page 344.) It comprises an area of 75 square miles, and in 1841 had 11,556 inhabitants, of whom 5610 were males, and 5946 females. The average annual expenditure of its 30 parishes, from 1832 to 1835, was £10,525; but in 1838, it was only £5837; and in 1839, £6227. Their total expenditure, solely on in and out-door poor, was £6054, in 1842; and £1997 in the quarter ending Dec. 1844. *Fras.* John Blake, Esq., of Norwich, is *Union Clerk and Supt. Registrar*; W. C. Hotson, Esq., *auditor*; Rev. A. S. Warner, *chaplain*; Messrs. Wm. Durrant and Rt. Richards, *relieving officers*; and Mr. T. C. Swann and wife, *master and matron of the Workhouse*. John Longe, Esq., is *Chairman of the Board of Guardians*. The Union is divided into two districts, and employs five surgeons.

☞ *Petty Sessions* are held at the Shire Hall, Norwich, every Saturday; and Roger Kerrison, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates.

ATTLEBRIDGE, on the north bank of the Wensum, and on the Fakenham turnpike, 8 miles N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 94 souls, and 1206 acres of land, mostly belonging to N. Micklethwait, Esq., the lord of the manor and impropiator. Formerly, here was a hamlet called *Dighton*, or *Dike-townhills*; and there was also a *Hermitage*, near the river, which is now crossed by a strong wooden bridge. The Church (St. Andrew,) is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., and consolidated with the rectory of Alderford. (See page 345.) The tithes were commuted in 1839,—the vicarial for £70. 15s., and the rectorial for £165 per annum. *Directory*:—James Crisp, woodman; Robert Doggett, Barnaby L. Sely, (maltster,) and John Smith, farmers; Thos. Mace, blacksmith; John Plummer, butcher; and *Fras.* Sucker, shopkeeper.

BEESTON ST. ANDREW, 3½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, has only 46 souls, and 620 acres of land, mostly the property of N. Micklethwait, Esq., and Mr. O. Barnes. The former owns the Hall, which has a well-wooded lawn, but is unoccupied. There has been no church here during the last two centuries, though the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £220, is still continued, as a sinecure, in the gift of F. R. Reynolds, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Collett Reynolds. *Directory*:—Orlando Barnes, gent., *Old Hall*, and Thomas Bowen and Harcourt Howlett, farmers.

CATTON, which gives name to a police division, is a delightful suburban village and parish, 2 miles N. of Norwich, having many picturesque mansions, ornamented with tasteful plantations and pleasure grounds, and containing 650 inhabitants, and about 900 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, many of whom reside here, and have purchased the rectorial tithes of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are lords of the manor and patrons of the Church, which is dedicated to St. Margaret, and is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 9d.. It has 17 a. of glebe, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Richard Hart, A.B., who has £160 a year in lieu of the vicarial tithes, and £10 a year from the rectorial tithes. The church

angular top; and in the interior are many to the Corie, Broode, Blanks, Brereton, or boys are sent from this parish to *Norwich*, founded in 1724, by John Norman, who early, on Nov. 1st, and 20s. to the vicar, once in two years. (See p. 128.) The treasurer of the Boys' Hospital, in Norwich, is to this parish; and a yearly rent charge left by *Wm. Bussy*. They have likewise the charities of *John and Eliz. Addy*, of four boys from Catton, at a school out apprentice when they leave school. In an early period, gave 2½a. of land to the was exchanged for 3a. 1r. 16p., which is about 13 lots, at 10s. a rood. The rents bread. Here is a *Free School*, supported by a small *Wesleyan Chapel*. The *Post Office*. *New Catton* is a modern suburb, in

W	Osborne Mark, bricklayer	
	Plowman Rt. saddler & vict. Magpie	
My.	Potter Ambrose, butcher & shopkpr	
	Remblance Thomas, hoop maker	
ch)	Rushmore Wm. bookkeeper	
re	Shreeve John, blacksmith	
	Simpson John, vict. George & Dragon	
Ldg	Springfield Osborne, merchant	
s	Tomlinson Mrs. Tooke John, gent.	
S.J.	Walker Thos. baker and flour dealer	
	Webb Richard, pork butcher	
	Wilkinson John, police superintndt	
	FARMERS.	Redgrave Mark
	Crowe Richard	Reeve Wm.
Head	Dixon Owen	Shoemakers
ak	Jennings Wm.	Broad John
	Larkman Martin	Duffield George
sqrs	Paul Wm.	Howell John
	Randall John	

N.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 147 mostly belonging to J. Longe and J. Strang of 30a. The *Church* (St. Peter,) is a dis- at £2. 17s. 6d., and in 1831 at £66. It patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and Humfrey, A.M., of Wroxham. The poor an acre of "town land." *Directory*:—Thos. ; James Robinson Brooks, and Frederick , carpenter; and Wm. Woodhouse, shop-

am road, 4 miles N.W. of Norwich, is a of the Wensum, and has in its parish 372 ly in the bishop's manor of Drayton-with- tain, and partly in the manor of Drayton N. Mickelthwait, Esq., is lord. In the ancient cross, which had an inscription in who would pray for the souls of Wm. de

Bellemonte, and Joan, his wife. In a plantation near the road, are traces of an entrenchment; and at a short distance, is *Blood's dale*, said to be the scene of a battle in the Saxon era. The Church (St. Margaret,) has an antique font, a square tower, and three bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 9d., and in 1831, at £670, with that of Hellesdon annexed to it. There are 14 acres of glebe in Drayton, and 30 acres in Hellesdon. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Thomas John Blofeld incumbent. The tithes of Drayton were commuted, in 1839, for £253. 5s. 5d. per annum. Here is a small Baptist Chapel, built in 1840. The *Fuel Allotment*, 49A. 2R. 34P., was awarded to the poor at the enclosure of *Dreway Common*, in 1813. It is let for £10. 15s. a year, which is distributed in coals. Two acres of land, in Taverham field, have belonged to the parish from an early period, and are now let for £3. 13s., which is applied with the church-rates, though it is supposed to belong to the poor.

Adcock Edmund, gardener

Beasey John & Fenn Rt. shoemakers

Blofeld Rev Thomas John, Rectory

Blyth Matthew and Robert, joiners

Bradshaw Fras. G. & F. W., Esqs. Hall

Buttle Henry, vict. Red Lion

Butcher Mr James

Cannell John, blacksmith

French John, farmer

Hipper Thomas, pork butcher

Laton Charles H., Esq. Lodge

March John, shopkeeper

Pratt Rt. & Rayson Saml. farmers

Thomas Robert, vict. Cock

West John, beerseller

FELTHORPE, a large parish and scattered village, 7 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, has several neat houses, 574 inhabitants, and 2242 acres of land, with several flourishing plantations. Here are four manors, the largest of which is a member of Lord Stafford's manor of Costessey, and consists of copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. The other manors have for their respective lords, the Rector, the Bishop, and W. H. Fellowes, Esq., but the soil is held by a number of proprietors. The Church (St. Margaret,) is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £4, and in 1831, at £190. It has 23A. of glebe, of which ten were purchased with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, obtained in 1759. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. Richard Brickdale the incumbent. The tithes were commuted, in 1841, for £271. 4s. per annum; and a new rectory house has been recently erected. The *Fuel Allotment*, 50A., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1780. The poor cut turf upon it, and the feeding is let for £6 a year. In 1687, Wm. Brereton left two tenements and two acres of land for the residence and sole benefit of two poor aged widows; and he bequeathed his other land and house in Felthorpe, and £100, to be invested for the under-mentioned uses. Besides the almshouse and two acres attached to it, there is now belonging to this charity a double cottage and 31A. of land, let for £29. 14s. per annum, of which £2. 12s., in weekly sums of 1s., is paid to the two alswomen; 16s. for a sermon; 16s. for land-tax; and the remainder, after paying for the repairs of the cottages and the church, is distributed among the poor parishioners in coals, blankets, &c.

Brickdale Rev Richard, Rectory

Bowles John, horsebreaker

Furniss John, carpenter

Gilham Wm. bricklayer

Howe Richd. joiner & vict. Mariners

Massingham Henry, horse dealer

Miller John, joiner and parish clerk

Moore Robert, vict. Bull

Newton Thomas, shoemaker

Wade Clarke, blacksmith

West Christopher, corn miller

FARMERS.

Free Owners.)

*Austin John

Barnard Henry

*Betts Money

Buttiffant Jacob

Crickmore Robt.

Drane James

Fox John (Saw

Mills)

*Hastings Wm.

Howlett Eliz.

*Ives James

*Kendall Anthy.

*Larwood Robt.

Moore Robert

Norman Eliz.

Pratt Richard

Punt Elizabeth

*Smith Wm.

Tuck Samuel

Walker Isaac

West Christopher

Woodrow Richd.

Shopkeepers.

Gayley George

Gilham Eliz.

Larwood Robert

Smith Samuel

Turner John

FRETtenham, 6 miles N. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 285 souls, and 1581A. of land. Lord Suffield is chief owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*, (St. Swithen,) which was repaired and re-pewed in 1836. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831, at £404, with that of Staninghall annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. James Shirley, who has only a modus of £5. 10s. from Staninghall. The glebe here is 15A., and the tithes have been commuted for £395 per annum. A *school*, built in 1832, is supported by subscription. The late Lord Suffield apportioned to each cottage half an acre of land, so that the poor here are in better circumstances than those of most other parishes. *Directory*:—Francis Foulger, vict., Rose and Crown; Jerh. Fryer, joiner; John Fuller, shoemaker; Henry Remington, wheelwright; Wm. Remington, blacksmith; Rev. James Shirley, *Rectory*; Wm. Tooley, shoemaker and shopkeeper; and John Amis, Wm. Hall, Wm. Juby, (*Mayton Hall*.) and Ellis, Elijah, and Robert Read, *farmers*.

HAINFORD, or *Haynford*, 6½ miles N. of Norwich, is a large straggling village, occupied partly by weavers, and having in its parish 570 souls, and 1755 acres of land. The *Hall* is the seat of the Rev. W. A. W. Keppel, A.B.; and the Rev. H. N. Astley has an estate here, but the greater part of the soil belongs to Robert Marsham, Esq., the patron of the *Church*, (All Saints,) which was built in 1840, at the cost of about £1200, in lieu of the old one, of which the tower and vestry are still standing. The old churchyard is still used, and the *new Church* is at the distance of nearly half a mile. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 1d., is enjoyed by the Rev. W. A. W. Keppel. The glebe is 34A., and the tithes have been commuted for £425 per annum. Here is a National School, attended by about 80 children. The poor have £30 a year from the owners of the new enclosures, pursuant to a provision of an Act of the 42nd of Geo. III. In 1693, *Thomas Bulwer* left to the poor of Hainford £200, which was laid out in land, now intermixed with other poor's land, left by *Jno. Sporre*, in 1677, and a *Mr. Bolts*, and comprising altogether about 66A., with eight cottages, let for £84 a year. Of this income, £2 is paid to the rector, £2 to the poor communicants, and the residue is divided among the poor parishioners, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 40s., left by the above-named *Thomas Bulwer*, out of a farm belonging to R. Marsham, Esq. There is paid yearly out of the Garrod estate, 6s. to the poor, 3s. 4d. to the rector, and 8d. to the clerk.

Basey Robert, vict. Chequers
Beck Austin, beerhouse
Bowman Henry, shopkeeper
Colman Susan, schoolmistress
Cornvill John, coal dealer
Everson Wm. wheelwgt. and shopr.
Keppel Rev W. Arnold W., A.B.,
rector, *Hainford Hall*
Laws Wm. shoemaker
Lockett Jas. Chas. shoemkr. & shopr
Lockett Samuel, vict. Maid's Head
Pearce Hy. Neale, tailor & draper
Remington Wm. blacksmith

Roberts Wm. plumber, painter, &c
Smith Alfred, butcher
Smith John, shoemkr. & par. clerk
Springall Isaac, yeoman
Tills Samuel, corn miller

FARMERS.

Fransham Daniel || Boughen Wm.
Goulden Wm. || Hardy James
Humphrey Thomas || Laws Wm.
Neale Fountain || Nobbs Charles
Roberts James || Wright Joseph
Springall John || Mack Robert

HELLESDON, or *Hellesden*, 2 miles N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 400 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, but only 76 souls, and 1163 acres are in Taverham Hundred, all the rest forming a separate township, called *Hellesden Hamlet*, which is in the county of the city of Norwich, with which it maintains its poor. For *Church*, &c., see p. 118, and *Directory*, p. 217. That part of the parish in Taverham Hundred is

a township in St. Faith's Union, and belongs chiefly to Archdeacon Berners, and is occupied by James Coleman, yeoman; and George Cross, Charles Mayes, and Joseph Talman, *farmers*. Here is a large *Corn and Oil Mill*, occupied by Samuel Culley, of London, for whom Thomas Spice is manager.

HORSFORD, on the Holt road, 4 miles N.N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 593 souls, and 4177 acres of land, of which only 1203 acres are titheable, and 3770 assessable to poor-rates, &c. About 600A. form a sterile heath, partially cultivated and planted, and enclosed in 1802, when 208A. 3R. 12P. was set out as a *Fuel Allotment*. Sir Thomas B. Lennard, Bart., is lord of the *manor*, (fines certain.) Admiral Stephens, Viscount Ranelagh, and many smaller owners, have estates here. The ancient lords had a castle here, and there are still some traces of its foundations and moat. The *Church* (All Saints,) is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 5s. 2d., and augmented, in 1793, with £200 of Q.A.B. Admiral Stephens is impropriator and patron, and the Rev. O. Mathias, M.A., incumbent. The glebe is 140A., and the tithes were commuted in 1841, the vicarial for £101. 4s., and the rectorial for £128. 7s. 6d.

Andrew Robert, brewer
Buck Henry, corn miller
Cole James, vict. Crown
Day Mrs Cecelia Maria
Darby Agnes, boarding school
Drake Richard, wheelwright
Fox Matthew, vict. Spotted Dog
Gardiner Geo. gent. (and Thorpe)
Lacey Robert, bricklayer
Livock James, butcher
M'Donald Mrs Harriet
Mathias Rev Octavius, M.A. rector

Oliver Mary, beer house
Pye Theophilus, shopkeeper & baker
Wade John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Baker John
Barrett Samuel
Blyth Philip
Bunn Samuel
Crome Samuel
Frost Jonathan
Frost J. jun.

Greaves T. & J.

Pratt William
Wortley Robert

Shoemakers.

Andrew Alfred

Andrew James

Harvey William

Rix George

HORSHAM ST. FAITH, and **NEWTON ST. FAITH**, are two villages forming one united parish, commonly called **ST. FAITH'S**, and distant from 4 to 5 miles N. of Norwich, on the Aylsham road. They contain about 2400A. of land, and increased their population from 883 in 1801, to 1307 souls, in 1841, of whom 973 were in Horsham, and 334 in Newton. The latter has only about 750 acres, and the former 1650 acres. At the enclosure, in 1802, 58A. 3R. 38P. of heath was awarded to the poor of Horsham, and 68A. to the poor of Newton. **HORSHAM**, the largest village, is situated above a small rivulet, and is celebrated for its large cattle fair, held yearly on the 17th of October, and continued during the three following weeks, for the sale of Scotch cattle, &c. Here are about twenty *looms*, employed by the Norwich manufacturers, but here were formerly more than 100. Hugh de Cressi had the privilege of a weekly market here, in the 41st of Henry III., but it has long been obsolete. Here were formerly a *Benedictine Priory*, and a *Hospital of Knights Templar*. The priory, dedicated to St. Faith, the Virgin and Martyr, was founded by Robert de Codomo, lord of Horsford, and Sibilla his wife, in the year 1105; after which, numerous bequests were made to it by the families who possessed this and the adjacent manor of Horsford. In the reign of Richard II., this priory was discharged from its subjection to the abbey of Couches, in France, and constituted indigeni. At the dissolution, its annual revenues were valued at £193. 2s. 3d., and granted with the rectory and advowson of Horsford to Sir Richard Southwell and Edward Ellington, Esq. Some of the boundary walls of the priory still remain on the Abbey farm, near the **CHURCH**, which is a large Gothic structure, with a fine groined porch and embattled tower. It was repaired and beautified in 1844. The heath

rice is a *curacy*, valued in 1831 at only £60, though augmented in 1773 and 1801, with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and in 1813, with a Parliamentary grant of £1200. The Rev. O. Mathias is the incumbent, and Admiral Stephens is the patron, impropiator, lord of the manor, and principal owner of the soil. The impropriate tithes were commuted in 1842, for £711 per annum. NEWTON is a smaller village, one mile N. of Horsham, but has no church. The Wesleyans have a chapel in both the villages, and that at Horsham was enlarged in 1844. The *Workhouse* of ST. FAITH'S UNION is here, as noticed at page 778. In the following *Directory*, those marked * are in *Newton*, and the others in *Horsham St. Faith*. The POST OFFICE is at the Black Swan, where letters are received at 7 morning, and despatched at 6 evening.

Brown Richard, cattle dealer
Carman Samuel, blacksmith
Cooper Wm. vict. Cross Keys
Dover Robert, schoolmaster
Eglington Richard, corn miller
*Ewing Stephen, miller and grocer
Forster W. bricklayer & vict. Crown
Kerry Henry, tailor
Larwood Jerh. vict. King's Head
Mandel Mr Thomas
Nunn Simon, beer house
Pearce John, blacksmith
*Pointer Edmund, vict. Crown
Priestley Wm. S., surgeon
Reynolds Jas. corn & coal merchant
Richards Robert, relieving officer
Rice Jas. butcher & vict. Black Swan
Scarnett John, wheelwright & joiner
Stowers Joshua, colt breaker
Swann Thos. C., gov. Workhouse

Bakers.

*Pointer George
Taylor Sarah

Boot & Shoe Mks.

*Allen John
Blyth Robert

Bridger John
Griffin Joseph
*Newton Robert
Pleasants Thos.

FARMERS.

Baxter Robert
Carman Philip
L. (registrar)
Cook Robins
Cook James
Cope James
Lovick John
Reynolds Joseph
Reynolds Eliz.
Reynolds Edwd.
West John
West John, jun.
Webster John

Gardeners.

*Burdett Wm.
Bridger Wm.
Clarke William
*Coleby Mrs J.
Fuller Wm.
*King Sarah

Shopkeepers.

Bullard Robert
Carman S. J. S.
Fuller Wm.
Harper Elizabeth
Pleasants Thos.
Roofe Samuel
Webb Benj. (and
basket maker)
Wright Richard

COACHES.

To Norwich $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 mng. and $\frac{1}{2}$
before 6 evening; to Aylsham and
Cromer 5 evng. and $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 mornng.,
from the Black Swan.

HORSTEAD-WITH-STANINGHALL form a consolidated parish, with a village of the former name, pleasantly seated on the south bank of the river Bure, 7 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. The parish contains 625 inhabitants, and 2586a. of land, of which only 53 souls, and 314 acres are in Staninghall, formerly a parish, but now in one farm, two miles south of Horstead, belonging to Lord Suffield, and having the ruins of a church, which was dilapidated in the reign of Elizabeth, since which the owner has paid a yearly modus of £5. 10s. to Frettenham, with which it is ecclesiastically connected, though it pays church rates to Horstead. Horstead CHURCH (All Saints,) has a handsome antique font, and several memorials of the Ward, Hornsell, Townshend, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s., and in 1831 at £402, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Abbott, and patronage of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, who are also lords of the manor, which is mostly copyhold on five certain. *Horstead Hall*, erected in 1835, in the Elizabethan style, in a romantic dale, which opens to the Bure, is the property of Lord Suffield, and is occupied by the Dowager Lady Suffield; and Horstead House, another neat mansion, is the property of E. H. Lyon, Esq. Thos. Blake, Esq., LL.D., has a handsome seat here, and half a mile E. of the village is an ancient hamlet, called Haggard street. The National School was established in 1841. The *Poor's Land*, 7a. is let in 16 plots. at rate of 30s. per acre.

Abott Rev Wm., M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Smith Robert, grocer and draper
Baldwin J. bricklayer & lime burner	Suffield Dowager Lady, <i>Hall</i>
Blake Thos. Esq. LL.D.	Wright Jas. coal and timber merc.
Brightwen Thos. Esq. <i>Horstead Hs.</i>	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>
Cooke & Gambling, corn millers	Burrell George
Cooke Mr. Samuel, <i>Mill House</i>	Foulger John
Coman John, tailor	FARMERS.
Deacle Rev H. jun. curate, (house Cottishall)	Foster John
Ewing J. vict. Recruiting Sergeant	Gosling Wm.
Lee John, corn miller	Howlett Harcrt.
Norgate Maria, schoolmistress	London Robert
Partridge Robert, gent.	Mayes William
	Moore Benjamin
	Page Philip
	Starling George
	Utting John,
	<i>Staninghall</i>
	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
	Amis Robert
	Bird Edward

RACKHEATH, a parish and scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, on the Worstead road, has 276 inhabitants, and 1980A. of light, loamy land, with a sub-stratum of chalk. It was anciently in two parishes, called *Great and Little Rackheath*; but the church, in the latter division, was taken down several centuries ago, and its site is now unknown. The remaining CHURCH, (All Saints,) is a small structure, standing alone in the fields, and is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., but has now 26 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent of £450, awarded in 1837, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. George Stracey is the incumbent; and the patronage is in Sir Edward H. J. Stracey, Bart., the owner of the soil and lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a modern mansion of white brick, standing on an eminence, in a richly wooded park. Rackheath was anciently held by a family of its own name, and had a *priory*, the temporalities of which were valued, in 1428, at 41s. 3d. The Yelvertons, afterwards Earls of Essex, were seated here in the reign of Edward II. At the enclosure, in 1802, a yearly rent of 10d. per acre, amounting to £22 per annum, was charged on the allotments, to be paid to the poor for a distribution of coals. *Directory*:—Sir Edward Hardinge John Stracey, Bart., *Hall*; Thomas Crickmay, blacksmith; Mary Watson, vict. Green Man; and Fredk. Aldous, Thomas Etheridge, Jonathan Nicholson, and John Utting, *farmers*.

SALHOUSE, or *Saltoises*, is a large but straggling village and parish, 6 miles N.E. of Norwich, comprising 642 inhabitants, and 2060 acres of land, lying within Sigismund Trafford, Esq.'s manor of Wroxham with Salhouse, but the soil belongs to a number of freeholders and copyholders, the latter of whom are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Hall*, with a large estate around it, came to the Ward family in 1712, by the marriage of Robt. Ward, Esq., with the daughter of William Holt, Esq., of which family was Lord Chief Justice Holt. The Hall is now the seat and property of Richard Ward, Esq. It stands in a well-wooded lawn, and is richly embellished with paintings and works of art and vertu. The Church (All Saints,) is an ancient structure, which has of late years been much embellished by Mr. Ward. Among its ancient relics are the *sancte-bell*, a hour-glass and stand, and the coffin of a Knight Templar. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, consolidated with that of *Wroxham*, which see. The glebe is 12A., and the vicarial tithes were commuted in 1843 for £187. 10s. per annum. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1802, comprises 19A. 2R. 21P. which is let, together with 4A. 1R. 21P., received at the same time, in exchange for the *old poor's land*. The rent, £25 a year, is distributed in blankets, coals, &c., but some years ago, it was improperly carried to the poor-rates. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 50s. left by Edward Metyers; 5s. a year from Topcliffe's charity, (see *Wroxham*;) and 10s. a year from an acre of land, on Mousehold Heath, pursuant to the plantation act of the 29th of Geo. II.

Brown Benj. baker; & Thos. saddler
 Brown Richard, tailor & vict. Bell
 Brown Samuel, schoolmr. & grocer
 Bussey Charles, blacksmith
 Cooper Henry, bricklayer
 Farman Mr Samuel
 Holsworth John & Jph. bricklayers
 Jimson James, pork butcher
 Littlewood Sampson, corn miller
 Ward Richard, Esq. *Salhouse Hall*
 Wright John, gardener

Shoemakers.
 Allen Robert
 Farman Wm.
 Rice Thaxter
 Riches Richard
 FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 Brooks Samuel
 Bubbings Edwd.
 Bussey Robert

*Campling John
 Farman Henry S.
 Hargrave Wm.
 Hubbard Wm.
 Leeder Wm.
 List William
 Newman Mrs
 Stuart John
 Sutton Robert
 Watts Robert

SPIXWORTH, 4 miles N. by E. of Norwich, has only 52 souls and 2009 acres of land, belonging to John Longe, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a large mansion, in an extensive and well-wooded park. He is also patron of the *Church* (St. Peter,) which has several memorials of his family, and two ancient recumbent effigies of Wm. Peck and his wife. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now enjoyed by the Rev. George Howes. The glebe is 7A. 2R. 15P., and the tithes have been commuted for £306 per annum. *Directory*:—John Longe, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. George Howes, *Rectory*; John Broughton, blacksmith; and George Eaton, Benjamin Holmes, jun., and John Porter, *farmers*.

SPROWSTON is a scattered but well-built village, 2 miles N. by E. of Norwich. The parish contains about 2700 acres of land, and has increased its population, since 1811, from 310 to 1235 souls; many handsome villas and houses having been erected here during the last 30 years, especially on the south side of the parish, which adjoins the city suburbs, and is commonly called *New Sprowston*. The manor anciently belonged to the Corbets, but was sold by Sir Thos. Corbet, (the last baronet of his family,) in 1645, to Sir Thos. Adams, from whose family it passed, by sale, to Sir Lambert Blackwell, who was created baronet of Sprowston, in 1718. It was held by three successive baronets of this family; but the last, who died in 1801, sold it to Mr. Boycott, of Norwich, whose grandson, John Morse, Esq., sold it in 1802; and after passing through the hands of Alderman Davey and others, by whom a large portion was separately sold to various persons, the *manor-house* and principal part of the estate were sold to Thos. Woodruffe Smythe, Esq., of Stockwell park, Surrey, whose executors sold the manor and Hall estate to T. H. Head, Esq., their present owner. The *Hall*, said to have been erected in 1559, was much improved some years ago, and is now occupied by E. Steward, Esq. *Sprowston Lodge*, a neat white brick mansion, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Norwich, is the seat of John Stracey, Esq., who has in his pleasure-grounds a flourishing *willow*, lopped from the tree that overshadows the tomb of Napoleon, on the island of St. Helena. Here are several other rural seats, occupied by their owners; and near Sprowston Cottage are the remains of *St. Magdalen's Chapel*, now converted into a barn. The *CHURCH* (St. Margaret,) is an ancient structure, but has undergone many modern repairs, the tower and several other parts having been rebuilt of brick. In the interior are two Gothic stalls, and several monuments and effigies of the Corbet family; one of whom was Miles Corbet, Esq., who sat as one of the judges, and signed the death-warrant of King Charles; and after the Restoration, fled to Holland, where he was pursued and taken, but afterwards pardoned. The benefice is a *curacy*, not in charge, but was augmented in 1790 and 1794 with £400 of Q.A.B., laid out in land; and in 1824, with a Parliamentary grant of £1000, now at interest. The Rev. Henry Banfather, B.D., of Norwich Grammar School, is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators; but the tithes are

leased to the landowners. At the enclosure, in 1800, about 1000 acres of *Mousehold Heath* (partly in this parish,) were charged with the yearly payment of £30 to the poor of Sprowston, for distribution in coals. They have also six cottages, left by *Catherine and Ann Corbet*. The *fair*, formerly held here on August 2nd, was discontinued in 1826. The *Huntingdonians* built a Sunday-school here in 1839.

Aldridge Jno., gent || Barnes Mrs M.
Andrews Frederick, parish clerk
Andrews Mary, blacksmith
Bailey Anthony, thatcher
Blake Robert, brick maker
Bond Henry, corn miller
Burrows Peter, vict., Norwich and
Norfolk Arms
Calver Robert, sawing mill
Chapman James, gentleman
Chambers Jacob, & Cobb Wm. gent
Dorant Wm. relieving officer
Edwards Thomas, lime burner
King Austin, brick maker
Millard Wm. Salter & Son, land agts
Myhill Jno., glover || Daynes Mr W.
Olyott Thomas, vict., Blue Boar
Pratt Mr Wm., *South Lodge*
Robertson Sarah & Son, corn millers
Steward Edw., Esq. solicitor, *Hall*
Steward Isaac, gentleman
Stracey John, Esq. *Sprowston Lodge*
Stracey Capt. Henry J., *Grange*
Walne Daniel, gentleman, *Cottage*

Wiley Thomas Wrigley, gentleman
Wilkinson John, police superintend
Boot & Shoe Mks. Wiley Jph., *Villa*
Paul Wm. Yallop Wm.
Roffe Nathaniel *Gardeners.*
Beer Houses. Bacon Thomas
Allen Wm. Burrows Thomas
Pearce Wm. Bird Wm.
Butchers. Catton James
Blake Benjamin Fitt John
Bilby Mary Ann Goldson James
Lutkins David *JOINERS.*
Wells Wm. (* are *Wheelwts.*)
FARMERS. *Eastoe Edmund
Barnes George *Fox John
Blake Robert Sidney John
Felton Clement *SHOPKEEPERS.*
Garman John (* are *Bakers.*)
Lloyd Edward *Anderson Wm.
Lutkins Richard *Burrows John
Millard Wm. S. Dickinson John
Riches Robert Sidney John
Walker Benj. Swash John

TAVERHAM, the small village which gives name to this hundred, is situated on the north bank of the Wensum, commanding a fine view of the vale, and distant $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Norwich. The parish contains 211 inhabitants, and 2021A. of land, with extensive plantations, partly surrounding the large lawn and picturesque mansion of Nathaniel Micklethwait, Esq., the principal owner of the soil, and lord of the manor of Taverham Hall; but part of the parish is in the Bishop's manor of Drayton. The copyholds in the latter are on fine certain, and in the former arbitrary. In the village is a large paper mill. The old church was destroyed by lightning in 1458. The present CHURCH (St. Edmund,) is a *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £8. 5s. 5d., and now possessing 42 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent of £310 awarded in 1844, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. John Surtees is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich, patron. *Directory*:—Mary Brown, beer seller; Blyth and Milbourn, *paper makers*; N. Micklethwait, Esq., *Hall*; Samuel Pratt and Samuel Punt, *farmers*; Robert Peel, shopkeeper; and Robert Taylor, joiner.

WROXHAM, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Norwich, on the Worstead road, is a picturesque village, standing on the summit and bold acclivities of the south bank of the river Bore, which is here crossed by a good bridge, and flows in a very circuitous channel, expanding into several *broads*, abounding with pike, perch, and other fish, and navigable for small craft to Yarmouth. The parish contains 363 inhabitants, and 1344A. 3R. 20P. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Miss Foulsham, Jas. Green, Esq., the Rev. John Humfrey, and Sigismund Trafford, Esq., the latter of whom is lord of the manor and owner of the *Hall*, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) stands on a lofty

river, and is a neat structure, with a tower and five ground is a mausoleum, erected over the vault of the Howell, Esq. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. in 1831 at £337, with that of Salhouse annexed to it, fford, Esq., and incumbency of the Ven. Archdeacon l. (See p. 355.) Wm. Burroughes, Esq., is impro- rectorial tithes. The glebe here is 17A. 2R. 1P., and ere commuted in 1839 for £129. 7s. 1d. per annum. In diffe charged his estate here with the yearly payment of lied as follows:—20s. worth of bread for the poor of y, Belaugh, and Hoveton St. John; 10s. towards repair- ch; 4s. to the clerk, and 16s. to the vicar, for a sermon

Castle
joiner
r and wheelwright
grocer
and agent and mert
chard, curate
John, A.M., *Wrox-*

Mealing and Mills, maltsters
Stevenson John, blacksmith
Shepherd John, shoemaker
Trafford Sigismund and Edw. Wm.
Esqrs., *Wroxham Hall*

FARMERS.

Riches R. C. || Goulder Christmas
Utting Charles || Utting James

HENSTEAD HUNDRED


he north by the river Yare, and on the west by the river at nine miles in length, and varies from six to three miles ng bounded, on the north, by Blofield; on the east, by Lod- Clavering; on the south, by Depwade; and on the west, by hundred, and the county of the city of Norwich. Near the formerly an extensive heath; but it was enclosed under an 500, and the whole Hundred is now in a high state of culti- possessed by the Crown, until granted out to the Priory of he families of Clavering, Cornwallis, &c. Its *Petty Sessions* e Rummer Inn, Stoke Holy Cross, every alternate Friday; Waters, of Norwich, is clerk to the magistrates, and also to ers of taxes for this Hundred. The following enumeration es, shews their population in 1841, the annual value of their ings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their ter- in assessable acres.

	Pop.	Annl. Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annl. Value £.	Acres.
..	79	1148	609	Saxlingham Ngt.	650	3296	1530
..	110	1516	639	SaxlinghamThrp.	131	1114	456
..	229	1422	621	ShotteshamAllSta	557	2538	1523
a.	147	1646	1020	Shottesham St.	408	3312	1615
?	100	838	611	Mary and St.			
?				Martin			
?	289	1524	565	Stoke Holy Cross	453	2974	1603
?	37	526	331	Surlingham	446	2816	1767
..	265	2588	1329	Trowse Newton	562	2510	1121
?	520	2000	1452	Whitlingham....	28	666	553
?	57			*Yelverton	82	952	529
y.	473	2228	1210	Total†	5623	36,484	19,000

little Poringland are united for the support of the poor.

* Those parishes marked thus * are in the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*. (See page 25.)

Henstead Hundred had 5213 souls, in 1831. Its annual value as assessed to the Property Tax, was £25,542, in 1815, and £40,559, in 1842. It is in *Catton Police Division*, except the parishes of Saxlingham Nethergate and Thorpe, which are in *Long Stratton Division*; and Holverstone, Rockland All Saints, the two Shottesams, & Yelverton, which are in *Loddon Police Division*.

 HENSTEAD UNION comprises all the parishes of Henstead Hundred, except *Yelverton*, which is in Loddon and Clavering Union. It also comprises the 18 parishes of Humbleyard Hundred, and is already noticed at p. 691.

ARMINGHALL parish, 3 miles S.E. of Norwich, has only 79 inhabitants, and 609 acres of land, of which 430a. belong to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, the lords of the manor, appropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the *Church* (Virgin Mary,) which has a tower and three bells, and is a curacy, certified at £20, and valued in 1831 at £66. It was augmented, from 1780 to 1810, with £600 of royal bounty, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Charles Drake, of Norwich. The *Hall*, now a farmhouse, is the property of the Hon. F. W. Primrose, and has a venerable and richly sculptured porch, built by Nicholas Herne, whose family was long seated here, but sold it to the Pettus family before Blomesfield wrote. In 1722, Fras. Herne charged a tenement here with £2 per annum, for the poor, who have also an allotment of 2a. 1r. 25p., awarded at the enclosure, with a yearly rent of 20s. out of a gravel pit. *Directory*:—Geo. Wm. Parker and Robt. Waters, *farmers*; and Robert Sand, blacksmith.

BIXLEY parish, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has 110 inhabitants, and 639 acres of land, of which 160 acres belong to the Corporation of Norwich, and nearly all the rest to the Earl of Rosebery, the lord of the manor. *Bixley Hall*, a handsome mansion, with three fronts, is now occupied by Wm. Martin, Esq. The *Church* (St. Wandragesilins the Abbot,) is a small antique fabric, with a low tower. It was built by Wm. de Danwich, in 1272, and has several monuments to the Ward family. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and in 1831 at £606, with that of Framlingham-Earl annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Bowman, of Norwich, and patronage of J. Brereton, Esquire. *Directory*:—Geo. Lovick Coleman, (draper, at Norwich,) *Bixley Lodge*; Wm. Martin, Esq., *Hall*; James Patterson, wheelwright; Chas. Clare, miller, &c.; and Geo. Gowing, Geo. Parker, Wm. Seaman, and James Sowter, *farmers*.

BRAMERTON, a small village and parish, 4½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has 229 inhabitants, and 728a. 3r. 34p. of land, belonging to several proprietors, and lying in the manors of the surrounding parishes. The *Hall*, which was the seat of the Corys from 1400 to the middle of last century, is now the seat and property of John Blake, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter,) was rebuilt in 1462, and the living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, in the gift of Robert Fellowes, Esq., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Blake, who has recently built a handsome new rectory-house, and has 22a. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted, and the present yearly value of the living is about £250. The *town land*, 2a. 2r. 20p., is let for £6, which is distributed in coals. This parish has £5 every fifth year, for apprentice fees, and 20s. yearly for the poor, from *Cock's Charity*. (See Hillington.) In 1711, the Rev. Wm. Bernay left £100 for schooling poor children, but the interest has not been paid since the death of Sir John Bernay. *Directory*:—John Blake, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. Edw. Blake, *Rectory*; Hy. Beaumont, joiner; Jph. Forder, grocer; Jas. Frost, gardener; John Hurn, butcher; Davy Todd, blacksmith; Samuel Turner, plumber and vict., *Wood's-end Ferry*; Wm. Wilde, *sea-voyager and city carrier*; and Jas. Miller, (owner,) Jacob Osborne, (dealer,) Robert Radd, (owner,) and Robt. Beaumont, *farmers*.

CAISTOR ST. EDMUND, or *Caistor-next-Norwich*, is now a small village of detached dwellings, on the east side of the river Tas, Taus, or Tesse, 3 miles S. of Norwich. Its parish contains 147 inhabitants, and 1020A. of land, nearly all the property of Mrs. Harriet Dashwood, who has a neat mansion here, and is lady of the manor and patroness of the *Church*, a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1831 at £447, with that of Merks hall annexed to it, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Arthy. Caistor, though now an inconsiderable village, was at an early period the most flourishing city of the Britons, if not the residence of the Icenian kings. It was an important *Roman Station*, called *Venta Icenorum*, afterwards (for the sake of brevity) called *Castrum*, which the Saxons again altered to *Castor*. It was deserted after the departure of the Romans, in 446, and its ruined walls are said to have been employed in the erection of Norwich. (See page 54.) Though the walls are gone, sufficient vestiges still remain to shew the shape and military characteristics of this once formidable fortress, which occupied an area of 32A. 2R. 36P., about a furlong south-west of the village, and having a gentle descent to the river, which was formerly a much larger stream, supposed to have been navigable for Roman barges. The encampment is in the form of a parallelogram, with the corners rounded off, like those of Burgh and Dorchester, and consists of a single foss and vallum. It was also surrounded by a strong wall, as an additional rampart, built upon the vallum. The interior area occupies 21A. 1R. 21P., by which it appears that this station was of greater magnitude than any other in this part of England, being capable of containing 6000 men. The north, east, and south sides, exhibit large banks, raised from a foss of considerable depth, and the west side has one formed on the margin of the river. In these are the foundations of four gates, the principal of which was the *porta prætoriana*. At each corner was a raised mound, on which stood bastion towers. The fosse and vallum, in some parts, are 140 feet wide, and in others not more than 90. On the margin of the river is the foundation of a massive tower, composed of layers of Roman tiles and flints, embedded in a strong cement. Within the area of the camp, near the south-east corner, stands the parish church, which is evidently constructed partly with the ruins of the rampart walls, as it exhibits many Roman tiles, intermixed with flint. The whole is now cultivated. Many Roman urns, coins, and other antiquities, have been found at various periods. The coins, many of which are preserved at Norwich, are of various emperors, from Nero to the time of the lower empire; but they are principally of Constantine. About twenty years since, the bronze figure of a satyr, and another in the shape of a foot, were found, and supposed to have been used as lamps. In 1821, the remains of two bodies, with the teeth in a perfect state, were found on the west side of the encampment; and at the distance of more than two furlongs to the north-west, at the top of a natural elevation, four beautiful Roman urns, containing calcined bones, &c., were dug up in 1815; and many others were afterwards discovered near the same spot. A coin of pure gold, bearing a fine impression of Nero, was picked up in a turnip field, in 1844. After the Romans had left Caistor, it was still regarded as a place of defence, and as such was held by the Saxon and Danish kings, till Edward the Confessor conferred it, with other possessions, on the abbey of St. Edmund's Bury; but the Norman Conqueror gave it to one of his followers, and it is now in the liberty of the Duke of Norfolk, who has a paramount jurisdiction; though the manor, and nearly all the soil, belong to Mrs. Dashwood. In 1787, the Rev. John Freeman left two old houses, in Norwich, for schooling poor children of Caistor; but they only yield about £3 per annum. The poor have the following yearly rent-charges, viz., £5 out of

land at Shimpling, left by *Thos. Pettus*, in 1618; 3s. 4d., left by *Thos. Neale*, in 1597; and 3s. 4d. by *Wm. Middleton*, in 1673. They have also a cottage, let for £3; and a *Fuel Allotment*, of 23A. 3R. 6P., awarded at the enclosure, (40 George III.,) and now let for £30. 10s. a year, which is distributed in coals. *Directory*:—Mrs. Harriet Dashwood, gentlewoman; Rev. John Arthy, *Rectory*; Robt. Cogman, blacksmith; Anthony Dary, joiner; and James King, John Spurrell, (*Old Hall*,) Wm. Warren, (house, Bracondale,) and Thos. Williamson, *farmers*.

FRAMINGHAM-EARL, a small parish of dispersed dwellings, 4 miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has only 100 inhabitants, and 611A. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is G. B. L. Knight, Esq., who has a neat mansion here, with a woody lawn; but the Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor. Mr. Knight's estate belonged to the late eminent *Edward Rigby, M.D.*, who died in 1822, after practising as a surgeon in Norwich since 1769; and publishing several excellent medical works. The CHURCH (St. Andrew,) is a small edifice, with a round tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and is consolidated with Bixley, as noticed at page 788. The glebe here is 12A., and the tithes were commuted for £137 per annum at the enclosure, in 1800, when a *Fuel Allotment* of 13A. 25P. was awarded to the poor. *Directory*:—Mrs. Ives Browne; Geo. Browne Leah Knight, Esq.; Joseph Chapman, National schoolmaster; and J. Gooch, John Goward, (wheelwright,) H. Howlett, Jas. Moyse, and Reuben Smith, *farmers*.

FRAMINGHAM-PIGOT, a small scattered village, 4½ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 289 souls, and 565A. of land, owned by many freeholders; but the Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor, which was given by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to the *Pigot*, or *Picot* family. The CHURCH (St. Andrew,) is a small, humble fabric, with a tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Thos. Johnson Ormerod, M.A., is the incumbent, and is now building a neat Rectory House. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £220 per annum. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1800, is 7A. 3R. 2P., let for £12. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built about 1808.

Bubbings Robert, vict. Black Horse
Henry Henry, vict. Gull
Lansdell Wm. smith & vict. Fox
Lawrence Wm. shopkeeper
Leech Robert, cattle dealer
Ormerod Rev Thos. Johnson, M.A.
rector, and Bishop's chaplain

Sheldrick Robert, beer seller
Stark Michael, gent.
Youngs Robert, carpenter

FARMERS.

Barker Thomas || Bunting Benj.
Hawkes John || Pitcher James
Seeley Thomas || Ward George

HOLVERSTONE, 5 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish only 37 souls, and 331 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Executors of the late John Marcon, Esq., of Swaffham. The Church (St. Mary,) was dilapidated some centuries ago, and no traces of it are now extant. The *rectory* is in two *medieties*, united to Rockland St. Mary and Burgh-Apton. A small modus is paid in lieu of tithes. The *farmers* are Jesse Andrews and George Barnham. The latter occupies the old hall.

KIRBY-BEDON, a village on an acclivity overlooking the vale of the Wensum, 3 miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 265 souls, and 1362A. of land. H. J. Stracey, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to Miss Woolsey, the Rev. W. Millett, and several smaller proprietors. The Hall, which was the seat of Sir *Henson Berney, Bart.*, was taken down a few years ago. The parish was formerly divided between two Churches, but that dedicated to St. Mary has

een in ruins several centuries, though much of its walls and most of its circular tower still remain, finely clad with ivy. *St. Andrew's* is a small church, with the base of a round tower, surmounted by a wooden belfry. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. £6. 4s. 9½d., and now having £250 per annum, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. Henry Muskett, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. E. Day incumbent. **DIRECTORY**:—Michael Bird, wheelwright; Rev. Edward Day, *Rectory*; Wm. Florence, beerhouse and shopkeeper; Richard Osborn, blacksmith; Wm. Stacey, joiner; Robt. Tilney, shoemaker; Miss Woolsey, and Jeremiah Woolsey, (owner,) Richd. Bond, Wm. Harvey, and Isaac Lodge, *farmers*.

PORINGLAND, (GREAT) or *East Poringland*, commonly called *Pauling*, is a pleasant village, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Norwich. It is united with Little Poringland for the support of the poor, and the two parishes contain together 577 souls, and 1521 acres, of which 57 souls and 623 acres are in Little, and the rest in Great Poringland. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor, and the soil is held by many copyholders, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (All Saints,) has a tower round at the base and sexangular above. It was repaired about twelve years ago, and contains a small kneeling effigy of Robt. Draper. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 2d., and in 1831 at £274. J. Brereton, Esq., is patron, the Rev. S. Brereton incumbent, and the Rev. F. G. Goodwin curate. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure in 1800, when 17A. 11P. was allotted to the poor of Great, and 12A. 2R. 1P. to the poor of Little Poringland. These allotments let for about £38 a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also 20s. a year, left by E. and J. Skoyles. Here is a *National School*, established in 1841. **DIRECTORY**:—David Cattermole, vict., Dove; Josiah Chaplin, schoolmaster; John Hutchin, shopkeeper; James Kemp, miller; Jas. Lake, cattle dealer; John Laws and Geo. Worman, beer sellers; John Parker, miller; Mrs. Sewell; Jph. Taylor, shoemaker; Robt. Thetford, vict. White Hart; Jonathan Wright, baker and shopkpr.; Wm. Wright, carpenter; and Thos. Beverley, (owner,) Tobias Beverley, Nevill Nuthall, Robt. Johnson Thetford, and John Todd, *farmers*.

PORINGLAND, (LITTLE) or *West Poringland* is a churchless parish, adjoining East Poringland, with which it is united for the support of the poor, but repairs its roads separately. It has only 57 souls, and 622A. of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. John Holmes, the lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Michael,) was dilapidated before the year 1540, and its curacy consolidated with the rectory of Howe. The *farmers* are Abm. Aldridge, Chas. Hubbard, Jas. Shortins, and Thos. Thurtell.

ROCKLAND ST. MARY is a large scattered village, 5½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, on the south side of the open vale of the Yare, near a rivulet which expands into a lake, or "*broad*," of 60 acres, navigable to the river. Its parish contains 473 inhabitants, and 1338A. 2R. 6P. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Rt. Gilbert, jun., Esq., Rd. Crawshaw, Esq., and Sir C. H. Rich. The latter is lord of the principal manor. It was anciently in two parishes, called *Rockland Major and Minor*, or *Rockland St. Mary and St. Margaret*, and had two *Churches* in the same burial ground. St. Margaret's, which had no tower, was dilapidated several centuries ago, but part of its ruined walls still remain, covered with ivy. *St. Mary's*, the present parish church, is a small edifice, with a square tower and three bells. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and in 1831 at £350, with a mediety of Holverstone rectory annexed to it, in the patronage of Queen's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Dewe, B.D. The glebe here is 30A. 2R. 29P., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £400 per

annum. A new Rectory House was built in 1840. The rector has only a modus of £5. 5s. from Holverstone. The parish is noted for an excellent bed of clay, of which great quantities of bricks are made. Here is a *National School*, built in 1840, and attended by 50 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, 8A. 1R. 24P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1809, and is let for about £10. The *Town Land*, 2A. 2R. 33P., is let for £6. 17s., which is carried to the poor rates. This parish has the yearly sum of 20s. for the poor, and £5 every fifth year for apprentice fees, from *Cock's Charity*. (See *Hillington*.) **DIRECTORY**:—James Blake, smith and ironfounder; Robert Blake and Robert Gilbert, brickmakers; John Coleman, vict. and bricklayer; Rev. Joseph Dewe, B.D., *Rectory*; Richard Forder and Robert Parker, joiners; Robert Forder, gardener; George Minns, coal merchant; Michael Reeder, vict., New Inn; James Roberts, wheelwright; Henry Rudd, vict., Star; Miss Jane Rudd; Isaac Shreeve, shoemaker; Robert Thurston, saddler; James Whickham, coal merchant; and Geo. George, Richd. Goodrum, and Samuel Nobbs, *farmers*.

SAXLINGHAM-NETHERGATE is a large village and parish, 7 miles S. of Norwich, containing 650 inhabitants, and 1530A. of land, partly the property of the Rev. J. H. Steward, and all lying in his manors of Saxlingham-Netherhall, Overhall, and Thorpe-Hall, (fines arbitrary.) John Gordon, Esq., and the Rev. Wm. Walford, have estates here; and the former has a neat mansion, with an extensive and valuable collection of paintings. Here is a common, two-thirds of which belong to this parish, and the rest to Saxlingham-Thorp, which also includes a small part of the village. The **CHURCH** (St. Mary,) is a handsome building, with a square tower and five bells. It was thoroughly repaired about 1809, by a late rector, the Ven. John Gooch, Archdeacon of Sudbury, who beautified the windows with stained glass, and was buried in the chancel in 1823, under a neat marble monument. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £13. 11s. 8d., and has annexed to it that of Saxlingham-Thorp, in the gift of the Rev. J. H. Steward, and incumbency of the Rev. W. F. Wilkinson, sen., M.A., of North Walsham. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1843, for £792. 7s. 6d. per annum. The *Church Land*, 8 acres, is let for £11. 17s. The *Town Lands*, 41A. 2R. 6P. have been vested from an early period for paying the tenths, fifteenths, and other charges, and are now let for £53. 8s. per ann., which is applied with the poor rates, together with £2. 2s. as part of the dividends of £105. 1s. 3d. three per cent. stock, which has arisen from the sale of timber, &c. The poor have the following yearly doles, viz., £3. 12s., left by *Eliz. Bayspoole*, out of a farm belonging to the Rev. J. H. Steward; £2 from the gravel-pit land, 1A. 2R., left by the *Rev. John Tuthill*, in 1678; and 19s. 2d. from £31. 19s. 8d. three per cent. stock, purchased with £20, left by *Wm. Tuthill*, in 1676.

Alcock Edward, schoolmaster
Beckett Samuel, cider seller
Buck James, carpenter
Buttinfant Thos. tailor, Post-office
Daniels Benj. vict. Bowling Green
Daniels Jeremiah, butcher
Feltham Barnabas, manufacturer
Feltham Barnabas, jun. miller
Fuller Richard, beer seller
Gordon Jno. Esq. || Johnson Mr Jacob
Leighton Robert, baker
Muskett C. H., tailor

Read Jonathan, carpenter
Redgrave John, grocer, &c
Thrower Wm. beer seller
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SAXLINGHAM-THORPE, near the river Tas, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 131 souls, and 456a. of land. The Rev. J. H. Steward is lord of the manor; but part of the soil belongs to Robt. Fellowes, Esq. The **CHURCH** (St. Mary,) is an ivy-clad ruin, being dilapidated long before 1740, when the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., was consolidated with that of Saxlingham-Nethergate. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, built about 1818. **DIRECTORY**:—Thos. Barnham, carpenter; Philip Brock, grocer; Barnaby Bush, wheelwright; Lawrence and Horatio Candler, *corn millers*; Rev. Wm. Clark, Bapt. min.; Wm. Emerson, gent.; G. F. Muskett, tailor; Adam Stevenson, and Wm. Williamson, *blacksmiths*; Wm. Thrower, beer seller; and John Appleton, John Curtis, Thos. Giles, Wm. Meek, Matthew Sallitt (owner,) and William Reader, *farmers*.

SHOTTESHAM-ALL-SAINTS, or **HIGH SHOTTESHAM**, is a neat scattered village, with several good houses, 6 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and has in its parish 557 souls, and 1,523 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Robt. Fellowes, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *vicarage*, which has annexed to it the *vicarages* of Shottesham St. Mary and St. Botolph, and the *rectory* of St. Martin. The consolidated livings are valued in K.B. at £16 13s. 4d., and are now in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Fellowes. Their annual value was not returned in 1834. The parishes of High and Low Shottesham send eight paupers to the *Hospital at East Greenwich*, founded by the Earl of Northampton, who was born here in 1539. Each parish has £4 a year for the poor, left by *Thomas Bransby*, in 1730. *Eliz. Bayspool*, in 1711, charged land here (belonging to the Rev. C. L. Bennett,) with the yearly payment of £3, for schooling six poor children, and £4 12s. for the poor of this parish; and 20s. for the poor of Low Shottesham. Here are 2½a. of church land, and two cottages occupied by paupers. **DIRECTORY**:—Mrs. Cutts, blacksmith; Rev. Chas. Fellowes, *Vicarage*; John Lee, schoolmaster; Richd. Merry, *surgeon*; John Sheppard, vict., *Crown*; Frks. Spalding, maltster; Thos. White, carpenter; and Philip Alpe, Elijah Castleton, Wm. Huggins, sen. & jun., Jas. Huggins, James Minns, and William Raven, *farmers*.

SHOTTESHAM, (LOW) 5 miles S. of Norwich, comprises the consolidated parishes of *Shottesham St. Mary*, *St. Martin*, and *St. Botolph*, and has 408 inhabitants, and 1,615 acres of land, exclusive of about 400a. in **SHOTTESHAM PARK**, the beautiful seat of Robt. Fellowes, Esq., lord of the manor, and owner of the soil. The park is well wooded, and extends down to the river Tas. The house is a handsome modern structure, built on the site of the ancient hall, which was long a seat of the D'Oyley family. *St. Mary's Church* is a small edifice, in good repair; but *St. Martin's* and *St. Botolph's* have been in ruins several centuries. Their benefices were consolidated with Shottesham All Saints soon after the Reformation, as noticed above. Upwards of 1,000 acres were enclosed in 1781. The poor have a share of the charities noticed above, and the dividends of £60 three per cent. Stock, purchased with £50 left by Miss Ann Fellowes, in 1817. The *Church Land*, is 3a., let for £2 10s. **DIRECTORY**:—Robt. Fellowes, sen., and jun., Esqrs., *Shottesham Park*; Wm. Barnard, miller; Wm. Bateman, land agent; and William Raven, and Daniel Sayer, *farmers*.

STOKE-HOLY-CROSS, on the east side of the river Tas, nearly 5 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 453 souls, and 1,603 acres of land. Sir R. J. Harvey, H. Birkbeck, Esq., and R. K. Long, Esq., own most of the soil. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are appropriators of the great tithes, (leased to Sir R. J. Harvey,) and patrons of the *vicarage*, which was valued in 1831 at £162, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Bailey, M.A., for whom a handsome new *Parsonage-house* has recently been erected. The **CHURCH** stands on an eminence, and has a square tower and three bells. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built by Messrs. J. C. Co. also sup.

LODDON HUNDRED

Extends about ten miles south from the river Yare, and is from 5 to 6 miles in breadth,—being bounded on the north by Blofield, on the east by Clavering, on the south by Earsham and a small part of the river Waveney, near Bungay; and on the west by Depwade and Henstead Hundreds. It has generally a fertile soil, is well cultivated, and abounds with wood and water. Near the river Yare, it has a rich but watery tract of marshes, with several rivulets and "broads." It is in the *Deanery of Brooke*, and Archdeaconry of Norfolk. It has its name from the market town of Loddon, where *Petty Sessions* are held every alternate Wednesday. Mr. Jas. Copeman is clerk to the magistrates. It comprises 21 PARISHES, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rates, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Value.	Acres.
Alpington	197	£1,054	520	Langley	323	£3,244	2,068
Ashby	263	1,064	436	Loddon	1,197	5,724	2,898
Bedingham	316	1,868	1,148	Mundham	308	2,316	1,527
Broome	610	2,526	1,421	Seething	449	2,680	1,571
Carleton St. Peter ..	96	1,000	765	Sisland	64	726	420
Chedgrave	348	2,318	1,395	Thurton	246	1,248	748
Claxton	200	1,134	977	Thwaite St. Mary ..	110	970	667
Ditchingham	1,124	4,586	2,055	Topcroft	475	3,230	1,861
Hardley	214	2,132	1,428	Woodton	567	3,516	2,313
Hedenham	272	2,530	1,564				
Hillington	64	888	516				
Kirstead	249	1,548	1,009				
				TOTAL *	7,092	45,340	27,898

* The whole Hundred is in LODDON AND CLAVERING UNION, which was incorporated under an act passed in 1765, but is now under the new poor law, as described at a subsequent page. (See Clavering.) The population of the Hundred, in 1831, was 7,457. The annual value of its lands and buildings, as assessed to the Property Tax, was £41,301, in 1815; and £51,704, in 1842. It is in *Loddon Police Division*.

ALPINGTON, a pleasant village on the southern acclivity of a lofty ridge, near Yelverton, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 197 souls, and about 520 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Rosebery. Its church was dilapidated many centuries ago, and no traces of it now remain. Its *rectory* has been consolidated from an early period with that of Yelverton, a parish on the opposite side of the hill, with which Alpington was united also for the support of the poor, till about 1836. The tithes of the two parishes have been commuted for about £410 per annum. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded to the poor of Alpington, at the enclosure, is 9a. 1b. 31p. They have also a share of *Rant's Charity*, as noticed with Yelverton. Here is a small National School. DIRECTORY:—John Bacon, beer seller; Jas. Freston, blacksmith; John Tovell, wheelwright; Geo. Whitmore, plumber and glazier; Zebdh. Whitmore, shoemaker; and Samuel Andrews, William High, John Leister, Jas. Minister, Widow Nichols, Chas. Reeder, and Randall Ward, *farmers*.

ASHBY, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, and 3 miles N.N.W. of Loddon, has in its parish 263 souls, and 436 acres of land, belonging to several owners. Sir Chas. H. Rich, Bart., is lord of the manor; and he and Sir W. B. Proctor are alternate patrons of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and consolidated with Carleton St. Peter, which see. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) has a square tower and three bells. The tithes here have been commuted for £176 per annum. DIRECTORY:—Richd. Eldon, wheelwright; Rev. Job Hupton, Baptist minister; Daniel Mansfield, beer seller; Mr. James

Mayes; Robt. & Jno. Smith, shoemakers; Wm. Young, miller; and George Basey, Jph. Bexfield, Saml. Forder, Mary Dunham, Wm. Goodram, Wm. Shreeve, Wm. Smith, and Jas. Starling, farmers.

BEDINGHAM, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Bungay, and 11 miles S. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 316 souls, and 1,148 acres of land. J. W. Gooch, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, and improprator of the great tithes. With the approval of the Bishop, he is also patron of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) which has a tower, round at the base, and octangular above. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £5, and in 1831 at £150, in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Booth, LL.B. It was augmented in 1778, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 benefaction, laid out in 14a. of land at Pulham. A new vicarage house was erected in 1844. Woodton and Topcroft were anciently in this parish. The *Town Lands*, 23a. 3r., are let for £30, applied in the service of the church;—but the poor have a right to part of it. The poor have about £12 a year from 8½a. left by Wm. Purser, in 1634; and 15s. a year, left by Thos. Stone, in 1687. The latter is paid by the lay rector, with 15s. for a sermon. **DIRECTORY**:—Rev. Thos. Booth, LL.B., *Vicarage*; Jas. Bailey, vict., *Tripple Plea*; Betsy Day, schoolmrs.; Geo. Everett, miller; Samuel Folkard, blacksmith; Robt. Palmer, wheelwright; and Jas. Banham, jun. and sen., Geo. Banham, Thos. & John Barber, Robt. Barrett, J. Burgess, John Cooper, Robt. Garnham, Geo. Hammond, Wm. Legood, Robert Poll, John Spence, and John Thain, farmers.

BROOME, 2 miles N. by E. of Bungay, and 13 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 610 souls, and 1,421a. of land. Sir Wm. F. Fowle Middleton, Bart., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., and in 1831 at £221, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Colville. The glebe is 28a.; and the CHURCH (St. Michael,) is an ancient fabric. *Broome Place*, a neat mansion overlooking the vale of the Waveney, is the seat of the Hon. Mrs. Chester. The *Town Lands*, 27a. 3r. 19p., let for £60 a year, have been vested in trust since the 11th of Henry VIII., for the repairs of the church and other "town charges." The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is 10a. 1r. 30p., let with 5a. 19p. awarded to the Town Lands, for £8 a-year, to eight poor families. **DIRECTORY**:—Hon. Mrs. Chester, *Broome Place*; Wm. Crowfoot, vict., *Artichoke*; Jas. Eldon, bricklayer; Mr. Jonathan Hunt; J. Hunt, jun., shoemaker; Rev. Hunting Jollye, M.A., curate; Martha Mealham, vict., *Tuns*; John Meade, vict., *Sun*; J. Meyers, miller; Mr. Robt. Neach; and Wm. Mickleburgh, (owner) James Moore, Robt. Norman, Wm. Palmer, (owner) Carter J. Parkerson, Benj. Spalding, Thos. M. Spalding, and Benj. Spilling, farmers.

CARLETON ST. PETER, 8 miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 96 souls, and 765a. of land. Sir Wm. B. Proctor owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor; and he and Sir Chas. H. Rich, are alternate patrons of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1831 at £294, with that of Ashby annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. J. Gilbert, of Chedgrave. The CHURCH has a tower, which was rebuilt in 1504. The glebe is 3a. The principal inhabitants are—John Fish, vict., *Ferry House*; Mrs. Deborah Hylton; and John Johnson, and Fras. Perkins, farmers.

CHEDGRAVE, on the north bank of the Thirn rivulet, is a northern suburb of Loddon, 9 miles S.E. of Norwich. Its parish has 348 souls, and 1,395 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir W. B. Proctor, the lord of the manor, and patron of the CHURCH, (All Saints,) which has a fine Norman doorway, and a stained glass window. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £186, in the incumbency of the Rev. T. W. H. Beauchamp, with 6a. of glebe. The Rev. J. Gilbert has an estate and neat mansion here. **DIRECTORY**:—Wm. Baldwin, cooper;

Mr. Robt. Branch; Miss E. Burton; Wm. Copling, plumber, glazier, &c.; Wm. Cumby, blacksmith; Mr. Clement Ellis; John Fairhead, cattle dealer; Thos. Forder and Robt. Spence, gardeners; Rev. John Gilbert, *sec. and jun.*, *Manor House*; Edgar Hoddy, wheelwright; Wm. Jones, schoolt.; Jane Mallett and Robt. Wickham, shoemakers; Samuel Mills, baker; Jas. Watson, vict., *White Horse*; Joseph Wheelhouse, grocer; & Jno. Whitlock, yeoman.

CLAXTON, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 200 souls, and 977A. of land. Sir Chas. H. Rich owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropriator, and patron of the vicarage, which was valued in 1831 at £61, and was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., in 1810. The Rev. John Gilbert, of Chedgrave, is the incumbent. The Church (St. Andrew,) has inscriptions to the Gawdy, Bushby, Rouse, and other families. In the reign of Edward III., the Kerdistons had license to castellate their manor-house here, and a charter for a market and fair. Here are still some remains of the ancient manor-house. The Baptists have a chapel here, which was rebuilt in 1800, and is under the ministry of the Rev. Job Hupton, of Ashby. The *Poor's Allotment*, 6A. 3R. 5P., was awarded at the enclosure, in the 48th of George III. The *Church Land* is 4A. 39P. DIRECTORY:—Jeremiah Chapman, miller; John Fuller, carpenter; Mary Sherman, vict., *Polly*; Jas. Starling, shopkeeper; Jeremiah Batchelder, Edw. Burton, Thos. Crane, and Charles Heasell, farmers; and Samuel Folkard, blacksmith.

DITCHINGHAM, a large scattered village, extending southward to the river Waveney, opposite Bungay, 13 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 1,124 souls, 2,055A. of land, and a large *Silk-Mill*, erected about 12 years ago, and belonging to Messrs. Grout & Co., of Norwich, who employ here about 500 hands. The large heath, in this and Broome parish, was enclosed in 1812. The manors are—Ditchingham and Pirnbow, and the fines are arbitrary. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the former, and John L. Bedingfeld, Esq., is lord of the latter, and owner of *Ditchingham Hall*, a handsome mansion, built in 1727, with picturesque grounds, near a rivulet, which is expanded into a fine broad or lake, that has been visited during the last 14 years, by a pair of Barnacle Geese. The *Lodge and Holly Hill*, are two pleasant seats. The latter belongs to C. F. Costerton, Esq., and the former is the seat of J. J. Bedingfeld, Esq. *Tindall Hall*, now a farmhouse, belongs to Sir W. F. Fowle Middleton, Bart. Close to the Waveney is a remarkably cold Bath, built by the late William Windham, Esq. The Church (St. Mary,) stands on an eminence, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Bungay, and has a lofty tower. The Rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, has a good residence, 20A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £560, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Wm. Edw. Scudamore, M.A., is incumbent, and the Earl of Suffolk, and other Trustees of the late Lord H. Howard, are patrons, but will present it to any fellow, except a "plat-fellow," of St. John's College, Cambridge. Here is a *National* and also an *Infant School*. The poor have five tenements, and 3A. 1R. 32P. of land, (let for £7 10s.) left by John Gowing and John Towers, in 1668; and a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by Robert Davy, in 1725, out of a meadow belonging to J. J. Bedingfeld, Esq. The *Town Lands*, 61A. 1R. 25P., are let for about £100 a year, which is applied with the church and poor rates, and partly in distributions of coal.

Bedingfeld John James, Esq., *Lodge*
Bedingfeld J. L., Esq., *Hall*
Botwright Mr. Jas. || Goodwin Mrs.
Suecham George, cabinet maker
Cammell Mrs., gentlewoman
Cammell George, hay dealer
Cammell James, travelling draper
Cammell William, manager of *Silk Mill*
Cammell William, maltster

Dowsing Mrs., *Holly Hill Lodge*
Dutt William, coach builder
Folkard James, blacksmith
Foreman Henry, National schoolt.
Foreman Robert, cooper
Forster Major Peter, *Cottage*
Godbold William, vict., *Falcon Inn*
Goodwin Samuel, wheelwright
Green Margaret, schoolmistress

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	Larkman William ; Tibnam Samuel
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(St. Mary,) is a discharged *rector*, valued in K.B.
having 30a. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £450.
of tithes. J. J. Bedingfeld, Esq., is patron, and the
rs, incumbent. The dividends of £63 2s. 4d. Stock,
798, are applied—20s. in a distribution of bread,
ooling poor children. The *Town Lands*, 51a. 34r.,
ch is applied with the church and poor rates. The
age occupied by poor families. DIRECTORY:—
t., Mermaid, and Rosary; Richd. Buck, gardener;
ctory; Thos. Folkard, blacksmith; John Hopper,
oiner; and Chas. Boon, Edw. Burton, Samuel Cat-
muel Legood, and Samuel Mann, *farmers.*
Hillington, 7 miles S.E. of Norwich, has only 64 souls,
nging partly to Doughty's Hospital, Norwich, and
the CHURCH (St. John the Baptist,) has a round
in charge) was valued in 1881 at £126. It is in
f Sir W. B. Proctor, and Sir C. H. Rich; and is
J. Gilbert, of Chedgrave. In 1796, *John Cock*
cupied by Mrs. Miller, with £5 a year, for *apost-*
ately from Hillington, Rockland, and Bro-

He also left yearly, 10s. to Hillington, and 20s. each to Bramerton and Rockland, for distributions of bread. The poor of Hillington have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by John Seaman, in 1749. *DIRECTORY* :—Mr. Bransby Brooks; and Mrs. Mary Miller, and Wm. Martin, *farmers*.

KIRSTEAD, 7 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 249 souls, and 1,009 acres of land. G. S. Kett, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. The rest belongs to Chas. Kerrison, Esq., of *Hill House*; Bethel Hospital, in Norwich; Mr. Rt. B. Whall; and a few smaller owners. The **CHURCH** (St. Margaret,) is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831 at £334, in the gift of Emanuel College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Lewis. Here was anciently a church (St. Stephen,) and rectory, called *Langhall*, and the parish is sometimes called *Kirstead with Langhall*. The poor have 20s. a year left by Thos. Spooner, in 1630, out of land now belonging to G. S. Kett, Esq. *DIRECTORY* :—Michael Andrews, farm steward, *Hall*; Rev. Edmund Bellman, *curate*; Jas. Butcher, *miller*; Wm. Freeman, *vict.*, *Green Man*; Chas. Kerrison, Esq., *Hill House*; Robt. B. Whall, *gent.*; and Jas. Butcher, *sen.*, Wm. Harvey, Wm. Martin, (*Pevers*), and Wm. Reeder, *farmers*.

LANGLEY is a parish of dispersed dwellings, extending from the river Yare, southward, to within a mile of Loddon, and about 10 miles S.E. of Norwich. It has 323 inhabitants, and 2,700A. of land, of which 1,000A. are in low marshes. The **CHURCH** (St. Michael,) is a small but interesting building, with a square tower. It was thoroughly repaired by the Beauchamp family, about 1803, and its windows filled with ancient and modern stained glass, at the cost of the Dowager Lady Beauchamp. The *curacy*, certified at £20, and valued in 1831 at £45, was augmented, from 1772 to 1824, with £600 of Q.A.B. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Wm. Henry Beauchamp, of Chedgrave, and patronage of Sir Wm. Beauchamp Proctor, Bart., the impropiator, owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, who resides at *Langley Hall*, a large and elegant mansion, in a beautiful park of 800A., chiefly erected about the year 1740, by Mr. Recorder Berney, of Norwich, and finished by George Proctor, Esq. It was afterwards enlarged by Sir W. B. Proctor, who was created a baronet in 1744. Additions were made to its wings some years ago. The centre is in five divisions, and has a handsome Doric portico, and the wings are connected with it by a semicircular sweep, and at each end of them are statues from the antique, placed in niches. The apartments contain a large collection of paintings, statues, busts, &c. The first baronet, Sir Wm. Beauchamp, was a son of the heiress of the Proctor family, and added their name and arms to his own. Near the park is a stone cross, ornamented with four statues in niches, and at a short distance are the ruins of Langley Abbey, founded in 1198, by Roger Fitz-Roger, for an abbot and 16 canons of the Præmonstratensian order. The ample endowment of the founder was confirmed by King John, who granted the parish a market and fair, with sac, soc, and other privileges. The abbey received continual additions from the posterity of the founder, who took the name of De Clavering. It had many other benefactors, and its revenues were valued at £128 19s. 9d. per annum, at the dissolution, and were granted, with the site of the abbey, to John Berney, Esq. The abbey farm house was burnt down in 1800, and afterwards rebuilt. About a mile from the church is *Langley Staith*, with a small navigable stream, crossing the marshes to the Yare. At the enclosure, 40A. were allotted to the poor for fuel. The *Church Land* is 2A. 1r. 18p.; and here is a parish gravel pit of one acre. *DIRECTORY* :—Rear Admiral Sir Wm. B. Proctor, Bart., and T. W. B. B. Proctor, Esq., *Hall*; Chas. Comby, blacksmith; Isaac Dains, wheelwright; Wm. Hardyman, coal mert., *Staith*; John Hall, *vict.*, *Wherry*; Wm. Harvey, shoemaker; Esther Hubbard, grocer; and Thomas Barton, John Cossey, Thomas Hargrave, John Read, Peter Spence, and Edward *Wrights*, *farmers*.

LODDON is a small but pleasant market-town, consisting chiefly of one long street, on the summit and acclivities of an eminence, rising from a rivulet, 10 miles S.E. of Norwich, 15 miles W.S.W. of Yarmouth, and 112 miles N.E. by N. of London. It gives name to this Hundred, and has in its parish 1,197 inhabitants, and 2,988 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, and lying in the MANORS, of which the following are the names and lords:—Loddon Hall, G. D. Palmer, Esq.; Bacons and Hales Hall, the Earl of Rosebery; Kirby Hall with Sisland, (otherwise Charles') Lord Berners; and Ingloss, Jas. Cuddon, Esq., of Norwich. The last was formerly the property of the ancient family of Berney. The chief manor was granted by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to John Segrave, on condition that he should serve him with six knights, as well in time of peace as war, for the term of his whole life. Segrave obtained for it a charter for a market and fair, in the 28th of Edward I. The market is held every Tuesday, for corn; and fairs, for stock, &c., on Easter Monday, and the first Monday after Nov. 22nd. A Hiring Session is held at Old Michaelmas; and Petty Sessions, at the Swan Inn, as noticed at page 796. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity,) is a large and handsome fabric, consisting of a nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower, with six bells, erected in the reign of Henry VII., by Sir James Hobart. It has several monuments, and a few brasses, to the Hobart, Sampson, and other families; and an excellent organ, given by Thomas Reynolds, schoolmaster, in 1821. The east window has recently been filled with beautiful stained glass, at the cost of £160. The font is in the florid Gothic style, and has been richly gilt and ornamented. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, (not in charge) now enjoyed by the Rev. John Dawson Wrigglesworth, of Cambridge. The tithes were commuted in 1841; the vicarial for £300, and the rectorial for £520 per ann. The Revs. J. H. and E. B. Sparke, are lessees of the latter. The Town Estate, which has been vested in trust from an early period, comprises the Guildhall (a cottage,) and a farm of about 80a., let for £123, applied in the service of the church, except about £8 in distributions of coals. In the town is a private Lunatic Asylum, established in 1786, and now conducted by Rt. Pedgrift, surgeon. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; and in the town is a National School, supported by subscription. The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Fras. Alexander's. Letters arrive at 9, morning; and are despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4, afternoon.*

Adams Joseph Read, chief constable
 Baker William, baker
 Blanchflower Timothy Coleman,
 chemist and druggist
 Blanchflower John, gentleman
 Bringlee Robt., painter, plumber, &c.
 Browne Martin, solicitor
 Cable James Benj., hair dresser
 Chapman John, corn & coal dealer
 Cleveland Alfred, farrier
 Cole Mrs. Ann, gentlewoman
 Cook Rev. John E., (Wesleyan Min.)
 Copeman James, solicitor, and Union
 and magistrates' clerk
 Clarke Samuel John, tailor
 Clarke Mr. Saml. || Goddard Mrs. Eliz.
 Forder Robt., plumber, painter, &c.
 Goff John Massingham, auctioneer,
 seed & spirit merchant, painter, &c.
 Hoddy William, attorney's clerk, and
 registrar of marriages

Hunting Danl., veterinary surgeon
 Herring Rev. Henry, curate
 Jay Robert, bookbinder
 Jollye Wm. Geo., gentleman, Grove
 Jones Wm. Gerard, land surveyor
 Lamb Wm. butcher, & Mr. Fdk & Mrs. M.
 Lane Edward, tailor and draper
 Morris Robert, bricklayer
 Myhill George, glover, &c.
 Palmer Mrs. My. || Vincent Mr. Geo.
 Ward Robert, builder, & parish clerk
 Wright Samuel, millwright

BANKERS.

Harveys and Hudsons, (& Norwich,
 &c.) Fras. Alexander, agent.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, James Legood
 Crown, Charles Fairhead
 Fox & Hounds, Henry Bristow
 Jolly Farmers, Samuel Kerrison
 King's Head, James Fair

Swan Inn, (posting) Chas. Capon	Leman John	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
FIRE OFFICES.	Wheelhouse Jph.	Finney Elizabeth
Farmers' & Hailstorm, M. Browne	<i>Saddlers.</i>	King Rebecca
Norwich Equitable, John Baley	Curtis Richard	<i>Surgeons.</i>
Norwich Union, Fras. Alexander	Leman William	Dowling John
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Ward Charles	Pedgrift Robert
Comby William	<i>Schools.</i>	Scrimshire Geo.
Riches Daniel	Hart David	<i>Watch, &c. Mks.</i>
Stratford William	Lamb Charlotte	Crake John
<i>Corn Millers.</i>	& Amy	Merrison James
Burton William	<i>Shoemakers.</i>	Appleton
Riches John	Baker John	<i>COACHES, daily, to</i>
FARMERS.	Coker Wm., (leather cutter)	Norwich, Beccles, Lowestoft, &c., &c.
Beard Phillip	Goate Edward	<i>Carriers to Nor-</i>
Blunderfield Fras.	Plow John	wich, Bungay, & Yarmouth.
Foulsham Wm.	Plow Richard	
Gunton John	Snelling Gordon	
Hayward Nelson		
Hotson Daniel		
Parkerson Crtr. J.		
Riches William		
Spence John		
Spence Matthew		
Thurtell James		
Watson		
Varbell William		
Wigg F.		
<i>Grocers & Drprs.</i>		
Alexander Fras.,		
(merchant and		
stamp seller)		
Harrod Sarah		

MUNDHAM, a pleasant village, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 308 souls, and 1,527 acres of land, mostly the property of G. S. Kett, Esq., and lying in his manor of Dickleburgh-Manclere. Here is also a rectorial manor belonging, with the great tithes, and the advowson, to the Trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich. (See page 134.) The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1831 at £148, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. T. Burt, M.A., of Seething. The CHURCH (St. Peter,) has a square tower, and its south and north doors are interesting specimens of Norman architecture. Here was another church, dedicated to *St. Ethelbert*, and some of its ruins are still extant. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for £442 per annum. The *Poor's Allotment*, 3A. 2R. 16P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1813. The poor have also the *yearly rent-charges* of 20s. left by Thos. Spooner, in 1680, and 10s. left by an unknown donor. DIRECTORY:—Mrs. Betts, grocer; Wm. Beverley, miller; John Blyth, grocer; Wm. Flaxman, smith and vict.; Garden; Jph. Tillet, owner; and Daniel Branch, Susan Broughton, Jonathan Farrow, Michael Roberts, and Thos. Tillet, farmers.

SEETHING, a well-built village, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 449 souls, and 1,571 acres of land, mostly belonging to G. S. Kett, Esq. of Brooke. *Seething Hall*, the seat of Mrs. H. Kett, is a large mansion with a beautiful lawn, descending to a picturesque valley, in which a rivulet is swelled into lakes and decoys, finely margined with wood. The blue sash, worn by Penn, at the treaty of Pennsylvania, is in the possession of Mrs. Kett. The CHURCH (St. Margaret,) has a round tower, and the living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1831 at £143, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. T. Burt, M.A. The Trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, are the patrons, and also impropiators of the great tithes, commuted for £383 per annum, in 1839. Here is a National School, established in 1813. The *Fuel Allotment* is 2A. 1R. 18P., awarded at the enclosure in 1814, when the old *Poor's Land* was exchanged for 3R. 26P. The poor have also three yearly rent-charges, viz:—£3 left by Thos. Brooke, in 1674; £1. 10s. left by Thos. Spooner, in 1630; and 20s. left by John Kerrison, in 1753. DIRECTORY:—Rev. John T. Burt, M.A., incmbt.; John Clarke, vict., *Cherry Tree*; Rt. Duffield, blacksmith; Cphr. Spalding and Robt. Tate, grocers; Mrs. Hannah Kett, *Seething Hall*; Henry Rushmore, wheelwright; and Edw. Branch, (Grove,) Geo. Bridges, Robt. & Wm. Crickmore, Robert Grimmer, Edm. and John Mann, and Henry Roberts, farmers.

SISLAND, or Sizeland, 10 miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish only 64 souls, and about 500A. of land, belonging to various owners, and lying

the *manors* of Charles and Brooke. Lord Berners is lord of the former, and G. S. Kett, Esq., of the latter. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) is a small fabric, which formerly had a north aisle, of which part of the wall is still standing. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 13s. 9d., and in 1831 at £126, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hobson, B.D. The glebe is 18A.; and the common was enclosed in 1813. DIRECTORY:—Rev. William Hobson, B.D., *Rectory*; Wm. Branch, John Spence, and Robt. Tibbenham, *farmers*; and Thos. Goddard, corn miller, *Washingford Mill*.

THURTON, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 246 souls, and 748A. of land, belonging to several owners. Sir W. B. Proctor is lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Ethelbert,) which is an ancient single pile, with a square tower and three bells. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1831 at £70, and enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Hobson, B.D., of Sisland. It was augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £1,000 of Q.A.B. In 1707, several Roman coins were found here of Gallienus, Victorinus, Tetricus, Quintillus, &c. The *Fuel Allotment* is 6A. 2r., awarded at the enclosure, in 1801. The poor have also 20s. a year left by Thos. Spooner, in 1630. DIRECTORY:—John Harver, vict., *George & Dragon*; John Hunton, vict., *Red Lion*; Richd. Warner, shoemaker; Richd. Waterson, blacksmith; and Thos. Barton, John Garnham, Abm. Ling, William Riches, and Thos. Webb, *farmers*.

THWAITE, in a picturesque dell, 12 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 110 souls, and 667 acres of land, lying in several manors, and belonging to Sir W. F. F. Middleton, J. J. Bedingfeld, Esq., the Exors. of St. Andrew St. John, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Mary,) was partly rebuilt of brick in 1738. The south door has a semi-circular arch, with six different mouldings, and in one of the windows is painted St. Edmund, the King and Martyr. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, and in 1831 at £150, has 3A. of glebe. Sir W. F. F. Middleton is patron, and the Rev. Robt. Cobb, of Ellingham, incumbent. The parish clerk has 13s. a year, left by unknown donors. DIRECTORY:—Jas Barnaby, Thos. Hindley, Lois Minns, Robert Playford, (*Hall*), and William Stowards, *farmers*; and James Harrod, joiner.

TOPCROFT, a scattered village, 12 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and 5 miles N.W. by W. of Bungay, has in its parish 475 souls, and 1,864 acres of land, including 90A. of wood. The Rev. William John Smyth owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the *manor*, in which the copyholders pay certain fines. The CHURCH (St. Margaret,) has a tower, round at the base, and octangular above. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10 13s. 4d., and in 1831 at £400, has about 40A. of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Edward Wilson, incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £396 per annum. Here is a small Independent Chapel, under the ministry of the Rev. Jas. Davis, of Denton. The *Poor's Allotment* is 1A. 2r., awarded at the enclosure, in 1807. They have also 3A. left by Robt. Goodwin, in 1659, and now let for £9. DIRECTORY:—Dd. Feavvour, and William Masterton, *blacksmiths*; Mr. Roger Forsdick; Denis Dickerson, vict., *Hare & Hounds*; Robt. Stevenson, *shopkeeper*; Robt. Poppy, *tailor*; Geo. Andrews, vict., *Swan*; Rev. E. Wilson, *Rectory*; John Gowing and John Sewell, *shoemakers*; and Saml. Borrett, Richd. Bunn, John Button, Daniel & Saml. Delf, Curtis Fuller, William Gowing, Henry Kemp, William Rounce, and John Townrow, *farmers*.

WOODTON, a pleasant village, 10 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and 5 miles N.W. by N. of Bungay, has in its parish 567 souls, and 2,112 acres of fertile land, belonging to several proprietors,—the largest of whom are Rt. *Fellows*, and John Winn Gooch, Esqrs. The latter has a pleasant seat here, called *Woodton Place*; but the *Hall*, which was long a seat of the Suckling family, was pulled down a few years ago. The CHURCH (All Saints)

neat structure, and among its monuments is the marble effigy of Anne, wife of Robt. Suckling, Esq., who died in 1653. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6 13s. 4d., is in the gift of the Rev. S. M. Suckling, and incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Waldegrave Packer, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £615 per annum, and the glebe is 26a. The *Town Lands*, which have been vested from an early period, for the repairs of the church, &c., consist of 10a. 1r. 29p., in Brooke, let for £12; and 26a. 3a. 8p., in Woodton, let for £20. The latter was received in exchange at the enclosure in 1814. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1836. In 1705, *Henry Muge* left, for the relief of the poor of Woodton, a house, barn, stable, and 20a. of land, at Ellingham, now let for £30 a year, which is distributed in bread and money at the church. The poor have also two yearly rent-charges, viz.—6a. left by Nicholas Wilton, in 1665; and 10s. left by one Bardwell, out of land at Geldeston. **DIRECTORY**:—J. W. Gooch, Esq., *Woodton Place*; Rev. R. W. Packer, M.A. *Rectory*; John Alburgh, butcher; Jas. Balding, bricklayer; James Cole, beer seller; James Gooch, blacksmith; Jas. Harvey, saddler; Robert Leeder, jun., corn miller; John Lynes, shoemaker; Ham. Millett, wheelwright; Robt. Roe, gent.; John Smith, and Wm. Ydlop, *shopkeepers*; Isaac Smith, schoolmaster; and John Cunningham, Arthur Everett, Wm. Franklin, Cornls. Goose, Robt. Leeder, Robt. Pierson, Robt. Roe, John Thompson, and John Warmoll, *farmers*. *CARRIERS* pass daily to Norwich, Bungay, &c.

CLAVERING HUNDRED

Lies at the south-east extremity of the county,—being bounded on the west by Loddon Hundred, on the north by the river Yare, and on the south and east by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk, but it has a detached member, encompassed by Loddon and Henstead Hundreds, at the distance of 4 or 5 miles, and containing the three parishes of Burgh-Apton, Brooke, and Howe. Exclusive of this insulated member, it averages from 6 to 8 miles in length and breadth, except at the north-east end, where it is crossed by the Norwich and Lowestoft *Ship Canal*, and terminated by a narrow peninsular slip, three miles in length, ending at the confluence of the navigable rivers—Yare and Waveney. The soil is generally rich and fertile, though a great part of it is in wet marshes. The *Deanery of Brooks*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, comprehends all the parishes in the Hundred of Clavering, Loddon, and Henstead. *Petty Sessions* for this, and Loddon Hundred, are held at the Swan Inn, Loddon, (see page 796.) The following enumeration of the 20 parishes of Clavering Hundred, shews their population in 1841, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Valu.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Pop.	Annul. Valu.	Acres.
Aldeby	496	£4,236	3,041	Howe	92	£1,100	76
Brooke	756	3,676	2,049	Kirby Cane	458	2,332	1,47
Burgh-Apton	564	3,380	1,924	Norton Subcourse	356	2,074	1,80
Burgh St. Peter	312	3,024	1,979	Raveningham	281	3,440	2,00
Ellingham	396	2,338	1,302	Stockton	129	1,412	1,05
Geldeston	386	1,932	819	Thorp-next-Hadisco	101	1,222	80
Gillingham All Sts., and St. Mary	404	3,104	1,962	Thurton	405	2,074	1,15
Haddiscoe	424	3,320	2,066	Toft-Monks	349	3,868	2,15
Hales	302	1,646	912	Wheatcre All Saints	176	1,526	1,11
*Heckingham	309	1,480	1,084				
				TOTAL*	6,598	£7,100	29,81

* *Heckingham* return included 138 persons in the Union Workhouse.

† This Hundred had 6611 inhabitants, in 1831. Its *annual value*, as assessed to the property tax, was £43,318, in 1815, and £53,486, in 1842. It is in *Loddon Police Division*.

LODDON and CLAVERING UNION comprises all the 40 parishes of Loddon and Clavering Hundreds, and also Yelverton, in Henstead Hundred. These 41 parishes were incorporated, for the support of their poor, by act of parliament, in 1763, when they built a large *House of Industry at Heckingham*, with room for about 500 paupers. This was adopted as the *Union Workhouse*, in 1836, when it was much injured by fire, supposed to have been occasioned by an incendiary. It was repaired, altered, and enlarged, at the cost of £3145, and has now room for 600 paupers, but it has seldom more than half that number, and in summer only about 150. The *Union* comprises an area of 89 square miles, and had 14,472 inhabitants, in 1841, of whom 7121 were *males*, and 7351 *females*. The average annual expenditure of its 41 parishes, from 1832 to 1835, was £6494. In 1838, it was £4474; in 1839, £5230; in 1842, £4348; and for the quarter ending Michaelmas, 1844, £1872. J. Kerrich, Esq., is chairman of the Board of Guardians; James Copeman, Esq., of Loddon, is *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; Mr. Wm. Hoddy, of Loddon, is *registrar of marriages*; the Rev. W. Hobson is *chaplain*; Messrs. J. H. Wootorton and E. Easter are the *relieving officers*; and Mr. John Brigham and wife are *master and matron* of the Workhouse. Five surgeons are employed by the Union, and the average weekly cost per week, per head, of the in-door poor, is 2s. 4d. for food, and 5½d. for clothing.

ALDEBY, a parish of scattered houses, in the vale of the Waveney, 3 miles N.E. of Beccles, and 16 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, contains 496 souls, and 3041 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors. The Trustees of Ampton School, Suffolk, own the Hall farm, (380A.,) and are lords of the manor, in which the copyholds pay small certain fines. Here was a small *Priory*, founded in the reign of Henry I., by Agnes, wife of Robert de Kia, for black monks. Its remains are now a malt-house. It was granted at the dissolution to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are still appropriators of the tithes and patrons of the *Church*, (St. Mary,) which has a tower, rising between the nave and chancel. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1831 at £64, and now enjoyed by the Rev. A. F. Bellman. W. Carpenter, Esq., is lessee of the tithes. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is about 22A., let for upwards of £30 a year, which is distributed in coals. The *National School*, built in 1840, is attended by about 80 children. DIRECTORY:—Rev. A. F. Bellman, *incumbent*; Alfred Buck and Mrs. Ann Gray, *National School*; Chas. Howes, *vict., Tuns*; Misses B. A. H. and F. Hutton; Wm. Woodthorpe, *corn miller*; and John Blomfield, *Robt. Culyer, Robert Flaxman, Wm. Gowing, John Hunt, John Last, and J. Sutton, farmers*.

BROOKE, a large and well-built village, and one of the three detached parishes of Clavering Hundred, is 7 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, and has 756 souls and 2049A. of land, belonging to many proprietors, some of whom have neat mansions here, the largest of which have well-wooded parks, viz., *Brooke House*, the seat of George Samuel Kett, Esq., and *Brooke Hall*, an elegant cemented building in the Grecian style, erected in 1830, near the site of the Old hall, by its present owner and occupant, the Rev. John Holmes, lord of the manor (fines certain) and impropiator of the great tithes. William the Conqueror gave this manor to the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's; and one of the abbots in the 10th of Edward I., obtained for it a

market and fair, but both have long been obsolete. The CHURCH (St. Peter,) is an ancient fabric, with a round tower, and is a vicarage valued in K. B. at £5. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. Wm. Castell is the incumbent, and has recently given a house, worth £10 a-year, to provide for the repairs, &c., of the organ. The glebe is 2A. 3R. 32P., and the vicarial tithes were commuted in 1842, for £240 per annum. In the village, is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1839. A large *National School* has recently been built here, for the parishes of Brooke, Howe, and Kirstead. The TOWN LANDS consist of 43A. 3R. 2P. in this parish, let for £64 a-year; and PEVERS FARM, 53A. 2R. in Kirstead, let for £80 a-year. To the latter is attached the reputed manor of PEVERS, now yielding only a quit rent of 8s. 2d. per annum. This property was vested in trustees before the reign of Henry VIII., for the payment of tenths, fifteenths, and other taxes, levied by the king on the parishioners of Brooke; but since 1692, the rents have been applied with the poor-rates. Part of the original trust lands were exchanged for others in 1813. The *Fuel Allotment*, 5A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1800, and is let for £8, which is distributed in coals amongst the poor, who have also the following *yearly doles*, viz., 20s. left by *John Kerrison*, in 1756; 40s. left by *John Fowle*, in 1786; and the interest of £20 derived from a house left by Wm. Brereton, but sold by the overseers about 1832. The POST OFFICE is at the King's Head. Letters are received at half-past eight morning, and despatched at half-past five afternoon.

Banham William Henry, National School master
 Barling Rev. Charles Harris A.
 Barlow Isaac, tailor
 Burgess Mrs. Rosetta, and Fox Mgt., boarding and day school
 Castell Rev. Wm., M.A., Vicarage
 Castell Damment, corn miller
 Chase James, veterinary surgeon
 Clarke John, blacksmith
 Dunt Robt. & Downing Jas. beer hs.
 Everett John, saddler
 Gillett George, surgeon
 Haggith Wm., tailor and draper
 Harwin Benjamin, joiner
 Holmes Rev. John, Brooke Hall
 Holmes Geo., Esq., Butcher Mrs Sar.
 Johnson John, Geo. plumber, glaz. &c.
 Jones Edward, vict., King's Head
 Kett Geo. Saml., Esq., Brooke House
 King Rev. J., Baptist minister
 Larke John, tailor and overseer
 Larke Robert Norman, surgeon

Marston Alfred, saddler
 Newson John, wheelwright
 Palmer Leeder, sheep dealer
 Rummer Louisa, National School
 Steward Wm., plumber, glazier, &c.
 Whurr James, bricklayer
 Young Isaac, gent. || Roe Mr. Rt.
 FARMERS. Harvey Ed. Geo.
 Austin Matthias Tidnam John
 Bridges Henry Ward Rachael
 Bridges James
 Chase John Shoemakers.
 Chase James Forder Robert
 Daniels John Roberts James
 Fisher Francis Tidnam George
 Howard Charles Warner Edward
 Smith R.
 Tibbenham Edw.
 Tibbenham Jas.
 Utting James
 Yallop James
 Grocers, &c.
 Garrard John

COACHES
 And Carriers
 To Norwich, Ips-
 wich, &c. daily
 from the King's
 Head.

BURGH-APTON, or BERGH-APTON, is a pleasant village, in the detached part of Clavering Hundred, 3½ miles W. by N. of Loddon, and 7½ miles S.S.E. of Norwich, on a branch of the river Yare. It has been much improved during the last forty years. Its parish increased its population from 304 souls, in 1801, to 564, in 1841, and contains 1924A. of land, belonging to a number of owners, some of whom reside here, in neat houses. The Earl of Abergavenny is lord

in,) and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. 531 at £575, with a mediety of Holvestone it, in the incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. he is 47a., and the tithes have been commuted. The Church (St. Peter and St. Paul,) repaired, new roofed, and enlarged in 1838. er church (St. Martin,) but it was dilapidated its remains were cleared away in 1834. Here School, built in 1839. A farm of 60 a., now ft by Chpr. Tenwinter, in 1599, for the ge., but subject to the yearly distribution of 20s. 600, the rent has been applied in defraying onstable's accounts. The *Poor's Allotment*, in 1801, is 22a., let for £27, which is distri-

	Scarlett Wm. gardener
	Smith Mrs Elizabeth
Mrs. My.	Waterson James, blacksmith
	FARMERS.—(* are Owners.)
mistress	Batchelder Saml. Cushion Isaac
	*Clarke Samuel *Clarke Thomas
ool	Dunham James George Thos.
r	Seago Thos. Seago Wm., grocer
Rectory	*Smith John Utting James

R, or *Wheatacre Burgh*, is the most south-
t, lying in the vale of the Waveney, 6 miles
12 miles S. by W. of Yarmouth. It con-
sues, 312 inhabitants, and 1979a. of land, be-
etors, among whom Sir Edw. Kerrison is the
e manor. The vale of the Waveney, as far
parishes, was anciently a large *estuary*, (see
t, coins, &c., have been often found here. The
d edifice, with a singular brick tower. The
t £7. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £330, is in the
y of the Rev. William Boycott. At the en-
were allotted to the poor for fuel, and is now
is distributed in coals. Here is a *National*
ears ago. *Directory*:—Rev. Wm. Boycott,
smith and beer seller; Wm. Parker, vict.
Boon, (owner,) Martin Brewster, Thomas
and James Flaxman, Wm. Sayer, and James

e north bank of the Waveney, 2 miles E.N.E.
S. Loddon, has in its parish 398 souls, and
errieh, Esq., owns a great part of the soil,
but the *Hall* is the seat of Col. Smith. The
ancient fabric, and the living is a *rectory*, va-
n 1831 at £421, in the patronage of the Mas.
Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. R.
., and the tithes have been commuted. The
ited in the 16th century for the payment
he relief of the poor, by the wills of 80

Chamberlain and others, and partly by allotment and exchange, at the enclosure in 1806, consist of about 31A., with two cottages, now let for about £41 a year. The *Poor's Allotment*, 20A., was awarded at the enclosure, and is now let for £16 per annum. The poor of Ellingham have about £27 yearly from *Bonfellow's Charity*, as noticed with Kirby-Cane. The income derived from the sources above-named, amount to about £83 per annum, which is carried to the churchwarden's account, out of which the poor receive *yearly distributions* of about the following amounts, viz.:—£37 in coals; £9 in bread and flour; £7. 10s. in blankets; £1. 10s. in tea and sugar; £4. 17s. in shillings and sixpences at Easter; and £5. 10s. in apprentice fees. They have also an annuity of 20s., left by one *Packard*, about 1822, out of a farm belonging to Mrs. Talent. *Directory*:—Robt. Barber, *grocer*; Botwright and Nunn, *brickmakers*; Robt. Burstall, *millier* and coal merchant; Rev. Robert Cobb, *Rectory*; John Gooda and Thos. Hall, *butchers*; Alex. Gordon, *vict.*, *Lock House*; Jas. High, *vict.*, *White Horse*; Colonel Smith, *Hall*; Robert Smith, *millwright*, &c.; Wm. Spanton, *blacksmith*; James Ward, *vict.*, *Bird-in-Hand*; and Wm. Barwick, Jarvis Boltitude, Charles Boon, Robert Chase, Anthony Fisk, (owner,) Joseph Lynes, (owner,) John Palmer, Widow Pettit, (owner,) Benj. Read, and Robt. Walker, *farmers*.

GELDESTON, or *Geldestone*, on an acclivity above the Waveney, 2½ miles W.N.W. of Beccles, and 6 miles S.S.E. of Loddon, has in its parish 386 souls, and 819A. of land, mostly the property of John Kerich, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a modern white brick mansion, in a pleasant and well-wooded park. In digging the cellars of the hall, about 40 years ago, a curious Roman bracelet, of pure gold, was found. Here are several malt-houses, a large brewery, and a staith, with a navigable cut to the Waveney. H. G. Dowson, Esq., the Rev. G. Hart, and others have estates here. The *Church* (St. Michael,) has a round tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and in 1831 at £196, in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Mainwaring, for whom the Rev. E. J. Jones officiates. The glebe is 24A. The *Poor's Allotment*, 7A. 20P., was awarded at the enclosure. The *School*, conducted on the British system, was built by H. G. Dowson, Esq., in 1825. *DIRECTORY*:—Jas. Algar and Wm. Barkaway, *shoemakers*; Benj. Atkins and Chas. Chaplin, *joiners*; John Balls, and Margaret Bensley, *shopkeepers*; Wm. Bradnam, *gardener*; Saml. Clark, *school-master*; Henry Gibson Dowson, *maltster, brewer, and spirit merchant*; Edw. U. and Septimus Dowson, *corn and coal merchants, maltsters*, &c.; Mrs. B. U. and Mrs. J. W. Dowson, *gentwn.*; Rev. Edward J. Jones, *curate*; John Kerich, Esq., *Hall*; George King, *vict.*, *Wherry*; and Wm. Balls, Thomas and Richd. Hinsley, Mary Mapes, and Samuel Tovell, *farmers*.

GILLINGHAM ALL SAINTS and ST. MARY, now form one consolidated parish, comprising 404 souls, 1962 acres, and the pleasant village of Gillingham, adjoining the marshes on the north side of the Waveney, 1 mile N. of Beccles, and 16 miles S.E. of Norwich. The parish is mostly in J. Kerich, Esq.'s manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke; but a great part of the soil belongs to Miss Schutz, and her sister, now Lady George Beresford. Miss Schutz resides at Gillingham.

Hall, a handsome mansion, of white brick, standing on a bold eminence, surrounded by a beautiful lawn and plantations, and built by the father of the first Sir Nicholas Bacon. *Winston and Windale*, two decayed parishes, have long been lost in the bounds of Gillingham; and the boundary of *All Saints and St. Mary's* is but little known; the two *rectories*, valued in K.B. at £10. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £564, being consolidated in 1748, when All Saints' church was taken down, except the tower, which is now thickly mantled with ivy. Its burial ground is still used. *St. Mary's Church*, on the opposite side of the road, is a fine specimen of Norman architecture, with a square tower, rising in the centre, and containing three bells. The rectory is in the patronage of Miss Schutz and Lady G. Beresford; but the Rev. John Lewis, the present incumbent, has purchased the next presentation. The glebe is 69A. 1R. 30P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840, for £482. 18s. 1d. per annum. The wharf, warehouses, &c., at the north end of *Beebles Bridge*, are in this parish. The TOWN LANDS, &c., consist of 10A. 12P., and two tenements called the Leet-House, given by an unknown donor, and now let for £21 a year; and 19A. 1R. 35P., let for £30 a year, and given in 1596, by *Edward Everard*. The rents are applied yearly as follows: about £20 in distributions of coal among the poor; £6 to the superintendent of a Sunday-school, and the remainder in the service of the church. *Directory*:—Thos. Balls, miller; Alfred Boon, vict., *Swan Inn*; James Dawes, tailor; Rev. John Lewis, *Rectory*; James Mobbs, shoemaker; Fras. Musk, joiner; Thos. Parker, gent.; Miss Susan Schutz, *Hall*; John Thompson, shopr.; Richd. Thornton, *brewer*, &c.; John Crisp, jun., maltster, coal merchant, &c., *Bridge Wharf*; John Tripp, blacksmith; and John Banham, Benj. Bexfield, Benj. and Eliz. Brundell, Susan Mapes, Charles Nixon, and John Playford, *farmers*. COACHES and CARRIERS pass daily to Yarmouth, Ipswich, Lowestoft, &c.

HADDISCOE is a pleasant village, 6 miles E. by S. Loddon, and 9 miles S.W. by S. of Yarmouth. Its parish has 424 souls, and 2066A. of land, a great part of which is in low marshes in the watery vale of the Waveney. It is in several manors. The Exors. of the late Mr. G. J. Grimmer are lords of the manor of Haddiscoe, and owners of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to Messrs. S. and H. S. Grimmer, and several other proprietors. The Church (St. Mary,) stands on an eminence, above the marshes, and has a fine round tower and five bells. Over the arch of the western door is a very curious image, supposed to be one of the oldest specimens of sculpture in the kingdom. The interior has several neat tablets to the Grimmer family. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1831 at £797, with that of Toft Monks annexed to it, in the gift of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Fredk. Nicholas, M.A. In the reign of Henry III., here was a Preceptory of Knights Templar, who had a chapel in the church, dedicated to St. John. In the wall of the church-yard, fronting the road, is a long inscription in memory of Wm. Salter, who for many years drove the *machine* from Yarmouth to London. The tithes of Haddiscoe have been commuted for £298. 10s. per annum, and the glebe is 20A. 2R. 32P. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The TOWN LANDS, given by Thos. Strange, in 1556, for paying the taxes of the

parishioners, repairing the church and highways, and relieving the poor, were partly exchanged at the enclosure in 1814, and now consist of 15A. 1R. 1P., let for about £20 a year, the whole of which is applied towards the discharge of the land-tax levied in the parish. The DAM LAND, exchanged at the enclosure for an allotment of 2A. 2R. 28P., was given in 1614, by Thos. Battely and Wm. Stone, for repairing the causeway across the marshes called *Haddiscoe Dam*, and the relief of the poor. About one acre of it is a gravel pit, and the rest is let for £2, which is applied in repairing the road which crosses the marshes to *St. Olave's Bridge*. The POOR'S ALLOTMENT, awarded at the enclosure, consists of 4A. 2R. 16P., let for £8. 5s., which is distributed in coals. *St. Olave's Bridge*, which crosses the Waveney, near the site of Herringfleet Priory, in Suffolk, was founded in the reign of Edward I., and rebuilt in the reign of Henry VIII., and again in 1770.

Bee John, wheelwright
 Cole Wm. shopkeeper
 Flaxman Robert, shoemaker & shopr.
 Garrood Charles L., blacksmith
 Howes Wm. schoolmaster
 Hubbard Wm. saddler, &c.
 Nicholas Rev Geo. Fdk., M.A. *Rectory*
 Rowell Michael, vict. *Crown*
 Rushmer Wm. vict. *Three Tuns*
 Shardalow Benjamin, shoemaker

FARMERS.—(* are Owners.)

Brabbens Hy. || Durrant John
 *Grimmer G. J. (Executors of)
 *Grimmer George || Grimmer F.
 *Grimmer Henry S. *Manor House*
 *Grimmer Samuel, *Hall*
 Mace Mrs Eliz. || Alderson Susan
 Manship Richard

COACHES daily, to Yarmouth,
 Bury, &c; and Carriers, Monday,
 Wednesday, and Saturday

HALES is a dispersed village, skirting a green of 66A., from 2 to 3 miles S.S.E. of Loddon. Its parish has 302 souls, and 980 acres of land, in the manors of Hales Hall and Loddon Hall. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the former, and D. Palmer, Esq., of the latter; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir E. Bacon, and Messrs. A. Freston and E. Easter. It was anciently a seat of the Hales family, who had a chapel at the hall, dedicated to St. Andrew. The Church (St. Margaret,) is a small fabric, with a round tower, and the living is a perpetual curacy, valued, in 1831, at only £32, and now enjoyed by the Rev. W. W. Hobson, M.A. Sir E. B. Smyth, Bart., is the patron, and also impropiator of the tithes, which have been commuted for £204 per annum. *Directory*:—John Beckett and Mary Ann Easter, *shopkeepers*; Wm. Chamberlin, tailor; Robert Fisher, blacksmith; John Plow, wheelwright; Benj. Preston, gardener and vict., *Garden House*; John Shardalow, *corn miller*; J. H. Woollorton, relieving officer; Edward Easter and Anthony Freston, *yeomen*; and Noah Beazer, Thomas Hammond, James Preston, Wm. Spurgeon, and Thomas Tibbenham, *farmers*.

HECKINGHAM, a parish of scattered houses, 2 miles E. of Loddon, comprises 1084A. of land, and had 309 inhabitants in 1841, including 138 in the large *Union Workhouse*, which is already noticed at page 805. The Rev. E. Willis and Mr. John Freston are lords of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to the Rev. J. Gilbert, R. Hayward, S. Denny, and Sir E. B. Smyth, Bart. The latter is impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the perpetual curacy, which was valued in 1831 at £31, and is enjoyed, with that of Hales, by the Rev. W. W. Hobson, M.A. The Church (St. Gregory,) is a small

thatched building, with a tower and two bells. The *Poor's Allotment*, 2A. 3R. 38P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1822. *Directory*:—John Brigham, master of the Union Workhouse; James Alexander, schoolmaster; Stephen Denny, John Freston, and Richard Hayward, *geomen*; Rev. W. W. Hobson, M.A., *incumbent*, and chaplain to the Union; and Henry Blunderfield, Jonathan Eastaugh, and Edward Middleton, *farmers*.

HOWE, a small parish in the detached member of Clavering Hundred, 7 miles S. by E. of Norwich, has only 92 souls, and 766 acres of land. The Rev. John Holmes owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, anciently held by the noble family of Denny. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a single pile, with a round tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., and in 1831, at £400, with that of Little Poringland annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Rev. Charles Wheler, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Tattersall, B.A. The glebe is 50A., and the tithes of Howe have been commuted for £202 per annum. In 1738, *Lady Elizabeth Hastings* left a house here for a school, but it is now let for £2, which, with £14. 5s. a year received from the trustees of her valuable charities, is applied as follows:—£11. 10s., for the instruction of poor children of Howe and Little Poringland in reading, writing, and arithmetic; 20s. for the purchase of school books; 10s. for sacramental bread and wine, and the residue in distributions of bread among the poor, together with two yearly rent-charges of 8s., left by *Ezekiel and John Skoyles*, in 1661 and 1672. *Directory*:—Rev. Wm. Tattersall, B.A., *Rectory*; and Wm. Briggs, John Taylor, Geo. Sewell, and Henry Sutton, *farmers*.

KIRBY-CANE is a parish of scattered houses, mostly occupying a high situation above the broad vale of the Wensum, about 4 miles S. of Loddon. It contains 458 souls, and 1467 acres of land, mostly in the manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke. The *Rt. Hon. and Rev. Henry Lord Berners* owns a great part of the soil, and resides at the Hall, a neat white mansion, with a small park. (See page 375.) He is also patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831, at £390 per annum. The glebe is 41A., and the tithes have been commuted for £425 per annum. The *Church* (All Saints,) is an ancient fabric, with a round tower. Since 1786, an estate of 42A. 2R. 28P., called *Partable Lands*, has been held for the benefit of the poor of the parishes of Kirby-Cane and Ellingham, pursuant to the will of HENRY BONFELLOW, dated 1650. It is let for £58. 9s. per annum, out of which about £2 is paid for expenses; 20s. for catechising children; and the residue is divided equally between the two parishes. The moiety belonging to Kirby-Cane (about £27,) is distributed in bread and coals, with the proceeds of the following charities, viz., £18. 10s., from land left by *Thos. Potts*, in 1646, and £4. 6s. 6d. from an *allotment* of 5A., awarded to the poor at the enclosure. Here is a *National School*, attended by about 30 children, and chiefly supported by Lord Berners.

Right Hon and Rev LORD BERNERS, rector, *Kirby Cane Hall*
Goffin Samuel, grocer, &c
Ingate Wm. blacksmith
Olly Davy, wheelwright

Roberts John, butcher
Snowlin Edward, vicar, *Swan*
Upcher Rev Abbott, B.A. curate,
Rectory

FARMERS, (* are Owners.)	Doe John Edwards Onesms *Oldring Edw.	*Pleasance Rt. *Sparkes Benj. Shoemakers. Fisk James	Woor Robert Woor Wm.
Barwick James Barwick Wm.			

NORTON-SUBCOURSE (or *Soupecours*.) is a parish of dispersed houses, in the vale of a rivulet, 3 miles E. of Loddon. It has 356 souls, and 1849 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Sir E. B. Smyth, and Sir E. Bacon, the lords of the two manors; and partly to R. Denny, Esq., and a few smaller owners. Sir E. Bacon is impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which was augmented in 1817, with a parliamentary grant of £600, and £400 given by the patron and incumbent. The Rev. James Wall is the vicar. The tithes have been commuted; the rectorial for £139, and the vicarial for £123 per annum. The *Church Land*, 6A. 2R. 22P., was received at the enclosure, in exchange for the old Town Lands. At the same time, (1822,) eight perches were allotted for the site of a school; and 8A. 2R. 8P. for the poor. The latter is let for £14, which, after the payment of rates, is distributed in coals, blankets, and bread. DIRECTORY:—John Andrews, blacksmith; Jas. Harrison, vict. *Swan*; Thomas Reynolds, wheelwright; James Shardalow, shopkeeper; Rev. James Wall, *Vicarage*; and John Hall, Wm. Playford, Mrs. Rolfe, Jas. Scarlett, Wm. Shardalow, Jas. Wigg, and John Woods, *farmers*.

RAVENINGHAM, a parish of scattered dwellings, 3½ miles E.S.E. of Loddon, has 281 inhabitants, and 2288 acres of land. The principal owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, is Sir Edm. Bacon, Bart., who resides at the *Hall*, a large modern brick mansion, standing in a verdant park. Sir Edmund is *premier baronet*, the title being conferred on his ancestor early in 1611, before the date of any other baronetcy in England, though many were created in the same year. He is impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the CHURCH, (St. Andrew,) which is a curacy, certified at £30, and valued in 1831, at £57. It was augmented, in 1817 and '19, with £400 of royal bounty, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Wall, of Norton-Subcourse. The church is a neat edifice, with a tower, round at the base, and octangular above, surmounted by turrets. In the chancel, are two effigies of a man and woman, under canopies and Gothic arches of tabernacle work; also, a brass, on which is graven the portraiture of Margaret Castyle, with a dragon peeping from under her sounce. A COLLEGE was founded here in 1350, by Sir John de Norwich, for a master and eight secular priests, to officiate in the church. The impropriate tithes were commuted, in 1840, for £518. 10s. 7d. per annum. At the dissolution, the college and tithes were granted to Sir Anthy. Denny, from whose descendants they passed to the Bacons, of which family were those illustrious characters, *Friar Roger Bacon*, and *Sir Nicholas Bacon*, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal to Queen Elizabeth. DIRECTORY:—Sir Edmund Bacon, Bart., *Hall*; J. Francis, land agent; Moses Fulcher, blacksmith; and Francis Beane, Thos. Easter, John Fuller, Geo. Shardalow, Robt. Ward, and Thomas West, *farmers*.

STOCKTON, a small straggling village, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Loddon, has in its parish 129 inhabitants, and 1023A. of land, mostly the property of John Kerrich, Esqr., the lord of the manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke, which comprises most of this parish and those of Gelde-

ston, Gillingham, Ellingham, and Kirby-Cane. It was held by the Crown in the reign of Elizabeth, but was let in fee farm. A court baron and leet was then kept on St. Margaret's day, with exclusive jurisdiction for the recovery of debts under 40s. The tenants were exempt from serving on juries at assizes or sessions, and had common-right on Mickle-fen, now enclosed. The CHURCH (St. Michael,) is a small antique fabric, with a round tower, surmounted by a short spire. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and in 1831 at £280. It is in the gift of the Duke of Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. John Coldham, for whom the Rev. E. J. Jones, of Geldeston, officiates. The glebe is 32A. The *Town Estate*, which has been held from an early period, for the benefit of the parish, at the discretion of the chief inhabitants, comprises two cottages and upwards of 48A. of land, let for £65 a year, which is applied in the repairs of the church, and the relief of the poor. The latter have occasionally distributions of coals, blankets, and bread. *Carr's Marshes*, an extensive tract of low swampy lands, in Stockton and Toftmonks, have long been under a regular system of *drainage*, and are now well cultivated. DIRECTORY: Sarah Grice, vict. Black Boy; and John Abram, Robert Grimmer, and Robert Morris, *farmers*.

THORPE-NEXT-HADDISCOE, 5 miles E. of Loddon and 10 miles S.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 110 souls, and about 900 acres of land, mostly in the low marshes of the vale of the Waveney, and in the manors of Haddiscoe, Overhall, Netherhall, &c. Sir E. Bacon, Col. Onslow, and the Executors of G. J. Grimmer, own most of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Matthias,) is a small edifice with a round tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and in 1831 at £175, in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Barrow. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for £152. 12s. 1d. per annum. Here is a small Wesleyan Chapel. The *Town Land* was exchanged at the enclosure in 1814, for a cottage and 2A. 2R. 19P., let for £6. 10s., which is applied with the church rates. DIRECTORY:—Rev. W. Barrow, *rector*; John Beck and Wm. Galer, corn millers; and Wm. Beckham, Joseph Bexfield, Thomas Blunderfield, and Edw. Shardalow, *farmers*.

THURLTON, a pleasant village, about 5 miles E. of Loddon and N. of Beccles, has in its parish 405 souls, and 1170 acres of land, half of which is marsh, near the Waveney, and the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation. Jonathan Farrow, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Sayer, Hunt, Sewell, Burroughes, and some other families. The manor extends into Thorpe and Haddiscoe, and the fines are arbitrary. The Church (All Saints,) is a thatched fabric, with a square tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. It is in the patronage of Norwich Charity Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Watson. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £193. 18s. 3d. per annum. The Church Land was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1814, for 3A. 1R. 26P., let for £12 a year.

Curtis John, wheelwright
 Disney James, corn miller
 Garwood Charles, vict. *Hart*
 Hawke Sarah, beer seller
 Jennis John, vict. White Horse
 Spore William, blacksmith

Minister Robert, parish clerk
 to Norwich Union Fire & Life

FARMERS.—(* are Owners)
 Bexfield James || Bond Robert
 *Hunt John || Broughton William
 *Sayer Jno. & Wm. || *Sewell

TOFT-MONKS, 6 miles S.E. by E. of Loddon, and 4 miles N. of Beccles, has in its parish 349 inhabitants, and 2195A. of land, in 600A. of marsh, and 76A. of woods and plantations. The present owners of the soil are W. Carpenter, Esq., Mr. S. Grimmer, a Master and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge. The late lords of the manor, appropriators of the great tithes, (commuted for £496 per ann.,) and patrons of the Church, (St. Margaret,) is a small fabric with an elegant tower. The benefice is a disrectory, valued in K.B. at £8, and consolidated with that of Haxworth (See page 809.) The glebe is 26A., and the common 13A. The Estate consists of three tenements, a garden, and 11A. 3R. 3P. £28 a year, which is applied with the church rates. The poor have dividends of £42 new 3½ per cent. stock, left by Wm. Crisp, in

Carpenter Wm. Esq.
 Chalker Charles, shopkeeper
 Copeman Wm. butcher and beerhs.
 Farrar John, wheelwright
 Forder James, carpenter
 Garrood Diana, vict. *Lion Inn*

Page Mr Thos. || Tripp Robert
 FARMERS.—(* are Owners)
 *Fuller Jas. || Fuller J. and
 Godfrey Wm. || Hewitt Thos.
 *Holt Mrs || Woodthorpe C
 *Maddle Wm. || Wooltorton

WHEATACRE ALL SAINTS is a parish of scattered land, 4½ miles E.N.E. of Beccles, and 12 miles S.S.W. of Yarmouth, comprises 176 inhabitants, and 1141 acres of land, partly in low marsh near the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk. R. I. H. I. ney, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of it. The Church stands on an eminence, commanding extensive prospect, and is a thatched edifice with a square tower. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 5½d., and in 1831 at £100, with Barnby rectory, and Mutford vicarage, (in Suffolk,) annexed to it in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Oakes, M.A. The glebe is 54A. 1R. 1P. enclosure, 8A. of marsh was awarded to the poor, and is now worth £10, which is distributed in coals. Here is a small National School.

Cutler Wm. Robt., farmer & owner
 Grimmer George, carpenter
 Hunton John, blacksmith and vict.
White Lion

Hammond George, corn miller
 Moore Mrs Mary, schoolmistress
 Oakes Rev Wm., M.A. Rector
 Tuttell Wm. farmer

AND ALTERATIONS.

under both assessments, are rated one-sixth less than property in the city; but the figures given below for each Hamlet shew the total amount of rentals of assessed property, without any deduction. The Hamlet of Hellesdon was rated differently to the others. With this explanation, the following statement will be understood :—

PARISHES.	OLD. £.	NEW. £.
St. Peter Southgate....	308½	1465
St. Etheldred.....	146½	698
St. Julian	273	1507
St. Peter per Mountergt	687½	3568
St. John Sepulchre	355½	1809
St. Michael at Thorn ..	276	1989
St. John Timberhill	339½	2078
All Saints	286	1531
Saint Stephen	1976½	11,045
St. Peter Mancroft	3473	19,301
St. Giles'	957	4775
St. Benedict	271	1324
St. Swithin.....	288	1522
St. Margaret	180	935
St. Lawrence	548	1709
St. Gregory	638	3400
St. John Maddermarket	707	4268
St. Andrew	1199	6754
St. Michael at Plea	505	2690
St. Peter at Hungate ..	151	835
St. Simon	223	1298
St. George Tombland ..	749½	3491
St. Martin at Palace ..	275½	1342
St. Helen	81½	384
St. Michael Coslany ..	415	1904
St. Mary.....	317½	1523
St. Martin at Oak	252	1289
St. Augustine	437	2179
St. George Colegate ..	771½	3595
St. Clement	668	3642
St. Edmund	158	852
St. Saviour	484½	2374
St. Paul	329	1627
St. James	167	854
Pockthorpe	244	1298
Heigham	1410½	10,511
Lakenham	1613	9019
Eaton	648	3089
Earlham.....	381	1479
Hellesdon	1247½	1900
Thorpe....	798	4081
Trowse, Carrow, and ?	339	1698
Bracondale	5	
Town Close	163½	973

Foundry Bridge was opened, free of toll, to the public, Feb. 10, 1845.

"THE NORFOLK NEWS," a weekly paper, published every Saturday, in Exchange street, Norwich, was established in January, 1845, by a Joint Stock Company, with a capital of £10,000, in the interest of Dissenters. It is also proposed to establish in the city a monthly periodical, to be called "*The East Anglian Magazine*." There has recently been commenced, at Swaffham, "*The Monthly Norfolk Scientific and Practical Agriculturist*."

Extraordinary Sudden Deaths:—In Nov. 1844, died within a few days of each other, *Jonathan Matchett, Esq.*, senior partner and editor of the *Norfolk Chronicle*; and *R. M. Bacon, Esq.*, senior partner and editor of the *Norwich Mercury*. In the same month, died *Mr. David Irwin*, who for forty years had held a confidential situation in the office of the former paper. *Mr. MATCHETT* was 73 years of age, and had been a proprietor of the *Chronicle* 51 years. He was a zealous supporter of the civil and religious institutions of his country; as was also *Mr. BACON*, who was in his 69th year, and was equalled by but few public journalists, in that sagacity and discernment which enabled him to grasp with ease the most difficult subjects. The "*Postscripts*" which flowed weekly from his pen, in the *Mercury*, would have reflected honour on any portion of the metropolitan press. *Mr. B.* was also distinguished as a theatrical and musical critic, and was editor of the *Quarterly Musical Magazine and Review*.—His surviving partner, *R. N. Bacon, Esq.*, has recently published a valuable work on the agriculture of Norfolk, for which he obtained the PRIZE offered by the Royal Agricultural Society of England.

KING'S LYNN.

(Removals, &c.)

Archer —, solicitor, Saddletoryard, High street
 Reloe Wm. jun. surgeon, Broad s
 Billing & Hall, corn, flour, & marstore dealers, 40 Norfolk street
 Binge Jph. druggist, 12 Norfolk s
 Dawes Pp. whitesmith, Sedgeford
 De Mierre Albert, M.D., Nelson
 Fysh & Son, brush mfrs, 17 Chapel
 Johnson Wm. china, glass, &c. d
 9 Norfolk street
 Mc Kenna Wm. C. surveyor of tax
 Terrace walk
 Massingham Edw. butcher, Chapel
 Moyse & Oxley, merchants, 7 King
 Ormiston J. baker, Albert street
 Oxley English, merchant, King s
 Parfremment Geo. vict. Cattle Mkt. T
 Pridgeon Wm. watchmaker, 4 S
 Market place (late Nurse)
 Theobald R. B. schoolr; h Coronat
 Varley Samuel, grocer and drape
 27 Norfolk street (late Bonnett)
 Watts Wm. auctioneer, Albert st
 Whiting & Hale, surgeons, St Ma
 garet's place
 First stone of NEW CHURCH laid
 April 19th, 1845

LITCHAM.

Blenkinsop John, miller, corn, seed,
 deal merr. & brick & whiting mfr

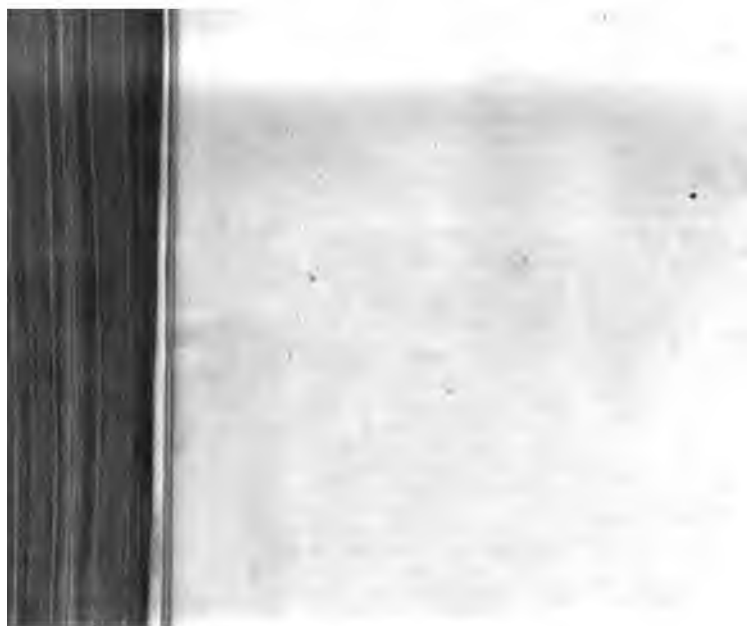
YARMOUTH.

Draper Wm. grocer, Howard st
 Jackson Edw. hatter, Market row
 Sharp Geo. musicseller, Market row

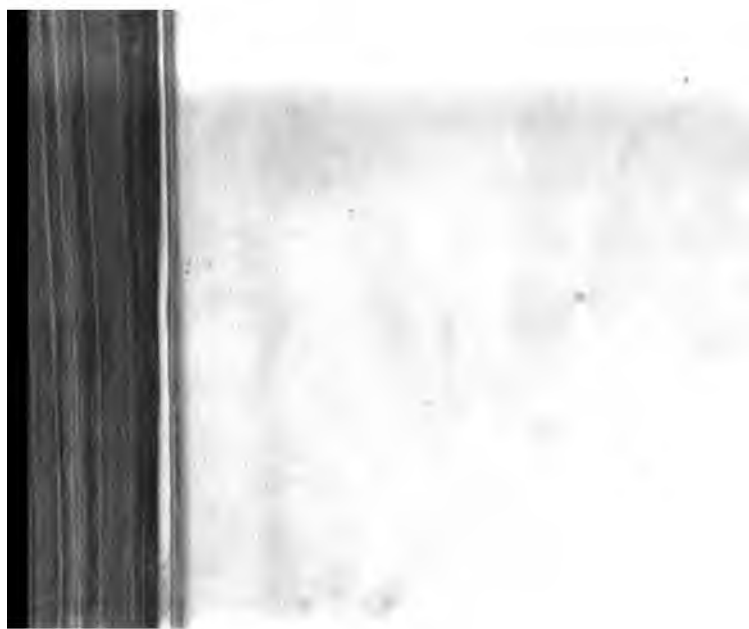
ERRATA.

Page 375, Rev. Thos. Fielding Baker
 A.B., rector of Little Cressingham
 Pages 476, 478, and 479, in part of the
 edition, are headed South Erping
 ham, instead of Tunstead Hundred
 Page 474, sixth line from bottom, read
 42, not 24 parishes.
 Page 383, Rev. Thomas Jones, A.B.
 vicar of Sporle-with-Palgrave.
 Page 484, Rd. G. Atlee, gent. *Small
 burgh*, (not *Atlee*)
 Page 619, Rev. Hy. Hall, M.A., curate
 of Hilgay
 Page 624, Rev. Theodore Shurt, B.A.
 curate of Southrey
 Page 703, Rd. Lumsdell, M.D., mfrs. *Frith*









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